TEXAS STATE LIBRAR
Austin, Texas

The Washington Post is the only Washington newspaper publishing the reports of The Associated Press every morning. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather — Fair and warmer today and tomorrow.
Temperature — Highest, 69; lowest, 47.
Details on page 21.

NO. 19,708. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1930. COPYRIGHT, 1930, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

PAGE BREAKS SPEED RECORD TO WIN CURTISS AIR PRIZE AS THRONG OF 75,000 CHEERS

Henry Miller Photo.

Thrilling an enormous crowd, Capt. Arthur A. Page, of the U. S. Marine Corps, won the Curtiss speed trophy at the Anacostia Naval Station yesterday in this plane. He is shown above receiving the award from Glenn Curtiss, its donor, himself a pioneer flier, while Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut (right) views the ceremony as president of the National Aeronautic Association.

Marine Captain Averages 164 Miles Hourly Over Potomac.

LIEUT. STORRS GAINS RUNNER-UP POSITION

Training Craft Awarded Ingalls Trophy for Best Type Mark.

BLAZING PLANE CRASH THRILLS SPECTATORS

DeLong Hits Navy Barge in Attempting to Effect Forced Landing.

Setting a record for speed in the Curtiss Marine Trophy races, Capt. A. H. Page, of the Marines, flying a Curtiss Hawk fighter, roared home yesterday with an average speed of 164.08 miles an hour. Last year's record, set by Lieut. W. G. Tomlinson, also in a Hawk, was 162.5 miles an hour.

A remarkable feature of yesterday's race was the fact that the Ingalls Trophy, donated by Assistant Secretary of the Navy David S. Ingalls, for the plane most nearly approaching its rated speed, was won by a training plane, a type from which little in the way of speed performance is expected. This trophy was won by Lieut. D. W. Harrigan, from the Hampton Roads Naval Operating Base, at an average speed of 102.02 miles per hour. The rated speed of the trainer he was flying is only 92 miles an hour.

Crowd Estimated at 75,000.

Enormous crowds aggregating approximately 75,000 persons viewed the events, according to Capt. P. J. Carroll, of the Park Police, who declared that in his eighteen years' service he had never seen a throng rivaling in size that which stormed Hains Point, the principal vantage point.

More than 200 automobiles had parked there by 10 o'clock in the morning, and during the races machines were parked bumper to bumper throughout the entire distance of Hains Point, on both sides of the main road and the golf course roads, along its entire stretch from Highway Bridge to the tip of the park. He estimated that there were more than 3,000 cars in the lines.

Traffic proved a knotty problem at the air field, and approximately three hours were required to relieve congestion at the end of the races. The situation, however, was handled in orderly fashion and there was little delay, considering that there is only one narrow outlet from the station to Anacostia.

Second place in the race was taken by Lieut. A. P. Storrs, in a Wasp powered Hawk. While it was generally conceded, even before the event started, that it would be won by Capt. Page, the only Marine among the 23 Navy pilots, unless he was forced out or disqualified, Lieut. Storrs gave him a hot battle, flying beautifully to pile up an average speed of 152.96 miles an hour. He is stationed at the Anacostia Naval Air Station.

Dyer Wins in Class.

First place in the second, or observation class, was won by Lieut. J. L. Dyer, at a speed of 145.81 miles an hour. Flying a Vought Corsair two-seater, he also took third place in the race, winning over three single-seater fighters which are rated at a much higher speed. Lieut. J. D. Guinn, in a Loening "duck," took first place in the next, or amphibian class. His average speed was 117.84 miles an hour.

First place in the torpedo and bombing class was captured by Lieut. P. D. Stroop, who flew a great race, leading the supposedly faster amphibians at an average speed of 118.72 miles an hour. In the slowest class, Lieut. Harrigan, who captured the Ingalls Trophy, was the winner.

The five pilots flying the trainers, who had not the slightest chance of

GRAF ZEPPELIN AT LAKEHURST, GALE DEFEATED

Dr. Eckener Reports Wind Trickiest Ever Met by Dirigible.

AIR LINER'S ARRIVAL IS MATTER OF FACT

Wanderer of Skies Slips to Her Mooring With Few Watching.

SAILS FOR GERMANY TOMORROW EVENING

Skipper Enthusiastic Over Successful Operation of New Landing Device.

Lakehurst Naval Air Station, N. J., May 31 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The Graf Zeppelin, 2,708,000 cubic feet of gas sheathed in a duralumin and canvas envelope more than an eighth of a mile in length, floated in here this morning for the fourth time after a journey of 13,400 nautical miles which had taken in three continents.

But it was, this time, just another arrival. She came in on schedule, docked smoothly, discharged her nineteen passengers and began stocking for her return trip to Friederichshafen and not more than 400 persons were on hand to witness her arrival and even the perfection of the weather and the fact that the day was a semi-holiday brought out no more than 3,500 sightseers late in the day.

Indeed, but for two minor incidents, the great airship's arrival was no more noteworthy than the arrival of the Berengaria or the Twentieth Century Limited.

Sailor Hurt in Tumble.

One of these was the injury of one of the ground crew of marines and sailors who, collaborating with Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl's new mobile mooring mast, shoved the big ship into the hangar at the naval air station.

Eighty men were hanging to the spider ropes spread out from the air liner's sides, and perhaps twenty others were hanging to the hand rails strung along under the keel when a sudden cross-wind lifted the tail of the Graf 30 feet into the air.

Four men, three marines and a sailor, Chief Carpenter's Mate Charles Kingery, were swept off the ground by the gust. The three marines clung fast to the rail, but Kingery lost his grip and fell to the ground among the knot of sailors and marines who had let go. He was no more than badly bruised and later reported back for duty.

The other variation from the ordinary was the discovery, in spite of the efforts of Dr. Hugo Eckener, the Zeppelin's commander, to ignore it that the starboard stern engine gondola had been badly damaged while the ship was moored to a field mast at Pernambuco, Brazil, and that the supporting struts had been broken.

Dr. Eckener Is Unmoved.

Alarmists argued that if the nacelle had torn loose it probably would have buckled one of the longitudinal ribs and the entire structure of metal bracing might have collapsed.

But Dr. Eckener, weary but triumphant over his ship's unembarrassed conduct in a gale off the Virginia Capes Friday night, pointed out that the repairs made at Pernambuco had proved more than sufficient to meet unusually bad weather. Full repairs will be made before the Graf leaves Lakehurst, he added hurriedly, and no one should have the slightest reason for apprehension over the Zeppelin's stoutness.

At 7:30 the landing line was dropped from the Zeppelin's nose and in eighteen minutes, so smoothly and quickly did the airship crew and the ground crew work in collaboration, the steel swivel in the Graf's bow was locked fast in the collar atop the Rosendahl mooring mast and everything was ready for the docking.

The dirigible was backed, tail first, into the hangar in less than another 20 minutes, and at 8:10 she was formally declared to be docked, and the first officers climbed up the stairs and shook hands with Dr. Eckener and Capt. Harry E. Shoemaker, U. S. N., the American lighter-than-air flier who made the long trip from Friedrickshafen to Seville to Pernambuco and on the South American coast and across the Caribbean to the United States.

The little crowd of spectators was so apathetic, even to the dramatic

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ANONYMOUS.

Will the reader of The Washington Post who addressed a letter to this office signed "Anonymous," with an inclosure, be good enough to communicate with the City Editor between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Monday?

Sudden Rise to Fame Bewilders Sergeant

Man Who Selected Unknown Soldier Returns to Chicago and Postal Clerk's Job After Completing Memorial Program.

Completing a crowded memorial program, which lifted him from an inconspicuous postal clerk to an almost nationally known character, Sergt. Edward S. Younger left for his home in Chicago last night, a little bewildered by his sudden rise to fame, but happy and grateful for the honors shown him here.

It was Sergt. Younger who selected the Unknown Soldier from four unidentified bodies at Chalons-sur-Marne, France, back in 1921. But the Nation was not aware of it, and Sergt. Younger had never even had a chance to see the Unknown's tomb in Arlington until he arrived here Thursday, as the guest of The Washington Post.

Then honors denied him for nine years were heaped upon his modest shoulders. He again dropped roses on the Unknown's tomb, in the feature event of Memorial Day exercises at Arlington. He marched at the head of a parade reviewed by the President; he was banqueted and feted and persuaded to speak over a coast-to-coast radio hook-up.

Yesterday he lunched with members of Congress, was taken upon the floor of the Senate, through the Veterans' Bureau and to the air races at Anacostia, where high officials shook his hand, took his picture and asked for autographs.

Throughout the round of ceremonies, of which he was the center, Sergt. Younger conducted himself with the modesty and simplicity that led Col. Harry N. Cootes to term him "the most typical example of the doughboy who served in France." Others called him as typical of the living, average American overseas veteran as the Unknown Soldier has been made typical of the fallen.

Freed from the strain of formal Memorial Day functions that sorely taxed his unassuming nature, the sergeant fully enjoyed himself on the last—but by no means the least of his days in the Capital.

Early yesterday morning George H. Barrows, of The Washington Post, escorted him to the Capitol, where Representative Royal Johnson, of South Dakota; Representative Saul J. Kvale, of Minnesota, and others took him through the halls of the Senate and House. Senator Morris Sheppard

Continued [illegible] Page

FIVE DIE, MANY HURT IN TRAFFIC CRASHES

All of Fatalities Occur on Roads in Maryland Near Capital.

TRIO SERIOUSLY INJURED

Five persons were killed, three injured critically and a number less seriously injured yesterday in and near Washington as a result of the heavy holiday week-end traffic.

Mrs. Nellie Eck, 65 years old, was killed and her husband, Walter F. Eck, 55, was critically injured last night when the husband lost control of the car he was driving while trying to pass another car and crashed into a telegraph pole in front of the home of Justice of the Peace George Phillips at Berwyn on the Baltimore boulevard. The couple is from Chester, Pa.

The Eck car was proceeding toward Washington at a high rate of speed when Mr. Eck pulled out from the line of traffic and attempted to pass the car of Charles W. Teske, of Berwyn. The hub of the Eck car struck the wheel of the Teske car and caused the former to leave the road, turning two complete somersaults and then crashing into the telegraph pole. The Ecks were brought to Casualty Hospital in passing machines, where Mrs. Eck was pronounced dead and Mr. Eck critically hurt. Both suffered fractures of the skull. State Policeman C. W. Cubbage investigated the accident and released Teske pending the outcome of a coroner's inquest.

Identification of the couple was made by papers in the pocket of Mr. Eck, which showed him to be a member of a Wilmington, Del., lodge of Odd Fellows.

Four dead and six injured, one seriously, was the traffic toll in and near Washington yesterday.

Philip Mullin, 23 years old, of 1734 Webster street northwest, associated in business with his brother, George B. Mullin, jr., a contractor, was killed when the car in which he was riding failed to make a sharp turn on the road to Chesapeake Beach near Owings Station. Charles Ellis, of 601 Rittenhouse street northwest, who was riding with Mullin, escaped with bruises.

Homer Stocks, 37 years old, of Leesburg, Va., was killed early yesterday morning when pinned under his over-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

DRY LAXITY BLAMED ON PUBLIC OPINION

Doran Says All States Have Federal Power to Enforce Prohibition.

'STRONG MINORITY' FELT

(Associated Press.)

Public opinion was described today by Prohibition Commissioner Doran as the deterent to that complete enforcement of the dry laws which could be accomplished if all the States would cooperate with the Federal authorities.

In a monograph contending that the States and the Federal Government had concurrent obligations to enforce prohibition, Mr. Doran said that in States where there was lax cooperation "unwholesome influences are at work to prevent enforcement."

In New York City, Mr. Doran said, there was close connection between the law breakers and the police and a tendency of "city officials to hamper Federal enforcement officers in many obscure ways."

First among the list of causes for lack of enforcement there, he placed: "A strong sentiment against the prohibition law, not on the part of the majority, perhaps, but on the part of a large minority."

Mr. Doran said that a double obligation rested upon the States to aid in the enforcement of the law—"the inherent police power of the State to regulate liquor traffic and the power conferred on the State by the United States in the eighteenh amendment."

"Laws provide plenty of authority for any State official to proceed legally against any violator of the national prohibition act," he added, "the fact that in those States that have no enforcemen act and in some States that do have enforcement acts the duty is not performed does not alter the obligation of the State enforcement officials in the least."

Reviewing the dry statute, Mr. Doran said prohibition of intoxicating liquor did not start with the passage of the eighteenth amendment but had been enforced by 32 States through "bone dry" laws for several years before and in 16 others through local option. This, he said, brought a total of 65,000,000 of the Nation's population under prohibition. The Volstead act, he continued, was a composite of the prohibition laws of

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

HOOVER REVIEW BARES SUCCESS WITH CONGRESS

Lawmakers, to Leave, Have Given President Liberal Patronage.

GROUNDWORK IS LAID FOR ADMINISTRATION

Parker Rejection Only Major Reverse of Year's Battle.

TARIFF, FARM BOARD VICTORIES NOTABLE

Dry Law One of Most Serious Problems Confronting Chief Executive.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

With Congress having about worn itself out and thinking of home, there appears to be considerable truth in the claim of President Hoover's admirers that his efforts so far have been directed toward laying the groundwork of his administration.

At least Congress is leaving him a perfect set-up with which to carry out his ideas, and doing it despite all of the hullabaloo and rough handling which he has received at the legislative branch's hands.

The rather general impression has been that Mr. Hoover functions best when unhampered by Capitol Hill, by legislative restrictions and by the daily political fault findings. If that is so he should have clear sailing ahead when the Congress goes home and leaves him alone.

Shift From Capitol Hill.

If one will look beneath the heap of bad breaks, hard luck and political blunders which are generally attributed to his administration thus far he will find that Mr. Hoover had either gotten or bids fair to get in the next few weeks virtually everything he has asked of Congress and the major things for which he has asked have apparently all been with one end in view—to unfetter him as much as possible and set up a machinery designed to give the country that "business" administration which was the keynote of his campaign.

To put it another way, he has apparently been working to shift the power in those matters which mean so much to his administration from Capitol Hill to the upper end of Pennsylvania avenue, to himself and the intimate group with which he has surrounded himself.

And any pessimistic discussion of his administration should consider the rather remarkable manner in which he has succeeded in this.

Parker Reverse Outstanding.

After all the noise of battle has died down it will probably be found that the only major reverse he has suffered in his long 12-month wrestle with Congress was the Parker defeat. That will be forgotten about in a short while by all save the people of North Carolina.

Of the other matters, Mr. Hoover first asked for an unfettered Farm Board and he got it.

Observers say that so far the Farm Board has not redounded to his credit, notwithstanding that his selection of Alexander Legge as chairman is looked upon as one of his best ap-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

TALK CAUSED DEATH OF GANGSTER'S GIRL

Wire-Trussed Body in River Identified as Companion of Slain Gunmen.

FLIGHT PROVED FUTILE

New York, May 31 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The young woman whose wire-bound body was found floating in the Harlem River Thursday was discovered today to be one who had talked too much for her own good and who had been silenced according to the code of the underworld circles in which she moved.

Through a dentist in Brielle, N. J., she was identified as Anna Urbas, 24, common law wife of Eugene Moran, gangster and gunman. Moran was a henchman of Arnold Rothtstein, murdered gambler, and did time at Sing Sing for the $300,000 jewel robbery from Mrs. Irene Schoelkopf, of Buffalo. His enemies filled him with

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

The World of Sports

Sports yesterday commanded tremendous attention nationally and internationally.

The Athletics beat the Nats, 7 to 3, and tied for the American League lead.

Bobby Jones defeated Roger Wetherred, 7 up and 6, to win the British amateur title for the first time in his career.

Southern California nosed out Stanford for the intercollegiate track championship.

Big Bill Tilden, Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs reached the finals in the play for the French tennis championships.

Maryland defeated Navy, 5 to 1, before 11,000 to lay claim to national lacrosse honors.

Full accounts of these and other sports events will be found in The Post's six-page sports section this morning.

Ship Captain and Mate Are Robbed on Wharf

New Orleans, May 31 (A.P.).—Three masked bandits held up officers of the steamship Oakwood at a wharf here today, took money said to total $4,388 and a sack of mail and escaped.

The ship's officers, Capt. Henry Johnson and Second Mate Peter Okkelman, had driven to the dock in a taxicab. As they alighted, the bandits rushed at them from the rear with drawn pistols.

HOOVER SIGNS BILL FOR BIG RIVER PARK

Vast Development From Mt. Vernon to Great Falls Will Be Memorial.

STATES TO SHARE COST

President Hoover has signed the Capper-Cramton park development bill, it was learned at the Capitol yesterday, thus giving that important measure the status of a law.

The bill provides for a magnificent George Washington Memorial Parkway, a boulevard that will skirt both sides of the Potomac from Mount Vernon and Fort Washington to Great Falls.

The cost of this will be borne on a 50-50 basis, the Federal Government paying half and Maryland and Virginia paying the other half.

The bill also provides for a loan of $16,000,000 by the Federal Government to the District government, to be paid back without interest at the rate of $1,000,000 a year.

The $16,000,000 will be used to buy immediately park and playground lands within the National Capital, lands which, if they are not bought soon, either will be lost to the city or cost it far more than the current price.

The bill also provides for the extension of Anacostia and Rock Creek parks into Maryland, the State paying two-thirds and the Federal Government one-third of the cost.

In addition it carries $2,000,000 for a bridge at Great Falls.

Mrs. Hoover's Secretary Resigns White House Post

MISS MARY RANDOLPH.

Miss Mary Randolph Quits After Six Years With Presidents' Wives.

Miss Mary Randolph has resigned as social secretary at the White House, according to an announcement made yesterday. Since the early days of the administration, Miss Randolph has been serving as "official secretary" to Mrs. Hoover, who has two other secretaries on her staff, Miss Ruth Fessler and Miss Mildred Hall.

A resident of Washington since early girlhood, Miss Randolph has for many years participated in the activities of society, in which she is extremely popular, and she has had considerable experience as a social secretary. She served in that capacity with Mrs. Calvin Coolidge while Mr. Coolidge was Vice President, and went with her to the White House, later succeeding Miss Laura Harlan as offi-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Business in Washington

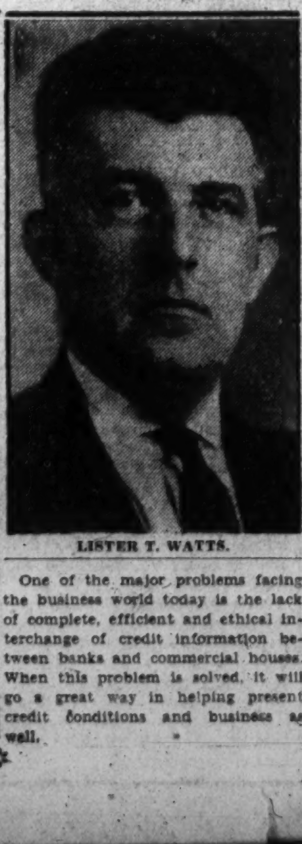
By LISTER T. WATTS,
President Washington Association of Credit Men.

In my opinion one of the most pronounced influences in the mercantile world today is credit. Credit is the very lifeblood of business and if the merchants and bankers of Washington adopt a sound and constructive program relative to the extension of credit, I can see no need for immediate alarm.

In a period of prosperity, everybody feels confident and is willing to grant credit. This leads to overexpansion which ultimately causes depression and sometimes panics. I honestly feel that many of the troubles of our recent depression can be traced directly to an unwise extension of credit.

Washington has had its share of bad debt losses in recent years. We are going now through a period of readjustment which should tend to stabilize industry. This readjustment program, in particular that part that relates to credit, will present problems that will tax the highest powers of our business leaders to solve. I have every confidence that they will be able to meet the issue fairly and squarely.

What the business interests of Washington need above everything else, are credit executives of real ability and courage; those who, by an intelligent understanding of credit principles and practices, will contribute their share to the regulation of a safe and sane business growth.



LISTER T. WATTS.

One of the major problems facing the business world today is the lack of complete, efficient and ethical interchange of credit information between banks and commercial houses. When this problem is solved, it will go a great way in helping present credit conditions and business as well.

Spain Awards Gold Medal To Byrne Air Mail Exhibit

Exposition Honors Capital Artist Who Finished Map in Six Weeks.

Robert Bernard Byrne, Washington artist, has been notified by the American commission at Seville, Spain, where the international exposition of arts and industries is being staged, that the Spanish government has awarded a gold medal to the Postoffice Department air mail exhibit painted by him. The exhibit was a large decorative map done in the style of old maps, showing the various methods of transportation of mail since the days of the first colonists until the air mail area.

This painting was used as a poster through the countries of South America to advertise the exposition and created considerable interest and comment in those countries regarding the exposition.

In the picture are portrayed the old colonial post riders, stage coaches.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

ROBERT B. BYRNE.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 4, 5, 6, 21, 22 Today

13208

winning the Curtiss Trophy unless all other classes were forced out, coaxed more comparative speed from their planes than any others in the race. Every one of them averaged far above the rated speed, even two pilots who were finally forced down, maintaining higher than rated speeds.

Something of a thrill was furnished the crowd when Lieut. E. R. DeLong, flying a torpedo plane from the battle fleet, came over the home-pylon at the end of the fourth lap with his engine on fire and throwing out dense clouds of smoke. In attempting a forced landing, he had to swerve to avoid a boat in the river, and banged against a Navy barge.

Neither he nor his plane was damaged, but a large crowd, attracted to the scene by the screaming of the crash siren, caused considerable congestion along the seawall until the fire was extinguished. The plane was towed away and moored.

Only five forced landings and two disqualifications marred the event. The forced landings were caused chiefly by overheated engines, and the two pilots disqualified were penalized for cutting the home pylon.

Spectator in Collapse.

Despite the large crowd and the fact that it milled around the grounds considerably during the three-hour show, the Red Cross emergency tent did little business. The only case of any moment which it treated was that of a patient at the Naval Hospital, said to be suffering from shock, who suddenly broke down under the constant howl of aircraft engines and was treated for nervous collapse.

Prior to the race, a squadron of Marine Corps planes from Quantico gave an exhibition of formation flying over the crowds, and a flight of three planes from the same squadron did some fine formation stunting.

The majestic Los Angeles, glinting in the sun, thrilled the crowds, hovering always in sight until it came over the field to release a glider piloted by Lieut. Thomas G. W. Settle, a native Washingtonian, who made a perfect descent and landing from an altitude of about 3,000 feet in his initial attempt of the stunt. It was the second feat of its kind in the history of world aeronautics.

Plane Joins Dirigible.

After the glider flight, Lieut. Comdr. Charles A. Nicholson flew under the great bag and hooked onto it with a Navy observation plane. This feat was accomplished in the face of high winds, which made the air rough and bumpy and forced Commander Nicholson to make several passes before he succeeded. When the plane was finally attached the crowd cheered heartily, apparently appreciating the difficulties which beset the pilot.

Another thrill was furnished after the race by Lieut. M. A. Gardner, of the Naval Air Station, who gave an exhibition of stunt flying, mostly in inverted position. His demonstration included the first public showing of the inverted falling leaf, recently accomplished at Anacostia by Lieut. Alford E. Williams.

Presentation of the Curtiss Marine Trophy was made by Glenn H. Curtiss, pioneer manufacturer and builder of the first seaplane, who first donated it fifteen years ago. This was said to be Mr. Curtiss' first attendance at a Marine Trophy race, and marked the twentieth anniversary of his pioneer flight from Albany to New York. The Ingalls Trophy was presented by Mr. Ingalls.

Other Prizes Presented.

Other prizes included watches presented by the Hamilton Watch Co. to the winner in each class, and prizes donated by the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Co., Mrs. Chance Vought, the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Corporation, the Keystone Aircraft Corporation, the Wright Aeronautical and the Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt Corporation.

The Curtiss prize went to the winners of the first three places in the race.

First, second and third places in the Vought observation class won the Vought prizes, while the Martin and Keystone prizes went to the three leaders in the classes flying their craft. The Wright prizes were presented to the first three in the training plane class, while the Pittsburgh company's prize was awarded the winner of the training class.

Presentation of the trophies and prizes was conducted under the chairmanship of Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, president of the National Aeronautic Association, under whose auspices the races are held each year.

Elinor Smith, 19-year-old aviatrix and holder of the women's endurance record, broadcast the races over a Nation-wide radio network.

Around a 20-mile course the pilots raced five times from the home pylon at the air station. The second pylon was at Alexandria, the third 6 miles below in the middle of the river, and the fourth checkered marker was opposite Alexandria in a direct line with the lower and the home pylons to form an elongated triangle.

MacNider Choice Up to Brookhart

Senator and Envoy-Elect to Canada Have Long Been Foes.

(Associated Press.)

The way seems clear for confirmation of Hanford MacNider, of Iowa, as Minister to Canda, but the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is withholding action to hear from Senator Brookhart, (Republican), Iowa.

Senator Brookhart and Mr. MacNider have been political foes, although both are Republicans. It is admitted that if the Senator voices a personal objection a serious contest would be in prospect.

Mr. Brookhart has been in the South ever since President Hoover sent the nomination to the Senate and his office has no word of his attitude toward the appointment. He is expected to return this week.

$45,000 in Whisky Seized.

McKeesport, Pa., May 31 (A.P.).—Seizure of 4,000 quarts of whisky in a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight car here was reported by prohibition agents today. The agents valued the shipment at about $45,000. The liquor was shipped as fertilizer.

ARE YOU SLIPPING WITH LOSS OF PEP

So many men feel themselves slipping after passing middle age that thousands of treatments of the remarkable PERSENICO have been placed in the drug stores in many parts of the country for the benefit of men suffering from the handicap of nervousness, lost energy, weakness or general run-down condition. Business and society demand that a man be alert and full of energy. A man is judged largely by his physical condition and owes it to himself to get right if he is below par. PERSENICO has been so successful that we do not hesitate to recommend it. PERSENICO is not just a stock remedy that you can buy anywhere. It is not a pill just made to sell. It is composed of four desiccated gland substances included with other ingredients that have proved successful. Not just an overnight pep up, but a continued improvement. Just ask your druggist for PERSENICO. Call or write: price, $2.00. Sold in Washington by all Peoples Drug Stores.

BYRD GREETS BOLLING CREW AT BALBOA

Associated Press Photo.

Rear Admiral Byrd is shown with members of the Eleanor Bolling's crew on deck just after the ship docked at Balboa, Panama, Canal Zone, where the admiral waited to greet his comrades. Left to right, are—Bernt Balchen, airplane pilot; Arnold Clark, Charles Kessler, Jack O'Brien and Admiral Byrd.

RECORDS UNBROKEN BY COLD WEATHER

Bureau Officials Find Mercury Touched No Low Marks for Season.

GRADUAL RISE IS DUE

It will surprise many who have been complaining about the cool weather Washington has experienced within the last two weeks to know that no records were established at the Weather Bureau, and that the week of May 25 to June 1, in 1927, maintained practically the same low scale on the thermometer that the corresponding week in 1930 has held.

Officials at the Bureau pointed out that the temperature during the last week has varied widely, no two days registering the same high or low. The weather has moderated considerably during the last two days, and they say that warm days will be back after Tuesday. The winds, they explain, have been responsible for the cold wave Washington, in common with a major portion of the Eastern section, has experienced.

Constant inquiries at the bureau prompted officials to search the records back for 20 years, but they found no records which could be broken. It is a hard thing to break the standing records, they explain, adding that they have them back for more than 40 years, and that during that time many strange weather freaks have occurred.

Today will be considerably warmer, the forecast is, with a gradual diminishing of the northwest winds which have caused all the mischief. The general forecast for the first of the week indicates fair weather, the sun's rays gradually increasing until the city will again be sweltering.

Hotel's Manager To Address Lions

District Group Will Hear R. L. Pollio; Officers to Be Installed.

R. L. Pollio, resident manager of the Hotel Mayflower, will speak at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Washington Lions Club in the Mayflower on Wednesday. His subject is "Managing a Large Hotel."

This address is one of a series on various professions and business enterprises to better acquaint the club with what their members are doing. Mr. Pollio, who is a native Washingtonian, was promoted to the position of resident manager only a few months after having served as assistant to Daniel J. 'Brien, president and managing director of the hotel.

Newly elected officers are also to be installed at the Wednesday meeting. They are Guy W. Leadbetter, president W. J. Brown, firs tvice president; Edgar N. Brawner, second vice president; L. W. eGast, secretary; R. E. Myers, assistant secretary; D. J. Barry, treasuer; Angus MacDonald, lion tamer, and W. Spencer Brenizer, tail twister. Harry A. Karr and Adam F. Arnold have charge of the intallation. Alfred Lawson is retiring as president of the club.

Paul Green's Play Given at Howard

Percy oBnd, in Title Role of Student Production, Proves Feature.

"In Abraham's Bosom," Paul Green's Pulitzer prize drama for 1926, in seven scenes, was presented last night at the eBlasco Theater by Howard University Players under direction of Mrs. Leona B. Dudley, assisted by Sterling A. Brown and James Porter.

The play features a plot somewhat akin to that of O'Neil's "The Emperor Jones," epitomizing the hopeless character of attempts by Negroes to effect adjustment to conditions in the South.

J. Percy Bond, in the title role, rose to dramatic heights comparable with the work of the late Charles Gilpin, in the sixth scene soliloquy portraying the futility of eternal hope in face of a situation from which there is no escape. He was ably supported by Cornelia Reid, as "Goldie McAllister;" Gussie Hurd, as "Muh Mack," and Reginald Cooper, as "Lonnie McCranie." Others in the cast were Arthur Boswell, Merrill Booker, Ralph Jones, Selfart Pyle, Corinne Prince, Oliver Bell and James Jones.

Tennis Player's Purse Stolen.

While Roberta Taylor, of 612 Raleigh place southeast, was engrossed in a tennis game at Seventeenth and B streets yesterday morning some one made away with her black leather pocketbook, she reported to police. The purse contained $2.50, a silver necklace, glasses and a fountain pen.

Events of the War 13 Years Ago Today

JUNE 1, 1917.

Department of Justice spreads anticonscription net in Washington.

Speaker Clark in House advises that draft law be strictly obeyed.

Senate committee adopts tax on automobiles in war revenue bill.

Senate amends food bill to permit storing of food when there is no attempt to raise prices.

German Crown Prince shifts army in effort to pierce French line north of Moulin de Laffaux.

Child Health Camp Opens Tomorrow

Equipment Inspected and New Superintendent Welcomed.

In anticipation of the opening of the Children's Health Camp at Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest tomorrow for reception of 60 boys and girls known to the Health Department as having a tubercular infection, officers, directors and friends of the Washington Tuberculosis Association held a special meeting at the camp yesterday for the purpose of inspecting equipment and greeting the new camp superintendent, Miss Grace V. Maguire, and her assistants.

Dr. George M. Kober, president of the association, spoke of the importance of 24-hour care of child tuberculosis patients. He also reviewed the history of the camp.

Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, chairman of the tuberculosis sanitarium committee, and also of the Children's Health Camp committee, drew a picture of the 300 other children in the District of Columbia who need the same care, but are not able to receive it because of lack of facilities.

Man Thought Dead Files Pardon Plea

Wife Is Revealed as Having Rewed Ten Years After His Disappearance.

Toronto, May 31 (A.P.).—A dispatch to the Toronto Star from Owen Sound says that a plea for pardon, filed with the Nebraska pardon board at Lincoln by Lafayette (Harry) Dales, has revealed that the wife whom he left many years ago has remarried in the belief that her husband was dead.

He abandoned his wife Eliza and their three young children in 1903, and in 1913 she married Henry Rourick, with whom she lives now at Owen Sound.

"My children are grown up now, but they and my wife want me and I want to go back to them," Dales wrote to the pardon board.

But Mrs. Rourick, gray-haired and 70, says, "Harry Dales died 27 years ago. His clothes and a tintype photograph were laid on my doorstep one night and I have not heard anything of him since then. Ten years later I married again. No, no, it must not be opened again. Harry Dales is dead."

Police Courtesy Cards Are Issued

Visitors to Receiv Tehem in Lieu of Tickets for Petty Violations.

Washington policemen should be "exceedingly careful" that "their conduct is at all times courteous and businesslike," Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, declared yesterday in a general order sent throughout the department inaugurating the use of "courtesy" cards which are to be given instead of arrest "tickets" to visitors to the city who have violated some minor traffic regulation.

An individual officer, Maj. Pratt warned, often represents the sole contact of an individual with the Washington police force, and discourtesy and other faulty conduct by that officer gives the whole department a bad name with the citizen concerned.

It is the desire of the department, the police chief said, "to have all visitors to this city feel that the police are interested in making their stay as pleasant as possible. Issuance of the new cards in lieu of tickets ordering persons to appear in Police Court will begin today.

Fishers After Sea Bass Return With Whale

St. Augustine, Fla., May 31 (A.P.). Gilbert Phillips and Leon Canova went fishing for sea bass and caught a whale—the first ever landed here.

For twelve hours these disciples of Izaak Walton battled with the 3,000-pound mammal after it had become entangled in their surf lines. At low tide they succeeded in passing a cable around the whale's tail and by use of an automobile wrecker they drag-

TARIFF FOES HOPING TO DEFEAT REPORTS

Both Sides Are Confident of Victory When Conferees Present Findings.

VOTING TO BE TUESDAY

(Associated Press.)

Countering Republican claims of victory in this week's Senate tariff contest, leaders of the opposition, particularly the Republican independents, came forward yesterday with the statement that on a straight cut issue they probably could defeat the conference report and end all prospect of tariff legislation at this session.

Unperturbed over the Democratic-Western Republican threat, administration supporters reiterated the margni of success, admittedly close, would be theirs.

One prominent independent leader expressed the opinion that the coalition had the votes to reject either of the two conference reports that will be ballotted upon, probably the latter part of next week.

Holiday Affords Rest.

The contest is not expected to get underway in earnest until Tuesday, as the Senate has agreed to devote the first three hours tomorrow to a Democratic proposal to overturn President Hoover's veto of the Spanish War pension bill.

The holiday affforded leaders of all factions their first opportunity in a long time to obtain a much needed rest. Some of them, however, were at their offices today mapping out their program and speculating on how five or six senators regarded as doubtful might vote.

The Democrats are prepared for a severe attack on the final handiwork of the Congress, and one of their number, Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, has served notcie he will make points of order against three or four rates in the first report. Should any one of these points be sustained the bill must be returned to conference for the fourth time.

The first of the two votes on final adoption will come on the report dealing, among other things, with the new flexible provision, elimination of thte debenture amendment and the lumber duty. The second ballot will be taken on the report, already approved by the House, embracing the hundreds of rate increases and decreases.

Thomas Answers Moses.

Taking note of tariff observations of Senator Moses (Republican) New Hampshire, who recently returned from Europe, that political leaders abroad recognized America's right to enact higher tariffs, Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, in a statement through the Democratic national committee said today it made no difference whether foreign nations "imitated" the new domestic duties or "retaliated" against them—the effect was the same.

"Since we must sell our surplus goods abroad," he said, "and to the extent that our importers must pay increased duties, to that same extent they must reduce their costs of production, and all reduced costs must be brought about by lower costs of raw materials, lower wages, increased use of machinery and consequent increased unemployment."

"Hence, it is clear," he added, "that higher tariffs abroad must mean lower costs of production at home."

Man Shot During Row.

Marshall Brown, colored, 40 years old, of 437 Franklin street northwest, was shot in the right leg during an altercation with another colored man who is being sought by police. Brown, whose wound was treated at Freedmen's Hospital, said that he would not prosecute his assailant.

'Worn Out' Fire Horses May Win Retirement

Twelve trusty old fire horses used by the Municipal Architect's force for hauling, described as "worn out," will realize a deserved retirement if a request for five dump trucks to replace them is allowed.

In submitting his 1932 budget estimate to the District Commissioners yesterday, Albert L. Harris, Municipal Architect, requested $9,000 to buy these trucks and another $2,000 to replace two old trucks on a trade-in.

An appropriation of $20,000 to increase the facilities of the District Repair Shop to meet the requirements of augmented appropriations for repairs to public schools and other buildings also is requested, and additional machinery costing $5,000 is sought for the carpenter shop.

BANDITS LOOT BANKS IN TRIO OF STATES

More Than $22,500 Taken in Wisconsin, Texas and Kentucky.

FIVE PLACED IN VAULT

Racine, Wis., May 31 (A.P.).—Four unmasked men held up the West Racine Bank today, herded five persons into the vault and escaped with $12,000 in cash.

The men jumped into a car manned by a fifth member of the band. The machine bore Illinois license plates.

P. Walter Peterson, president, was in the vault when the robbery occurred. Four employes were ordered inside, and one of the robbers asked him: "Where's your big dough?"

"There's nothing but a little chicken feed in here," Peterson answered. Three of the men rifled the cages of loose money, while the fourth, armed with a sawed-off shotgun, guarded the persons in the vault.

Put Into Vault.

Emil Hansen, teller; Russell Frank, cashier; Florence Ronscholt and Clara Ubele were in the outer offices when the robbers entered. The men said nothing to them, but pointed toward the vault.

All of the men were roughly dressed and were described as dark complexioned.

Dallas, Tex., May 31 (A.P.).—Two robbers today bound three employes of the Grand Avenue State Bank here, waited until the time lock automatically opened the vault and took $8,500 in currency and $2,400 in Liberty bonds. They escaped in a car belonging to the cashier of the bank.

Dawson Springs, Ky., May 31 (A.P.). Four men dressed as coal miners, with coal dust over their faces, held up the First National Bank here today and escaped with several thousand dollars.

Force Cashier Down.

Two men entered the bank and forced the assistant cashier, W. A. Morris, to lie down. Clay Drennan, a customer, was struck on the head with the butt of a pistol and two other customers were forced into a rear room.

The robbers then gathered up the money from the vault and from the cash drawers. One bandit sat in an automobile at the curb and another stood at the front door.

The men escaped in an automobile bearing an Indiana license number and were out of sight before a posse could be organized.

The holdup occurred fifteen minutes after the bank opened for business. The exact amount stolen was not determined.

WASHINGTON MEN HONORED AS ARTISTS

Continued from Page 1.

pany express riders, covered wagons, dog sleds, horse-drawn mail wagons, bicycles, motorcycles, automobiles and fast express trains of land transportation, past and present. Old Spanish galleons, barkentines, brigs, square riggers, Mississippi steamboats, canoes, rowboats and modern steamboats are depicted. Each important city in the United States is represented by a symbol of its outstanding industrial activity, architectural features or historical high lights.

The art piece was created as the result of a commission by the Postoffice Department especially for the exhibition and presented the work of six weeks of frenzied effort on the part of Mr. Byrne.

Mr. Byrne was selected because of his background of theater designing work and his efforts in the recent portrayal of the "Fair of the Iron Horse," centennial celebration of the first railroad in the United States, the Baltimore & Ohio. Despite misgivings as to the possibility of completing the work in so short a time, he accepted the commission and worked day and night in a specially allotted space in the Postoffice Department Building. The awning loft was the only space in the building with sufficient light for the work. Special lights were provided which did not change the color of the paints.

The picture was crated and shipped to Seville as soon as it was compieted for the exhibition, being placed on exposition a year ago.

The gold medal will be presented to the American commission June 21 by King Alfonso of Spain and will be brought to Washington and placed in a special show case at the postoffice.

Mr. Byrne was born in Washington and is 27 years old. He is the son of the late Dr. P. J. Byrne, who died about a month ago, and Mrs. Sarah Byrne. He was educated in the Immaculate Conception Parochial School and then completed a course at Central High School, where he became well known among school circles as a stage designer.

His chool career was interrupted when he ran away from home and joined the Army, returning to school after he had partially recovered from being gassed.

His next public notice as a stage designer was as assistant art director of the Ram's Head Players, a Little Theater movement staged first in the old Alexander Graham Bell residence and later in the Wardman Park Theater, which was built for the players.

He then became associated with the stagers at the Fifty-second Street Theater in New York City, later returning to Washington where he was commissioned by Harry Wardman to design the interiors of the Carlton Hotel, following which he sailed for France for further studies.

He became connected with the Kingsmith Studio School in Paris and later came to Washington to teach theater arts in the Washington school. He now is en route to Provincetown where he has been commissioned to do stage settings in the theater.

Mr. Byrne is the brother of Paul Byrne, who made an enviable record as a football star at Georgetown University and now is coach at St. John's College here. Anothre brother, Pat Byrne, now is upholding the family gridiron honors with Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

Former Capital Student Wins Academy Honor

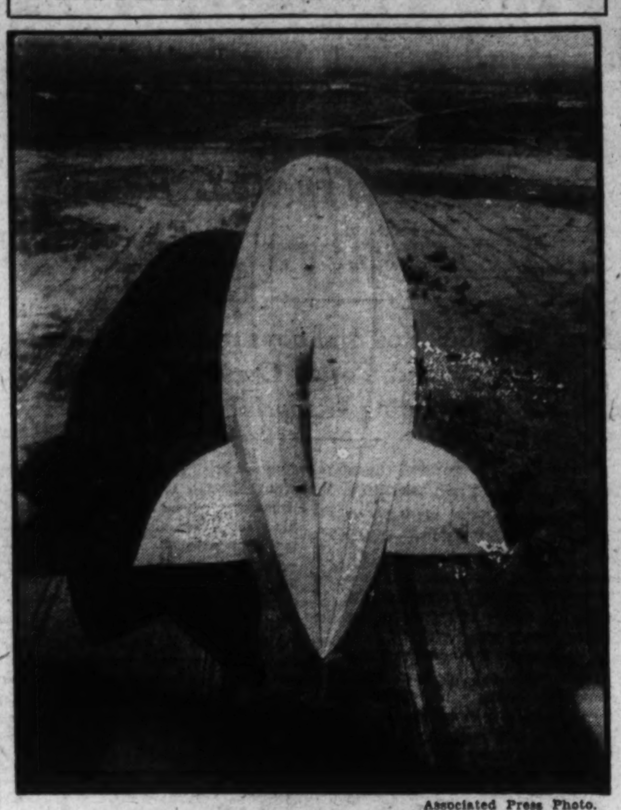
Eugene G. Grab, jr., who formerly attended Johnson Powell grade school here, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Grab, of Strasburg, Va., will act as valedictorian of his graduating class tomorrow at Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Va.

Grabb, the youngest member of his class, completed the course in three years. He has been awarded a gold medal for attaining the highest scholastic in his class for two years. He plans to enter the University of Pennsylvania this fall to study chemical engineering.

Duplicate Key Thief Gets $52.

Mary Van Kirk, living at 3404 Fifteenth street, yesterday told police that someone had entered her house by means of a duplicate key and had taken $52 from under a mattress.

ZEPPELIN ENTERING HANGAR



Associated Press Photo.

Here's how the Graf Zeppelin looked from above as it was being pushed into the hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., after completing its trip from Pernambuco ahead of schedule early yesterday morning. The big dirigible made a new record for itself by traveling 4,544 miles in 67 hours.

GRAF REACHES LAKEHURST AFTER DEFEATING SQUALL

Continued from Page 1.

hand flutterings and eye rollings of Lady Drummond Hay, the grins of William B. Leeds and the shouted greetings of the other paying passengers, that the company of marines brought up from the Philadelphia Navy Yard had no difficulty in maintaining the dead lines.

An atmosphere of businesslike efficiency attended the arrival here of the globe-trotting Graf Zeppelin in contrast to the glamour of romance and adventure that somehow has been thrown around her three previous visits to the United States. Completion of the longest and next to the last leg of her current four-continent flight necessarily was a rather imposing spectacle, but it gave the impression of matter-of-fact transportation, rather than the spectacular showmanship that has characterized Dr. Hugo Eckener's past performances.

This was evident even in the airship's approach to the Lakehurst landing field. She came over the horizon out of the morning haze, gauged her distance with regard to a chill breeze sweeping out of the northwest and turned her blunt nose directly toward the Naval Air Station. Without the slightest waste of time or lost motion, she swung straight into the wind again and was settled toward the surface of the earth directly above the waiting ground crew of her Americanized sister, the Los Angeles.

Mooring Device Efficient.

Almost in the manner of a sensitive airplane coming in for a landing at the hands of a skilled pilot, the giant airship quashed softly toward the sparsely sodded field. For a moment it seemed she did not mean to use her landing lines at all and, indeed, the control cabin was hardly twenty feet from the ground when the belated ropes hissed down from the bow and were pounced upon by waiting sailors and marines.

The neatness and dispatch continued five minutes after the Graf Zeppelin had established her first physical contact with the earth since leaving Pernambuco.

The Navy-trained crew was "walking" her diagonally across the field toward the motorized stub-mooring mast on which she was to ride into the hangar. Fifteen minutes later her nose was snapped fast to the top of the green pyramid of latticed iron. Another five saw her tail swung over in line with the hangar entrance. Shortly afterward she was being pushed backward into the cavernous maw of the great dirigible dock.

Dr. Eckener was muttering apprehensively to himself lest the American mechanical landing crew maltreat his beloved "baby," but not a hitch developed to justify his furrowed brow. In ten minutes after the motorized mast began to function the Graf Zeppelin was safe inside the hangar with something like a third of the manpower that has been needed to dock her heretofore. It was the first itme she had been handled by mechanical means and her skipper was relieved and delighted when the demonstration was over.

Starts Home Monday Night.

Once more he showed that he could be direct and to the point. Almost as soon as the ship was inside the hangar, he allowed himself to be led to the pressroom for the usual interview. There was nothing vague about the Graf's plan. She would leave Lakehurst for the return trip to Friedrichshafen at 10 o'clock Monday night, daylight saving time. The doctor was smiling and specific in his answers.

It was his first experience with a mobile mooring mast, he said. Of course, he was acquainted with it in theory and had liked the notion, but he had never dared to hope it would be such a splendid success as it had proved in handling the Graf Zeppelin.

Certainly its development holds tremendous possibilities in reducing the ground handling costs on both military and commercial airships, he ventured.

The Graf Zeppelin, he said, encountered and triumphantly rode out the worst storm of her career or his own about 8:30 o'clock Friday night between Bermuda and Lakehurst. It was far more severe, he added, than the blow which wrecked a stabilizing fin of the Graf's tail during her maiden voyage to America, necessitating a halt for repairs in midair and midocean.

"It was bad, very bad," he said. "After we left Bermuda, we had been making excellent time from Porto Rico because of a nice tail wind, 30 miles velocity out of the South. In the space of a minute the ship ran through an area where the wind changed to due North at 45 miles an hour and we were tossed like a liner in a heavy sea."

Passengers Remain Unperturbed

No damage whatever was suffered by the airship from the terrific air currents encountered, Dr. Eckener declared, and the ship is ready to resume her flight as soon as her hydrogen ballonets have been replenished. Her gaseous fuel bags have been filled with pyrofax and her gas-

supplies that have been waiting for days.

Was any one air-sick as a result of the storm Friday night, or frightened? Dr. Eckener raised his eyebrows in a gesture of surprise and mild reproof. A newcomer, this, no doubt; surely, not one of the old airship reporters, who know that Zeppelin passengers never become frightened or ill, such nonsense.

"The purpose of our present cruise?" Dr. Eckener was all smiles and interest again. "It was to see if it is possible and practicable to operate ships of the Zeppelin type over tropic routes, through blistering heat and torrential rains. Yes, it has been highly satisfactory.

"We had extraordinarily bad weather on the trip from Pernambuco to Rio de Janeiro, but neither the rain nor squalls forced us to drop any ballast. The airship came through everything in splendid condition and her performance has pleased us very much indeed."

Regular Service Plans.

The present trip will in no wise affect plans, already well under way, by the International Zeppelin Transport Co., a German-American organization, for regular airship service across the Atlantic from Europe to the United States, Dr. Eckener said, but it may stimulate international banking interests in a similar line from the United States to South America.

"Such a service," he said, "probably would not attempt to go farther south than Pernambuco. We are convinced that airplanes can operate more economically and satisfactorily from this point on down the east coast of South American than dirigibles."

He chuckled over a radio message sent the Graf Zeppelin by the Weather Bureau at Washington, warning the airship of the violent wind-change line which would be encountered after passing Bermuda.

"The message came in two or three minutes after we had passed through the storm," he said. "I guess we were traveling too fast for them."

Reason for Passing Up Havana.

The Graf, according to her skipper, had about 30-hours' fuel left when she landed here. Her reason for passing up a scheduled stop at Havana was that she would have been forced to buck stiff head winds up from Florida which easily might have exhausted all her gasoline and fuel gas by necessitating higher engine speeds and consequently greater consumption. By following the ocean course he took from Porto Rico to Lakehurst, the Zeppelin picked up a good tail wind all the way to Bermuda and arrived here 12 to 14 hours ahead of the time originally set for the Lakehurst landing. It was necessary to conserve fuel as much as possible, Dr. Eckener explained, because a three-day tropical downpour at Pernambuco so loaded down the airship's fabric covering that four tons of gasoline had to be left behind.

"It has been reported in the press," Dr. Eckener said at the end of the interview, "that considerable unpleasantness resulted in South America because of an attempt to charge entrance fees to the Rio de Janeiro Airport while the Graf Zeppelin was there. Neither I nor the owners of the Graf Zeppelin, or their representatives, had any knowledge of this. If it happened it was a local matter entirely."

Will Refuel in 20 Hours.

Navy authorities here are proud of the impression made on their German visitors by the Navy-developed mobile mooring mast. Experimentation with this device has been under way secretly for several years and in the last few months it has been brought to a stage of perfection warranting its use in taking the Los Angeles in and out of her hangar when cross winds are blowing that would obviate flights by the Navy's pride where it is necessary to dock and undock her by the old manual methods. It was remarked with some amusement this morning that an American device was used to dock a German airship and that the procedure of backing it into the hangar was distinctly a British airship handling practice.

Those in charge of refueling the Graf Zeppelin estimate 20 hours will be necessary to service her in all respects for her coming flight to Friedrichshafen. The operation was started shortly before 11 o'clock this morning, when a hangar crew began pumping fuel gas into the Graf's depleted marsupial pouches.

The Los Angeles hovered in the vicinity of Lakehurst like a sulking puppy with its nose out of joint while the Graf Zeppelin approached and landed. The Goodyear Zeppelin baby airship Vigilant, otherwise known as the "Bounding Blimp," cavorted all around the field while the German craft was being eased into her berth, as did several commercial airplanes carrying newspaper and newsreel cameramen. Two nonrigid Navy dirigibles of small size, the J-3 and J-4, are housed in the hangar with the Graf Zeppelin.

Motor Functioning Perfectly.

Dr. Eckener said the 5,600 horsepower Maybach motors that drive the Graf Zeppelin have had 204½ hours on the present trip and carried the ship an approximate total of 13,400 nautical miles from Friedrichschafen to Lakehurst. They have given not the slightest trouble, he said, and he sees no necessity of overhauling them before the Graf begins her strenuous summer schedule of cruises. They have already taken the airship approximately 100,000 miles, but were overhauled following her round-the-world cruise last year.

Those who go in for figures and comparisons will be interested in the fact that the Los Angeles has a gas capacity of 2,600,000 cubic feet, the Graf Zeppelin 2,708,000, the British R-100, which is scheduled to fly from London to Montreal this summer, 5,157,000, and ZRS-4, now under construction for the Navy at Akron, Ohio, 6,500,000.

The variation in over-all lengths is no greater, however, that of the Los Angeles being 658 feet, the Graf Zeppelin, 776; the R-100, 709, and the ZRS-4, 789.

Thus far, the Graf is the only airship to use gaseous fuel regularly. Its advantage over gasoline being that its weight is approximately the same as that of air, so that the ship is not lightened as the fuel is consumed, thus necessitating the valving of buoyant gas. The Graf's motors function equally well on this fuel and gasoline with only a minor and almost instant adjustment. In addition, they are directly reversible without use of gears, thus contributing greatly to the ship's maneuverability.

The Graf has spanned the Pacific, flown over five continents—Europe, Asia, Africa and North and South America and crossed the Atlantic six times.

MURDER SUSPECTED IN BURNING OF MAN

Officials Believe Charred Victim Was Robbed and Slain in Indiana.

MOBILE ADDRESS FOUND

Indianapolis, May 31 (A.P.).—The charred body of a man believed to be Harold Herbert Schroeder, of Mobile, Ala., was found this morning in the smoking debris of an automobile along a road west of here. Deputy sheriffs said the circumstances indicated the man had been robbed and murdered.

The man's coat with an empty purse in it, was found several feet from the car. Papers found in the coat bore the name of Schroeder and the address 24 North Clayborne street in Mobile.

The car had been driven to the side of the road, the ignition turned off and the gear shift lever placed in neutral. This indicated, officers said, that the fire was not accidental. The body was burned almost beyond recognition.

Mobile, Ala., May 31 (A.P.).—Mrs. Harold Herbert Shroeder, of Mobile, wife of a man believed to have been robbed and slain on a lonely road on the outskirts of Indianapolis, Ind., early today, said her husband left Mobile last week in an automobile for a business trip to the North, but did not say what cities he would visit.

Mr. Shroeder, who operates a radiator company here, carried traveling expenses, but Mrs. Shroeder said she did not know the amount, most of which was in travelers' checks, she said.

Nothing has been heard from her husband since he set out on the trip, Mrs. Shroeder said.

The Shroeders' residence here is in South Hamilton street, although his radiator plant is located on North Claiborn street, the street shown on papers found near the body.

FIRE RECORD.

12:16 a. m.—3419-21 Brown street two garages.
8:42 a. m.—Fourth and E streets northwest: false alarm.
8:34 a. m.—1020 Girard street northwest: fence.
8:43 a. m.—444 K street northwest: partition.
12:25 p. m.—Connecticut avenue and Morrison street: woods.
12:55 p. m.—Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest: loading platform.
4:22 p. m.—2820 Elvins road southeast: house.
4:41 p. m.—Madison, between Second and Third streets northwest: grass.
5:38 p. m.—L street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets southeast: dumps.
5:58 p. m.—Forty-first street and Benning road: brush.
7:40 p. m.—1318 L street northwest: trash.
9:16 p. m.—New Jersey avenue and E street: automobile.

Policeman Loses Revolver.

Private Paul E. Daniels, of the Traffic Bureau, is minus his police revolver, which he left in the Oxford Building, Fourteenth street and New York avenue northwest, yesterday, he reported.

READ OUR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 8

of Today's Paper

Something of Interest to Every Woman

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
419 TENTH ST., N.W.
NATIONAL 8280
ROSSLYN GAS CO.
GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

RUN UPON LOOTED BANK WEATHERED

St. Louis Institution Has to Borrow $450,000 to Meet Demands.

$1,000,000 SUM TAKEN

St. Louis, May 31 (A.P.).—The Grand National Bank, looted of more than $1,000,00 in cash, securities and other valuables taken from safe deposit boxes a week ago, weathered a run today.

A long line of customers, fearing the institution would fail after disclosure yesterday that its part of the loss would approximate $400,000, filed through the bank all day withdrawing deposits. At times the line extended for more than a block down the street.

Twice money trucks arrived with additional cash from the Federal Reserve Bank. One delivery, the bank announced, consisted of $450,000 lent for the emergency by the Chase National Bank of New York.

Late today President Ed Mays declared that the crisis had passed and that all demands had been met and would continue to be met. He said the bank is solvent.

Continuing their investigation, police officials reiterated their opinion the robbery was an "inside job." They were convinced that some one in the bank's employ was familiar with the robbers' plans before the looting, which took place last Sunday morning while the safe deposit vault, being dismantled for moving, was unguarded. Gifford J. Herbert, cashier, who has resigned, and William A. Brittin, custodian of the vault, who was discharged yesterday, are under $50,000 bonds pending investigation.

Man and Woman Plead Not Guilty of Murder

Jefferson, Ohio, May 31 (A.P.).—Pleading not guilty and waiving preliminary examination, Mrs. Maude Lowther, 22-year-old housemaid, and Trilby Smith, 26, truck driver, both of Ashtabula, today were held for a special grand jury meeting June 9 on charges of first degree murder in the slaying of Smith's 28-year-old wife Thursday night.

Committee Wins Air Work Award

Collier Trophy to Be Presented by President on Tuesday.

(Associated Press.)

Formal presentation of the Collier trophy for 1929 to the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics will be made Tuesday by President Hoover.

r. Joseph S. Ames, chairman of the Federal committee and president of Johns Hopkins University, will accept the award, which is made annually for "the greatest achievement in aviation in America, the value of which has been thoroughly demonstrated by actual use during the preceding year."

The committee was voted the trophy by a special committee of aeronautical authorities for its development of the N. A. C. A. cowling, a device for streamlining radial air-cooled engines and increasing airplane speed from 15 to 20 miles an hour.

DIED.

BROOKS—On Saturday, May 31, 1930, at 11:15 a. m., at the Episcopal Eye Ear and Throat Hospital, ERNEST B., beloved husband of Sadie E. Brooks (nee Butterfield), and son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Brooks.
Funeral from his late residence, 1205 Kennedy street northwest, on Tuesday, June 3, at 10 a. m.

DESMOND—Suddenly, on Friday, May 30, 1930, at her late residence, 3405 Fourteenth street northwest, JOSEPHINE E., beloved daughter of the late Margret T. and Michael Desmond.
Funeral from the above residence, on Tuesday, June 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

DORR—On Friday, May 30, 1930, ETHEL C., beloved and only daughter of John L. and Estelle Dorr (nee Ash), aged twenty-three years.
Funeral from her parents' residence, 2222 Newton street northeast, on Monday, June 2, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. James Church, Mount Rainier, Md., at 9:30 a. m. Relatvies and friends invited.

FLANIGAN—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 31, 1930, JAMES T., son of Bridget Agnes Flanigan and brother of John J. Flanigan, of 626 Twenty-third street northwest.
Funeral services at St. Stephen's Church on Tuesday, June 3, at 9 a. m.

HOFFMANN—On Saturday, May 31, 1930, LOUISE, beloved wife of the late Carl Hoffmann.
Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Monday, June 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. NW. Modern Chapel — Telephone NATIONAL 2473

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW. Telephone Nat. 1090

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. Atlantic 1700.

V. L. SPEARE CO.
Neither the successor of nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment.
1009 H St. N.W. Phone Frank. 6626. Formerly 940 F st. nw.

Clyde J. Nichols, Inc.
4209 9th st. nw. Col. 6324

Wm. H. SARDO & CO.
412 H St. NE. Phone Lincoln 0524.

ESTABLISHED 1876.
JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.
1337 10th st. nw. Phone North 0047.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
332 PA. AVE. NW. NATIONAL 1384 & 1385

CHAS. S. ZURHORST
301 EAST CAPITOL ST
Phone Lincoln 0372

P. J. SAFFELL
733 8th st. nw. Natl. 6537.

AMBULANCES
Best in Town. Local Call..... $4.00
CALL
Chambers Co. Col. 0432

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER
Expressive Floral Emblems. Mod. prices. Open eve. & Sun. — 900 14TH ST. NW. Natl. 0106 Natl. 7416

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F street — National 4276
APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS

CEMETERIES

Cedar Hill
Washington's Most Beautiful Burial Park
Where
Perpetual care is more than a promise.

The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

It would seem that now is the proper time to determine if this is really a democracy in which we live or if the leaders are only kidding us.

What we people want to know is whether the powers that be intend to put multicolored, dashing uniforms on the White House police or not. We just want to know now, just want that question answered one way or the other, so we will know where we stand. It will then be determined whether the people can get what they want.

It has been several weeks now since the White House guard was reorganized and Richard Jervis placed in command.

* * * *

Yet well knowing our craving for shakos, for such uniforms as have the Richmond Grays and the Connecticut Horse Guards of Gov. Trumbull, or whatever they are—knowing very well these things, what does Jervis do?

He will answer neither in the negative nor the affirmative about his plans. He just keeps dilly-dallying, that's all.

Well, there will be a showdown on this. The people want what they want when they have it coming to them and, if necessary, they will march around the White House, blowing trumpets; march around it seven times until it falls down.

"We want glittering uniforms! Off with that plain blue and on with a blending of the Revolutionary red and buff, of the blue and gray! We want shakos, shakos that tower up high, shakos that will make Lieut. Larry Seaman bend under their feathery load!"

Well might Jervis heed that cry. It is one of suppressed desires; a relentless yearning of a people, irresistible in its way-down-in-the-stomach surge.

Kings have mistaken such signs in the past, underestimated their earnestness, minimized their force. Anyone who knows Jervis does not want to see him do anything like this.

* * * *

It isn't that Dick is prejudiced against colors either. And his is no diabolical attitude of angering the populace. One simply does not know why he does not act.

It must be that he has just not risen to the importance of what this means.

It is a serious effort to keep American women at home, away from the Court of St. James. Talk about tariff protection for home industry. Why not keep our tourists for the American pop and sandwich vendors?

What can be done if Lieut. Seaman is required to meet the White House visitors attired in the uniform of a movie house impresario—and with a shako. Hot dog! It's that shako that WE really want.

HOOVER HAS WON LEGISLATION WHICH HE ASKED OF CONGRESS

Continued from Page 1.

pointments. The board has, of course, incurred the wrath of organized business and because of the low prices for farm commodities, observers say the farmers have not warmed up to it.

Has Tariff in Control.

However, the success or failure of the board is yet to be determined What is important to the point of this story is that it is Mr. Hoover's board. When Congress gets away from here he can change its policy if the present one develops not to be accomplishing anything. This board is amazingly free of legislative restriction. It is Mr. Hoover's instrument with which to settle the farm problem.

One next comes to the tariff. Inasmuch as tariffs have wrecked Republican administrations in the past the Democrats are quite optimistic that the pending one will do the same thing.

But even that would seem to be in the control of Mr. Hoover. He can remake the whole thing within 60 days after Congress leaves here, and he is reputed to be very good at economics.

Veto Not Likely.

Demands are being made now that he veto the bill; a very considerable fuss has attended the measure ever since it first reared its head. There is every reason to believe that Mr. Hoover is entirely satisfied with the outcome.

He is given authority in the pending bill and intends to carry it out, to reorganize the commission. He intends to make a highly scientific agency out of that body, his own agency, one upon which he can rely, and then he is given full power to put into effect that commission's findings. There is no reason, certainly no legislative one, why the commission and Mr. Hoover can not entirely rewrite the pending bill.

Maybe such rewriting would not be so good, of course. Maybe it would get him into considerable political trouble.

Impatience With Congress.

But the point again is that it is up to him. Congress can not leave him anything but a temporary embarrassment in the matter of the tariff and that even assuming the bill is a monstrosity as its enemies contend.

As indicating his confidence in his ability to bring all round satisfaction out of such political dynamite as the tariff, one of his close friends represents him as saying many months ago that it would have been much better had the original Hawley bill been passed without all of the great turmoil that came in the Senate.

He may have said nothing of the kind, of course, but the statement is believed to reflect accurately his attitude toward the rates in the bill and what his attitude has been all through the long fight. That attitude seems all along to have been an impatience for Congress to hurry up and do whatever it wanted to so long as it left him the broadened flexible rate-making power that he sought.

Outlook on Prohibition.

Unless there should be an unexpected upset in the present situation, Congress will leave him just that.

Prohibition, it has been said, will plague Mr. Hoover. The indications are that it will.

But he told Congress how he wanted to deal with it, more groundwork, so to speak, and Congress has given it to him. His National Law Enforcement Commission asked for several things but what Mr. Hoover seriously wanted was concentration of enforcement in the Department of Justice and more jails to put the prohibition offenders in. That is what has been given.

A lot of critics laughed and shook their heads in mock sympathy when the Congress ran away with the rivers and harbors bill. The fellows fell over each other in getting authorizations, which Mr. Hoover disapproved, in the measure. River and harbor development is one of the main things on which he is depending to make his administration a success.

London Arms Parley.

The bag full of authorizations, which Congress provided for—or rather the House has and the Senate is soon to do—were out of all reason as compared with Mr. Hoover's program.

But after all they are just authorizations. Only $55,000,000, the exact amount which Mr. Hoover recommended, is to be appropriated at this session—and although the appropriation bill will make the usual pork barrel allocations, there is a provision that the administration may make any reallocations it thinks necessary, which is to say, that Mr. Hoover may spend the $55,000,000 as he sees fit.

Getting down now to his naval parley. The critics find much cause for rejoicing there. It looks so far that all Mr. Hoover got was a limitation agreement and that will entail more expenditures in the future rather than reduced ones.

Everything But Harmony.

However, the small Navy men in the Senate have been putting the admirals on record that the 6-inch-gun cruisers will do this country no good; some of them have said that even if the treaty is ratified they do not want these cruisers built.

This being the case, the small Navy crowd is likely to see that they are not built in which event a reduction in the naval budget will be effected after all.

Congress goes home now in two or three weeks. The Senate comes back for a short while to deal with the treaty, then it will go home until next December. It will be the first clear stretch Mr. Hoover has had. He will have the groundwork for which he asked and on which he can do things

As one observer says he has gotten everything but harmony and after all you can't eat that.

DIED.

JOHANNES—Suddenly, on Friday, May 30, 1930, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Grafton L. Shreve, of 3828 Beecher street northwest, KATHERINE D., wife of the late Ira H. Johannes.
Funeral services at the above address on Sunday, June 1, at 5 p. m.

LEWIS—On Friday, May 30, 1930, at Emergency Hospital, MAY C., beloved wife of H. Edgar Lewis, of 1644 Park road northwest.
Remains resting at the chapel of John R. Wright Co., 1337 Tenth street northwest, where services will be held on Monday, June 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be at Glenwood Cemetery.

LOEB—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 31, 1930, GERTRUDE, beloved wife of Rabbi J. T. Loeb and mother of Aaron Loeb, of New York, N. Y.; Leo Loeb, of Detroit, Mich.; Herman and Lenora Loeb, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Minnie Karesh, of Gastonia, N. C., aged sixty-three years.
Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, June 1, at 3 p. m. Interment at Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

MABRY—On Saturday, May 31, 1930, at 3:50 p. m., at Atlantic City, N. J., NETTIE E. MABRY.
Interment at Elyria, Ohio.

MAGRUDER—On Friday, May 30, 1930, at University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, Md., MARTHA AGNES, beloved daughter of Agnes and the late Cacius C. Magruder.
Remains resting at Gasch's Sons funeral parlor, Hyattsville, Md. Funeral from the above address on Monday, June 2, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MULLIN—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 31, 1930, PHILIP LEON, beloved son of Mary A. and the late George B. Mullin.
Funeral from his late residence, 1734 Webster street northwest, on Tuesday, June 3, at 9 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, Brightwood, D. C., where requiem mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NYMARK—On Friday, May 30, 1930, at Providence Hospital, ANNIE NYMARK (nee Bonnet), wife of the late John R. Nymark.
Funeral from the chapel of J. Wm. Lee's Sons, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, June 2, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Good Shepherd, Sixth and I streets northeast, where services will be held at 10 a. m. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

O'HARA—On Friday, May 30, 1930, at 11:55 p. m., at Walter Reed General Hospital, of pneumonia, Lieut. Col. JAMES J. O'HARA, U. S. Cavalry, beloved husband of Winifred O'Hara.
Remains will leave the vault at Lee House, Arlington National Cemetery, Sunday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Section 7, Lot No. 8269.

PIKE—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 31, 1930, at the Houston Hotel, DAVID Pike, beloved brother of Henry Pike.
Funeral at Soneheim's Chapel, Baltimore, Md., Sunday, June 1.

RYAN—On Saturday, May 31, 1930, THOMAS G., beloved husband of Mary A. Ryan, aged fifty-three years.
Funeral from his late residence, 4020 Illinois avenue northwest, on Tuesday, June 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SLATER—Passed away, Friday afternoon, May 30, 1930, ROSANN ROUZER, wife of the late Theodore Scott Slater, and mother of Evelyn R. and C. Arthur Slater.
Funeral from her late residence, 737 Allison street northwest, on Monday, June 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

STERRETT—On Saturday, May 31, 1930, MARY JANE, sister of the late Rev. J. Macbride Sterrett, D. D.
Funeral services at the Presbyterian Home, 1818 Newton street northwest, on Sunday, June 1, at 4 p. m. Interment at Lick Run Presbyterian Church Yard, Jacksonville, Pa.

TAYLOR—On Saturday, May 31, 1930, at her residence, 513 Fifth street northeast, SARAH E., beloved wife of John H. Taylor.
Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, June 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FLOOD VICTIMS SING AS WATERS RECEDE

Negroes in Red River Valley Chant Thanks for Aid From Red Cross.

TYPHOID SERUM GIVEN

Alexandria, La., May 31 (A.P.).—Plantation Negroes homeless up the Red River Valley, today sang their praises of Red Cross rations while about Alexandria a mighty battle was in progress to curb continued inundation by the rampant river.

Negro spirituals drifted out from the refugee camps in Natchitoches and Red River parishes where more than 10,000 persons were driven from their homes and preparations were made for Sunday camp meetings with services of thanks for deliverance on the recession of the waters.

Facing a flood crest revised upwards, levee and highway forces today threw additional crews into action to strengthen levees and attempt to hold Rapides Bayou emergency dike for the protection of the Enterprise addition to the city and a wide stretch of valuable farm lands extending to Boyce.

Alexandria prepared for a long siege against flood with the raising of the crest prediction here from 39.7 feet to from 40 to 40.5 feet by June 3. This would place the river 4 to 4.5 feet above flood level with a reading here today of 39.4 feet.

Through piling and bagging around a 15-foot crevasse in Rapides levee sixty workmen today had temporarily held back the rising tide but little if any hope was entertained of holding the water in sight. The fifty families in Enterprise had deserted their homes and farm tenants in the path were ready to leave.

With the river falling in Natchitoches and Red River parishes, much improvement in the upper valley situation was reported. There the thousands, mostly Negro farm tenants and their families, rejoiced at the recession of the waters and cashed their checks for provisions supplied in the refugee camps. In the Shreveport area the river had dropped to 33.5 feet, more than 5 feet below flood level and refugees were beginning to return through the mud to their farm homes to make preparations for the planting of crops where the water had subsided.

Health authorities in Caddo, Red River, and Natchitoches parishes today were making the second round of administering serum in an intensive campaign against typhoid, while a State-wide appeal was being made for additional funds to feed and rehabilitate the flood sufferers.

With four National Red Cross workers in the field, the registered number of refugees in the camps dotting the valley continued to roll up emphasizing the acuteness of the situation.

RISE TO PROMINENCE BEWILDERS YOUNGER

Continued from Page 1.

took the sergeant upon the Senate floor.

The party then went to the rooms of the House World War Veterans committee, where Sergt. Younger was awarded the Cross of Malta, the emblem of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which he joined Friday.

Sergt. George E. Brown, who was appointed by President Harding to serve as pallbearer at the burial of the Unknown Soldier and who was wounded and decorated in France, also was presented with the Cross of Malta in the committee rooms yesterday. The two sergeants, both having been wounded in France, found much in common, and remained together throughout the day.

After lunching with his congressional guides, Sergt. Younger was taken on a sight-seeing tour, including the Veterans' Bureau, Bolling Field and finally the air races at Anacostia. Others in the party were Capt. J. A. Praether, former World War aviator and junior vice commander of the V. F. W., and Lieut. Charles Reilly, past commander of the V. F. W.

With the plaudits of the great and near-great ringing in his ears, Sergt. Younger was placed aboard his train at 7:05 o'clock last night, to return to Chicago, his modest home and the office where he is just Ed Younger, one of several thousand unsung postal clerks.

With him he carried congratulatory telegrams from many organizations, a letter from the White House regretting that the President was out of the city and would not be able to meet him; newspapers containing his picture and cheers of a group down to see him off.

Small wonder that he "just couldn't say anything."

Tears stood in his eyes—just as they did the day before, when he had escorted a Gold Star Mother to the Unknown's Tomb. "I don't see what I did to deserve it all," he said, "and I can't tell you how much I appreciate all these honors."

To The Post representative he gave the following note, carefully penned the night before:

"Will you please publish this letter so that all of your readers and everybody else can know how grateful I am for this trip that your paper gave me. I have been trying to see the Unknown's grave for seven years, but my wife and I just didn't have the money and I doubt if we would have ever got it if The Post hadn't sent it.

"I have done nothing to deserve this trip, and I am all mixed up about all the honors given me in Washington, but, believe me, I will never forget the trip, nor all of your kindnesses. Thanking you again, I am, "EDWARD S. YOUNGER,
"2005 Bingham street,
"Chicago, Ill."

Unheralded when he left Chicago, Sergt. Younger will be met by the drum and bugle corps of the American Legion when he arrives in the Windy City tonight. He wanted to remain in Washington longer, but said that "couldn't afford to get late at the office Monday."

SECRETARY RESIGNS WHITE HOUSE POST

Continued from Page 1.

cial secretary, when Miss Harlan resigned to enter the real estate business. Shortly after President Hoover was inaugurated Miss Randolph was asked to resume the post.

At present Miss Randolph has no plans except to enjoy the leisure which has been lacking in her life through the last six and a half crowded years. In July she will go to Newport with her sister, Miss Anne Randolph, to remain through the summer.

In Washington, the Misses Randolph make their home at 1317 Nineteenth street. Miss Anne Randolph is social secretary to Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and to Mrs. David Aiken Reed, wife of Senator Reed.

Six Reported Dead In Tornado Wake

Half of Wagon Mound, N. Mex., Is Reported Demolished.

Las Vegas, N. Mex., May 31 (A.P.).—A tornado, which struck Wagon Mound, N. Mex., population 1,200, late this afternoon, was reported to have killed six persons and to have demolished half the community. Fire trucks have been dispatched to fight a fire reported to have broken out.

Ambulances were sent immediately upon receipt of word of the tornado and two carloads of American Legion members, with Mayor Thomas V. Gruger, were preparing to leave for Wagon Mound, 95 miles away. The Santa Fe Railroad has sent a wrecking crew to the scene, and Mayor Gruger tonight was trying to get in touch with Gov. R. C. Dillon to obtain military supplies for residents without shelter or food.

Woman Takes Poison Potion.

Mary Goodall, colored, 23 years old, of 2611 rIVginia avenue northwest, drank a quantity of poison last night, in what, police say, was an attempt to end her life. The woman was removed to Emergency Hospital, where her condition was regarded as serious. Police did not learn the motive for the attempted suicide.

PLANS TO QUIT

SAMUEL R. M'KELVIE.

CAPITAL BOYS FORM AIR CADET CHAPTER

Air-Minded Youths of Y. M. C. A. Enroll in Organization as First Unit.

WILL CHOOSE OFFICERS

Boys of the Young Men's Christian Association interested in model airplane building have organized the first Washington Club of the American Air Cadets, a national organization of youthful aviation enthusiasts embracing more than 1,000 cadets.

Already thoroughly airminded, the embryo aviators of the boys' department at the Central Y. M. C. A., have enlisted in the Air Cadets as a body, with the advice and assistance of James C. Ingram, boys' director.

Local officers are yet to be chosen, but the club has been chartered as a branch of the national organization and is preparing a program of inter-club and intercity model flying tournaments for the summer. Local members will be eligible to compete in big national contests for worthwhile prizes. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh donated the prizes at a recent tournament.

It is understood that similar clubs are to be formed by the Boys' Club of Washington, the Jewish Community Center and other groups interested in the younger people of Washington. According to national officers of the Air Cadets, the local branches will in no way conflict with existing air clubs, but will cooperate with them in all things.

Thomas D. Fentress, of Richmond, Va., district representative of the national advisory board of the cadets, was in Washington last week to assist local organizations in forming branches.

PUBLIC IS BLAMED IN DRY LAW LAXITY

Continued from Page 1.

the States which already had successfully enforced them.

The State laws, the commissioner said, together with the concurrent power conferred by the eighteenth amendment, provide ample vehicle for enforcing the dry statutes, if the 200,000 State, county and city police officers cooperate with the 2,000 prohibition agents of the Nation.

State Laws Described.

Mr. Doran reviewed the laws of the States having prohibition statutes and described the cooperation received in the New England States and in Pennsylvania, which he said varied in different sections.

He said the dry laws were the result of increased speed in production.

"As the lives of the citizens of each State expanded under increased benefits of industrial prosperity," Mr. Doran said, "the laws controlling liquor became more stringent.

"The eighteenth amendment had its origin in a discovery by the people of the necessity for the control and abolition of the liquor traffic."

Doran said that for a year after the national dry law went into effect there was no marked disposition to violate it.

"Slowly some nonlaw-abiding citizens made furtive attempts to violate it," he continued, "and found that it could be violated with apparent immunity."

This the commissioner said was due to lack of preparedness on the part of the Government to take over such a huge task as enforcing the law and failure of State officials to grasp the opportunity "opened to them under the concurrent power clause of the eighteenth amendment."

Concurrent Power Available.

"It goes without saying," he said, "that if the State forces had proceeded promptly to exert the power the eighteenth amendment gave them, the country would not today be facing the situation it does regarding prohibition law enforcement."

"There are now on the statute books of 43 States adequate laws, which, taken in conjunction with the national prohibition act, and adequately enforced by the present peace officers of the cities, counties and the States themselves, can accomplish enforcemnt of the prohibition laws," Doran said in conclusion.

"It has been shown that, where close cooperation between city, county and State officials with the Federal officers exists, there is good enforcement. Where cooperation does not exist for any reason whatever, enforcement is not so good. The burden put upon the Federal enforcement machinery is too heavy.

"In the five States—New York, Maryland, Montana, Wisconsin and Nevada—that have no enforcement code it has been proven that the State officials can fall back on the concurrent power given them by the eighteenth amendment to enforce the national prohibition law if they wish to do so."

The monograph was the third of a series issued in the Prohibition Bureau's educational campaign for which Congress appropriated $50,000.

Six Passengers Killed In French Train Wreck

Montereau, France, May 31 (AP). Six passengers were killed and thirty injured when the fast Paris-Marseille train was wrecked here tonight. Four coaches derailed and were demolished as the train approached the station at about 10:30 p. m. Further details were not known.

M'KELVIE TO RESIGN FROM FARM BOARD

Nebraskan Denies Reports He Intends to Make Race for Senate.

TO RETURN TO BUSINESS

Lincoln, Nebr., May 31 (A.P.)—Here today for a brief business journey prior to returning to Washington tomorrow, Samuel R. McKelvie, wheat member of the Federal Farm Board, announced he would resign from that assignment, but that he would not be a candidate for the United States Senate.

Mr. McKelvie, though not fixing a definite date for his retirement from the board, intimated it would be in two or three months.

"There are several phases of my work—particularly centering upon development of group marketing—that I want to carry out before I leave the board," he stated.

In announcing his decision, Mr. McKelvie recallde that he had accepted President Hoover's appointment upon the ondition that he should retire June 1 this year. In continuing beyond that date, he explained, it would permit him to fulfill his plans.

Emphatically denying that he would become a senatorial candidate, or would consider any overtures toward that end, Mr. McKelvie said he would return to Lincoln, once off the board, to devote his entire time to his business interests.

FIVE DIE IN CRASHES NEAR WASHINGTON

Continued from Page 1.

turned car on the Poolesville road near White Ferry, Md. He had just brought two young women home from a party in Virginia and was leaving their home when the accident occurred. He died of a broken neck.

James T. Flanagan, 26 years old, of 626 Twenty-third street northwest, was killed yesterday morning when the car in which he was riding hit a culvert on the Marlboro road near Oaklands, Md. He was pronounced dead by Dr. James I. Boyd, of Forestville, Md., who acted as coroner's physician. The car in which Flanagan was riding alone was wrecked.

Robert Curry, colored, 35 years old, of 628 North Capitol street, was killed yesterday morning when a car in which he was riding collided with a telegraph pole to avoid hitting another car near Silver Hill, Md.

Berry Simmons, colored, 28 years old, also of 628 North Capitol street, a passenger in the car, which was driven by Bedford Williams, colored, 53 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was taken to Casualty Hospital. The driver was unhurt.

Miss Marguerite McBride, 30 years old, of 1457 Park road northwest, suffered a fractured skull and shock when a front wheel came off the car she was driving on the Suitland road early yesterday. Miss McBride and Daniel F. Bresnahan, 31 years old, of 1900 F street northwest, were taken to Providence Hospital in a passing auto. Bresnahan received a broken right leg.

Edward Demattis, 19 years old, a sailor at the Navy Yard, was seriously injured when the car in which he was riding was wrecked at Conduit road and Elliott street northwest. He is at the Naval Hospital, where it is said that he has a fractured skull. His companion, John Edward Mulrooney, 19 years old, also attached to Navy Yard, who was driving the car, escaped with lacerations of the right leg. It is said that the accident happened when the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree when the driver was blinded by lights of an approaching car.

Edward Carl Davis, 21 years old, of 1111 Potomac avenue southeast, received injuries that may prove fatal when the automobile he was driving overturned early yesterday afternoon at Fifteenth and V streets southeast in collision with another car. He received a fracture of the skull and lacerations of the face.

Davis was admitted to Casualty Hospital with Alex Dickerson, 20 years old, of 1123 Potomac avenue southeast, who in the same crash sustained concussion of the brain, severe head injuries and lacerations of the face. His condition was reported as fair. Eleventh Precinct police placed a charge of reckless driving against Davis. They reported that the other machine was operated by Charles A. Little, jr., 16 years old, of W street near Eighteenth street southeast.

Undetermined hurts were received by Julia E. Martin, 46 years old, of 321 L street northeast, yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which she was riding with Mrs. Ella Harris, of 2625 Seventeenth street northeast, collided at Fourteenth and A streets southeast with another car. It was operated by Margaret M. Nolan, of East Capitol street near Fourteenth street. She was admitted to Casualty Hospital with injuries of the skull and neck.

Collision of the motorcycle he was riding with a Southeastern Express Co. truck yesterday afternoon at Fourteenth and Riggs streets northwest resulted in serious injury to James Wahler, 20 years old, of 803 Alabama avenue southeast. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital with internal injuries and bruises of the abdomen. Second Precinct police reported the driver of the truck as George Perry Jenkins, 21 years old, of Ridge place near Fourteenth street northwest.

While making a left turn from Pennsylvania avenue into Eighth street northwest early yesterday morning, a light delivery truck operated by John Caldwell Johnstone, 26 years old, of Fourth street, near Upshur street northwest, struck and knocked off his motorcycle Traffic Bureau Policeman Craig Leroy Smith, 28 years old, of 1508 Kearney street northeast.

Mr. Smith was removed to the Emergency Hospital in a passing automobile, where he was treated for cuts and bruises about the face and body and a possible fractured left leg. He was later removed to the Traffic Bureau in the First Precinct patrol wagon to make out his report of the accident. He was then removed to his home. The accident was reported to police of the First Precinct.

A fracture of the right rib, contusions of the knees and hands were suffered yesterday afternoon at Eighteenth and Calvert streets northwest by Lafayette McNeill, colored, 50 years old, of 84 O street northwest, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Mary Bannon, 24 years old, of Syracuse, N. Y. McNeill was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Driver, 70, Held After Crash.

Three score and ten years old, Herbert Lewis, of Eleventh street, near M street southeast, despite his age, was lodged in the Eleventh Precinct Station last night on charges of reckless driving after the automobile which he was driving collided at Minnesota and Pennsylvania avenues southeast with an ice truck driven by Clarence E. Barnes, 33 years old, of Maryland avenue, near Thirteenth street northeast.

June, Wedding Month, Off to Flying Start

June, the month of brides, is off to a flying start.

Friday was a holiday, but on Thursday there were 31 applications for marriage licenses.

Yesterday was in a position to have an off day, preceding Sunday, but the result was 29 licenses.

Oddly, more people get married in the District on holidays than on ordinary days, and the records will prove it. June, however, is the gala month for the brides and last June made an all-time record.

VICTIM OF MURDER WAS GUNMAN'S GIRL

Continued from Page 1.

bullets August 9 and cremated his body so effectively, in a blazing automobile on the Newark, N. J., city dump, that it was not identified until March. That identification was made positive by the same dentist.

Anna Urbas had talked freely to police, and presumably others, naming the men who called for Moran and took him for his last unwilling "ride." Two of these have since been taken for "rides" themselves, but police believe some of their friends killed her for what she had already said, or because she knew too much.

Tonight detectives of the missing persons bureau, who have been trying to identify this particular victim, telegraphed her mother, Mrs. Mary Urbas, of Cleveland, Ohio. An answer came back signed by Chief of Police Jacob Graul, of Cleveland, that Mrs. Mary Urbas was "financially unable to assist" in the burial of the girl.

However, the detectives do not believe that she will lack for some one to bury her. She had friends and she had had sweethearts besides Moran. Her body will be held at the morgue for a month or longer, if necessary, while police delve into the complicated gang feuds which caused her death.

As a matter of fact, they had been looking for her for some time to find out what she knew about these feuds, but she always eluded them. The detectives do not think it was their search alone which kept her on the move; they believed she was afraid of just that vengeance which she finally was unable to escape.

Three New York detectives with Deputy Chief Frank E. Brex and Detective Capt. Philip Sebold, of Newark, visited the dentist this morning, taking with them a plate from the dead woman's mouth. He recognized it as belonging to his former patient, Anna Urbas—Mrs. John Rice, as she was known to him. He said he was making a new one for her when she suddenly disappeared. Police kept the name of the dentist sceret for his own protection.

Making the identification doubly positive, Capt. Sebold revealed later that he had received from a life insurance company a copy of a policy issued January 15 to Miss Anna Margaret Urbas, Weehawken, N. J., she gave the date of her birth as July 4, 1906. It was a 20-year endowment contract for $1,000, and the beneficiary was her mother.

Moran's father, William, a dock worker, lives in Weehawken, and Anna Urbas sought shelter with him after the murder of her sweetheart. A strange man came one day while she was out, and, terrified, she packed up her things and vanished.

She and Moran had shared a bungalow at Brielle for some time before his sudden taking off. They had an eventful life. Things were always happening. Moran was a power in the underworld, with a finger in everything from beer-running to bookmaking, and then there was a bitter feud between his patron, Rothstein, and the Diamond brothers, Eddie and "Legs."

Six murders can be traced to that feud alone—exclusive of those of Moran and Miss Urbas—according to the police. Among them were the so-called "Hotsy Totsy" murders, for which Jack "Legs" Diamond was indicted, but never brought to trial.

Three men called for Moran on the night of August 9, according to the story Miss Urbas told various people, among them Moran's father. He drove off with them, exclaiming, "You're late! What the hell kept you?" She named the three as James Batto, Mortimer Shubert, and another man.

Batto's body, shot to death, was found in a parked automobile last September 11. Shubert, Batto's partner in a Jersey slot machine racket, was found dead in an automobile under the elevated subway on November 14.

Moran and the Diamonds engaged in a machine gun fusillade in November, 1928, in Denver. Three months later Frank Devlin, who went to Denver with Moran, was found murdered on a farm near Somerville, N. J., and he was not identified by his fearful relatives for nearly a year. Eddie Diamond died of tuberculosis last winter, but "Legs" is around, although under bail of $10,000 in a Federal narcotic charge.

Miss Urbas skipped out after Moran got his. Police traced her to Cleveland, to Virginia, to Weehawken, but she was always one jump ahead of them. She had been gone only two hours when they came to the home of Moran's father to look for her.

They traced her then to Long Island City, where she was living with Richard Fuqua, a taxicab driver. On March 24 Fuqua took her to New York. She later came back to his home, changed her clothes, and went to a party. At 11 p. m. she was observed at the corner of Madison avenue and Eighty-sixth street, and that was the last the police had heard of her—until Thursday. Fuqua told the police they had lived together for a month and he had kept the apartment, hoping she would return.

Theft of French Horn Is Reported to Police

Edgar Orme, of 2540 Massachusetts avenue northwest, reported to the police last night that a French horn valued at $40 was stolen from a garage in the rear of his home.

James B. King, of 1717 R street northwest, told police last night that while at the Naval Hospital a wrist watch and a navy ring valued at $59 were stolen.

Crisfield Harbor Yields Body of Seafood Dealer

Crisfield, Md., May 31 (A.P.).—The body of Isaac Stephens, 68, seafood dealer, was found floating in the Crisfield Harbor today.

There were wounds in his head and foul play was feared. It is known that he carried considerable money.

MOB LYNCHES MAN IN OKLAHOMA JAIL

Shot in Cell, Later Stabbed by Husband of Alleged Assault Victim.

GUARDSMEN ARE FOUGHT

Chickasha, Okla., May 31 (A.P.).—Lynch law today exacted the life of Henry Argo, 19-year-old Negro, charged with attacking a white woman—the second member of his race to die at the hands of a mob in the Southwest within a month.

A mob of more than 1,000 men and boys, which stormed the Grady County jail intermittently throughout the night and battled national guardsmen, inflicted fatal injuries on the Negro before he was removed to a hospital at Oklahoma City, where he died this afternoon.

A bullet fired by an unidentified member of the mob pierced the Negro's brain as he was caged helpless in his cell.

Later, when it was believed the mob spirit had subsided and spectators were permitted in the jail, the Negro was stabbed near the heart by G. W. Skinner, husband of the woman alleged to have been assaulted.

Early this month a mob burned the courthouse and jail at Sherman, Tex., killing a Negro charged with the same offense, and dragged his body through the streets, later burning it.

Unlike the rioting at Sherman, no attempt was made here to harm other Negroes. The situation was quiet tonight.

Six members of the Chickasha Artillery Battery of the Oklahoma National Guard suffered minor injuries from missiles thrown by the mob. Several citizens were injured.

Skinner and three other members of the turbulent crowd were arrested, but were released later without bond.

B. F. Holding, county attorney, announced after the Negro's death that an inquest would be held Tuesday. Gov. W. J. Holloway, who had advocated firm dealing with the mob while the attack was at its height, detailed J. Berry King, attorney general, to the task of assisting in holding the investigation.

Twice reported dead from his wounds, the Negro clung tenaciously to life. The first report came when it was learned he was wounded; the second when, wrapped in a blanket, he was carried through a crowd that officers believed still possessed the potentialities of a mob. He was loaded into an ambulance and taken to the University of Oklahoma Hospital at Oklahoma City. He died about an hour after arrival there.

With Skinner as a leader, the mob assembled early last night after Argo had been arrested and identified by Mrs. Skinner as the man who she said had attacked her in their little dug-out home a mile from Chickasha.

Deputy sheriffs repulsed first advances on the jail. As the mob grew more menacing, local National Guardsmen were ordered out by Charles F. Barrett, Oklahoma adjutant general.

Using battering rams and sledge hammers, about 100 men crashed in the steel door of the jail just as the National Guardsmen arrived in a truck, clearing a path with high-aimed machine gun volleys.

Guardsmen Defend Jail.

Drawing side arms, Capt. E. R. Smith and Lieut. H. G. White kept the leaders from storming the second floor, where the Negro's cell was located, but earlier a lone rioter had gained access to the upper corridor and had fired point blank at Argo, neither shot taking effect.

With the arrival of more guardsmen the mob was driven from the jail. Capt. Smith and his 30-odd men held the besieged structure until a skirmish in which tear gas bombs were thrown. The fumes drove out the guardsmen and rioters alike, momentarily. The mob permitted the transfer of other prisoners, including two Negroes, to the city jail.

Rioters cut light and telephone wires, flung brickbats, fired the National Guard truck in front of the building and at least a dozen times attempted to set fire to the jail.

Flood Adds to Turmoil.

Bolder men advanced to the door of the cell in which the Negro was confined and attacked the walls, seeking to make an opening through which they could extricate their intended victim. Argo fought back with desperation, hurling whatever missiles reached his hands. Finally he wrenched an iron bar from one of the attackers and flailed about with it.

Rioters, seeking clubs and levers, tore water pipes from the interior of the jail, loosing a flood to add to the confusion. Officers believed the Negro was shot during this stage, probably by some one who climbed the ivy-covered walls outside and fired into the cell.

Skinner, a tenant farmer who had been much in demand during the day among corner crowds for the retelling of his part, collapsed on the jail lawn this afternoon. He was taken to a hospital, where physicians said they believed he had been overcome by fatigue.

Two Are Brought Back On Auto Theft Charge

Detective Sergt. Frank M. Allgood, of the automobile squad, returned from Philadelphia yesterday with two prisoners who are alleged to have stolen n automobile belonging to Reuben Acton, of 1310 North Carolina avenue northeast, May 25 last.

The prisoners gave their names as Edward S. Kuffman, 28 years old, of South Carolina avenue southeast, and Francis Beall, 22 years old, of Fifth street southeast. They were arrested by the Philadelphia authorities after a look-out had ben broadcast by the local automobile squad.

SPECIAL NOTICES

UNREDEEMED WATCHES AND CLOCKS not redeemed after 3 months will be sold within 48 hours. EDW. FRISCHKNECHT, Watchmaker, 1730 G st. nw.

MONEY ADVANCED ON PAWN TICKETS, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1213 F st. nw.; National 5649.

30-DAY Shorthand, alone; 3-4 months' stenographic course, usual time. Embodies thoroughness, speed, efficiency. Latest methods. Positions for graduates.
Enroll Today. BOYD'S, 1333 F

LEARN SPANISH
Summer Courses—Summer Prices
15 WEEKS $15.00
Our Economical Summer Courses for Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced Students Open June 3.
Professors from Spain.
New Conversational Method.
Spanish School of Washington
1338 H St. N.W. Phone Natl. 9369.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

MEMORIAL EVENTS HELD IN COUNTY

Ten Confederate Veterans Answer Roll Call at Fairfax Courthouse.

HOUSE MEMBER SPEAKS

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

Confederate Memorial Day was celebrated yesterday with appropriate ceremonies at the Fairfax Courthouse. The program was in charge of Commander Roberty Wiley, of Fairfax, and Adjt. Dr. Charles Russell, of Herndon, officers of the Marr Camp of Confederate Veterans.

The Thirteenth Engineers Band of Fort Humphreys furnished the music for the services. Dr. Russell called the roll of the camp and only ten members were present. John W. Rust, of Fairfax, president of the Bull Run Battlefield Association, made a short address outlining the plans and purposes of making the battlefield a Confederate memorial. He was followed by Representative R. Walton Moore, who addressed the gathering and introduced the principal speaker, Representative Gordon Browning, of Tennessee.

Representative Browning recalled old memories and incidents to the veterans, stating that they did not lose the cause they fought for but merely the remedy, and as long as self-determination existed the cause would exist. He also stated that in his opinion the country was drifting more every day to the centralization of power, which, he declared, was wrong.

Following the speaking the veterans were escorted to the Confederate mound and memorial in the Fairfax Cemetery where the ceremony of decorating the mound and the sounding of "Taps" for their comrades buried there took place. Following this dinner was served to them in Willard Hall by the Fairfax Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, in the afternoon a band concert was given on the courthouse green.

The seventeenth annual Fairfax County horse show will be held Friday and Saturday of this week in the fair grounds at Fairfax. Estler M. Palmer, of Barcroft, president and manager of the show, states that from the present indications this year's show will exceed the 500 entries that were entered last year. Assisting President Palmer in the management of the show will be Emory Galligher and Ray Norton, of Washington, Robert D. Graham and Lewis B. B. Oliver, of Fairfax.

Capt. E. H. Tuttle and Melvin Hazen, both of Washington, have been asked to judge the breeding classes. Lodge Bowles, of Millwood, Va., will judge the saddle classes, M. W. Carter, of Orange, and R. E. Hunt, of Blacksburg, will judge the hunters and jumpers.

The show, a nonprofit event, is financed each year through the cooperation of the horse loving sportsman of this section, is being held this year in the early summer for the first time. In previous years the show has been one of the most popular features of the annual county fair in September but owing to the demand by the stock exhibitors and horsemen for more stalls than are now available in the fair grounds it was decided last fall to hold a separate horse show in the spring, when all the facilities of the fair grounds would be available. As usual the horse races will be held during the fair this fall. The prize money for the horse show will amount to more than $2,000 including the trophies. Ten or more handsome trophies or cups are being donated by friends in Fairfax and Arlington counties and Washington.

Two special classes have been listed for this show. One class is horses suitable to become an officer's charger. This event was added because of the great interest and cooperation the shows in northern Virginia receive from Army officers, especially those of the Army remount station at Front Royal. The other class is for members of the Fairfax Hunt Club only. The members are to ride and jump the course. A. Smith Bowman, of Sunset Hills, Va., president of the club, is offering a trophy as first prize, and "Little Joe" Weisenfeld, of Baltimore, is offering a bridle as second prize.

John DeCarter, of E street, near Sixteenth street southeast, Washington, was arrested by Traffic Policeman A. W. Mills for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, on the Washington-Richmond highway near Accotink. He was taken before Justice of the Peace Harry Shephard at Accotink, where he was held for the action of the grand jury. K. W. Kincheloe, giving the same address as DeCarter, was arrested at the same time and fined $5 and costs by Justive Shephard on a charge of interfering with an officer.

Other persons arrested by Policeman Mills and fined by Justice Shephard for reckless driving include Ella Foreman, Washington, passing three cars abreast, $10 and costs; E. S. Rockfield, Seventh street, near R street northwest, Washington, $10 and costs; J. B. Forker, of Cleveland, Ohio, for driving 70 to 75 miles an hour from Accotink to Dumfries, $15 and costs, and L. Flatau, of Upper Darby, Pa., $10 and costs.

The Fairfax County School Board will meet Thursday morning in the board room at the courthouse. The most important question will be the naming of the school teachers for the next school year. Another will be the discussion of the proposed school consolidation in the various sections of the county. As the school year closes this week, the board will begin to lay its plans for having the necessary buildings erected and the usual summer repairing done.

President Edmund H. Allen, of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, has called a special meeting of the board of directors for Tuesday evening in the chamber's offices in the old clerk's office building at Fairfax. Plans for means of financing the chamber's activities for the coming year will be discussed, and new policies will be inaugurated.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department at Herndon will hold their regular monthly meeting tomorrow night in Rush Hall in Herndon. At this time plans will be made to assist the firemen in holding their annual carnival on August 1-2.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church at Vienna will conduct the 11 o'clock services this morning in the church. Mrs. Francis G. King, of Vienna, will have charge of the musical program. Mrs. Arthur Seicil will have charge of the service. Miss Mildred Sweet, of the Lucy Webb Hayes Training School, will be the principal speaker.

In the Fairfax County Circuit Court, with Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding, J. M. McGhee, found guilty of transportation of ardent spirits, destroying evidence and obstructing an officer, was fined $100 and costs and sentenced to three months in jail but for a good cause shown the court the jail sentence was suspended, but he was required to give a $500 bond not to violate the State prohibition law for a period of one year. Horace G. Dye was found guilty of operating a car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He was fined $100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

The court ordered Sheriff E. P. Kirby to sell the car of McGhee, seized under the State prohibition law, at public auction. The car had been appraised at $250 by the court appraiser. The State was awarded judgment against McGhee for that amount, and the sheriff instructed to pay all costs in connection with the suit, the lein of $130 due the credit company and to place the balance with the county treasurer to the credit of the literary fund.

The Raleigh Hotel Co. was granted judgment of $753.76 and costs against Daniel J. Shields. The Construction Engineers, Inc., was awarded a homestead-waiving judgment against Alford G. and Lula G. Deny for $400 with interest at 6 per cent from May, 1930, on a contract between the parties.

The Brown's Chapel Cemetery Association has elected C. R. Mateer, of Park Lane, president; Mrs. Alice Smith, of Washington, secretary, and Mrs. Virginia Coulter, of Cherrydale, treasurer. The association plans to have a home coming day and have named Howard Cunningham, of Colvin Run; William Coulter, of Cherrydale, and Herman Williams, of Washington; as a committee to make the necessary plans and set the date for the event.

The program which Miss Sara E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, has planned for this week includes a demonstration on the making of fruit drinks by the Lorton School Demonstration Club Tuesday morning. The club at Potters Hill will give a demonstration on the making of sandwiches of various kinds the same morning, and the club at Fort Humphreys will have as its subject the making of bread. Tuesday afternoon at Woodlawn an egg-cooking demonstration will be given by the demonstration team from that school. Wednesday morning the team at McLean will demonstrate the making of salads, and the club at Oakton will show how vegetables of various kinds should be prepared and cooked. The same morning the club at Vienna will give a demonstration on the cooking of eggs and their various uses. Thursday Miss Thomas will attend the meeting of the Home Demonstration Club of Annandale at the home of Mrs. Martin T. Webb.

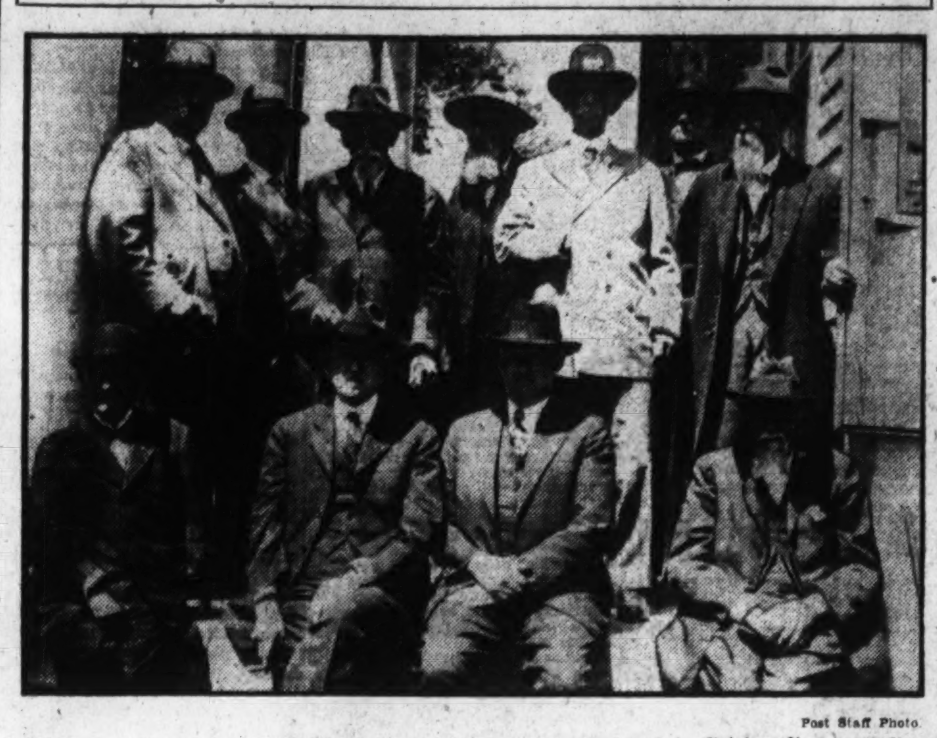
Friday and Saturday will be devoted to making the final plans for the 4-H Club outing at Kamp Kahlert. Miss Thomas reports that over 100 club girls are enrolled to attend the camp, which is located on West River near Annapolis. The club members will leave Fairfax June 9 and be transported by bus to the camp. The camp will last one week. Miss Thomas, Mrs. Herbert L. Seamons, county health nurse, and the club leaders have planned many features for the entertainment of the members for the week. Benjamin Gummage, of Alexandria, a swimming expert, will be the swimming instructor, and Catherine Browing will have charge as basketry instructor.

Miss Thomas also announces that in making plans for the women's camp that is to be held the following week, she finds that only 19 women out of the necessary 25 have signified their intention of making this trip. This campe is open to all the women of the county, but unless 25 enroll, the plans for the camp will have to be dismissed. All those wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should notify her not later than Thursday of this week, at her office in Fairfax.

Accotink Lodge No. 75, I. O. O. F., will conduct a Memorial Day service at the Odd Fellows Hall at Accotink this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. H. L. Houte will be the principal speaker of the occasion. Past Master Edmund H. Allen, of Newington, Va., will be in charge of the program. The service will be open to the general public.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fairfax County board of supervisors will be held Wednesday in the boardroom at the Fairfax Courthouse. Among the questions to be discussed will be the possibility of erecting a flag pole on the courthouse green by the forces of the county engineer.

CONFEDERATE DEAD HONORED



Post Staff Photo

Members of Marr Camp, United Confederate Veterans, who gathered in Fairfax, Va., yesterday with two members of Congress to celebrate Confederate Memorial Day. The group includes, left to right, front row—Judge J. M. Love, Representative R. Walton Moore, of Virginia; Representative Gordon Browning, of Tennessee; Samuel Fletcher. Back row—George K. Pickett, adjutant; Dr. Charles Russell, J. H. Wiley, John Chinn, I. N. Follin and Commander Robert Wiley.

Disorderly Camps Doomed by Drive

Man Held for Possession of Liquor as Sheriff Opens Campaign.

A campaign against disorderly camps on the Arlington County shore of the Potomac River was opened last night by Sheriff Howard B. Fields with the arrest of a camper charged with illegal possession of liquor.

Millard Traveare, 30 years old, a camper, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Harry L. Woodyard, Patrolmen C. W. Carr, James D. East and William H. Thompson, who say they confiscated eleven pints of alleged gin and a quantity of home brew and mash.

Traveare has a camp near Key Bridge. He gave no other address. He was released in $500 bond for appearance in Arlington County police court.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

WOODLEY place is a pretty little street just two blocks long. It begins at the west end of Calvert street bridge, cuts north across Woodley road, and ends at Cathedral avenue. It has neither cops nor traffic lights.

A block west, and parallel with Woodley place, is Connecticut avenue. It does have traffic lights.

In order to escape these lights and thus save time, the motorists who are in a hurry dash through Woodley place. And until you have lived on Woodley place, you will have no idea how many motorists are in a hurry.

A QUIET little thoroughfare in the beginning, Woodley place, once the lights were installed on Connecticut avenue, became a veritable speedway. With their motors roaring and brakes screeching, the hurry-up boys reveled on it, racing through as though a silver loving cup awaited at the end.

The residents—William F. Ham, Allister Cochrane, Edwin W. Spalding, William C. Nicholson and the others—did nothing about it. There was not much that they could do. But the street itself did something. Worn out by the incessant grind, it cracked in a hundred places.

And now a heavenly peace has settled on Woodley place, a peace broken only by the day-time rumble of a steam shovel. Woodley place is being repaired, and the 50-mile-a-minute boys are obeying the lights on Connecticut avenue, whether they like them or not.

It will not be for long, however. After the steam shovel will come the steam rollers. And then there will be a brand new speedway, one faster than the old one by far. And unless the cops get him in the meantime, I am betting now that the sheik in the Auburn straight-eight will be the first away from the barrier.

TWO men were talking about Representative-elect Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas.

"Well, whatever else you say about him," opined one, "you certainly have to admit that he is a fighter. Remember the time he threw that inkwell at a fellow."

The other man said that he did, that he remembered it well.

Well, the truth is that it wasn't Tom Blanton, who threw the inkwell at all. It was Representative John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, as Frank J. Hogan will tell you. Mr. Hogan was the target for the inkwell, and it was hurled at him while he was the defense attorney in the celebrated Fenning "trial."

A LIBELOUS legend has grown up around Mr. Blanton, I find. To listen to it, you would think that his career has been just one pugilistic encounter after another.

Well, what are the facts?

So far as I can learn, about the nearest thing to a fight that Mr. Blanton has ever figured in on Capitol Hill was the run-in he once had with Representative Sol Bloom, of New York. This came during a row over a proposed blue law for Washington. Mr. Blanton, so eyewitnesses say, charged across the committee room like a Texas bull, and for a moment it looked like Sol was a goner.

About all that Mr. Blanton did, however, was to shake Mr. Bloom by the shoulders—much like one angry little girl might shake another.

The amazing thing about Mr. Blanton is his restraint. There are some men in the Texas delegation, who, if they had been called the things Mr. Blanton has been called, would not have merely doubled their fists. They would have dived for their six-shooters.

Annual Meeting
—Of—
The Glenwood Cemetery

The annual meeting of Lot Owners of the Glenwood Cemetery will be held in the rooms of the Board of Trade, 2d floor of the Evening Star Building, 11th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., on MONDAY, June 2, at 7:30 p. m. All lot owners are earnestly requested to be present.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES,
William E. Wise, Secretary. Charles W. Morris, President.

Only $45 & $65
3 and 4 Rooms, Reception Hall and Bath
Electric Refrigeration
THE BRISTOL
1833 S Street N.W.
(Fireproof)
2 Car Lines 2 Bus Lines
Resident Manager, Apt. 5

Things for Outdoors

such as furniture, ornaments, etc., need 'Murco' these days . . . if they are intended to be part of the picture . . . with the flowers "that bloom in the spring."

"Murco" Lifelong Paint

on such things will make them bloom with color, and wear longer, of course. "Murco" is easy to use, 100% Pure, and priced reasonably. Ask our experts for suggestions anytime.

E.J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W. National 2477

From the AVENUE *at* NINTH

Announcing Our Removal Sale

Preparatory to the opening of our new store in the Washington Building it becomes necessary to effect a COMPLETE CLEARANCE of our present stock.

Nothing is to be moved to the new store, no matter how exclusive it may be—which means that EVERYTHING HERE must be disposed of and as quickly as possible.

This extraordinary sale starts promptly at 8 o'clock—

Tomorrow—Monday—Morning

You are to have the UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF EVERYTHING IN STOCK at

20% Discount

Imperative ends justify drastic means—and thus this unprecedented sale takes place at a most opportune time for you.

For your prompt service there will be extra salespeople in each department—and, as always, in the P-B sales, there will be no charge for necessary garment alterations.

Even with an entire stock to choose from there will be advantage in early selection.

Parker-Bridget Co.
The Avenue at Ninth

NATIONALLY PB KNOWN STORE

A Bank—doing *SMALL* things BIG

The Morris Plan

The most satisfactory way of making loans for personal use

Come in—
You'll like us
and
the way we do things

THE MORRIS PLAN

Morris Plan Bank
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

Loaning Hundreds to Thousands

Capital & Surplus, $250,000

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA TO SEE MEMORIAL SERVICE

Cushing Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War, Holds Rites Today.

FARE INCREASE HALTED

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

William B. Cushing Camp, No. 30, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, assisted by Cushing Auxiliary, both of Washington, will hold Memorial Day services in the National Cemetery here at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. William B. Wells, commander of Cushing Camp, will preside.

The program will include the sounding of assembly and the call to colors, invocation by the Rev. D. L. Snyder, D. D., pastor of the Southern Methodist Church; recessional by a quartet, reading of Memorial Day orders by Mrs. Lillian B. Wood, president of Cushing Auxiliary; reading of "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," by Miss Lucy M. Graves, daughter of Willard P. Graves, a Union soldier; address by Senator John M. Robsion, of Kentucky; taps and benediction by the Rev. Dr. Snyder. Early today graves in the National Cemetery will be decorated with small American flags and flowers.

Immediately following the exercises the assemblage will march to the brow of the hill, where wreaths will be placed by Commander Wells and Mrs. Wood, after which they will march to the adjoining cemetery and decorate the graves of the Revolutionary soldiers interred there.

Music will be in charge of Miss Lucy Graves, assisted by a quartet composed of Mrs. Stephen H. Fields, soprano; Mrs. Thomas M. Hamilton, contralto; Stephen H. Field, tenor, and Clarence Wells, basso. James Walters will be accompanist. Buglers will be Raymond Gallagher and Ashton Powell, from Boy Scout Troop No. 141, under direction of William L. Leitch, scout executive for northern Virginia.

The committee in charge of exercises is composed of John L. Bateman, past commander, chairman; Frank A. De Groot, past department commander; Charles S. Davis, past department commander; Miss Helen F. Downing, past department president; Miss Urilda B. Wallace, past president of Cushing Auxiliary; Mrs. Lillian B. Wood, president of the auxiliary, and Miss Lucy M. Graves, of Alexandria.

The State Corporation Commission today entered an order postponing until June 10 the date for increasing passenger fares on bus and trolley lines operating between here and Washington, within the State, which rates were to have become effective today. The rate applying to and from Washington, however, which was also increased by the original order of the commission, is not disturbed by this postponement, and will go into effect today. This rate is 15 cents each way, with eight tokens for $1, tokens to be good on either the trolley or the bus line.

On last Monday Harry F. Kennedy, representing the Alexandria Commuters Association, appeared before the commission in Richmond to argue for a rehearing of the case in which increased fares asked by Robert L. May, owner of the trolley and bus lines, were granted. No announcement in regard to the rehearing has been received here. Mr. Kennedy pointed out to the commission, among other things, that the charter originally granted to the trolley line called for a maximum rate of 5 cents between points within the corporate limits of Alexandria, and the new rate granted by the commission was 8 cents, with four tokens for 25 cents.

The Alexandria Federation of Men's Bible Classes has opened headquarters in the Doniphan Building, and is organizing the Virginia section for the parade of the national federation Saturday afternoon, June 7. Accompanied by the Alexandria Citizens Band, which will be transported to Washington in a bus, the delegation going from here will assemble at the George Mason Hotel at 1 o'clock, and private automobiles will be used to take them to Washington, a motor squad being enlisted at the various churches today.

A committee is now at work on a Virginia float which is designed to silence by a direct quotation from George Washington those who have sought to stigmatize him as not a believer in the Divinity of Christ.

In addition to circularizing every man on the mailing list of each city federation class, the First Baptist, the M. E. Church South, the Trinity Methodist, the Methodist Protestant and the Second Presbyterian, the headquarters will extend an invitation to men of all other churches in both the old and new sections of Alexandria and in adjacent counties, to join with them.

Anton Jagiello, 40 years old; Mrs. Stefania Jagiello and a son, Joseph, 6 years old, of the Marine Barracks, Quantico, are in the Alexandria Hospital, suffering from injuries received when an automobile driven by Jagiello ran off the road and struck a telephone pole 3 miles south of here on the Fort Humphreys road yesterday. Three other children, Walter, 9; Hedwig, 7, and Helen, 7 months, escaped injury.

Mrs. Jagiello was the most seriously injured, having a cut on the head and suffering from shock. Her husband escaped with a cut on the nose and shock, while Joseph escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Police Capt. W. W. Campbell received a telegram yesterday from Prison Commissioner Nathan Mayor, of Tallahassee, Fla., asking that H. B. Johnson, Negro, arrested here May 26, be held for the Florida authorities, stating that the man is an escaped convict and was serving a term of six years for a felony.

Johnson was arrested here by Sergt. Padgett and Patrolman Jones for driving an automobile without a permit and was identified by the fingerprint system as being wanted in Florida. He gave the name of Charles Jackson when arrested.

Mrs. Sarah Josephine Bailey, wife of Milton Bailey, of Washington avenue, North Braddock, died Friday night at the Alexandria Hospital, and the body was taken to the Cunningham Funeral Home. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the home and burial will be in Bethel Cemetery. Besides her husband she is survived by three children.

The will of Albert P. Motley, who was found dead on Tuesday last at his home 1809 Duke street, was admitted to probate in Circuit Court here yesterday, and the testator left an estate worth approximately $12,000 to his sister, Mrs. Ora B. Martin, of Washington. The will was dated May 5, 1925, and Carroll Pierce, trust officer of the Citizens National Bank, was named as executor.

PRESENT PLAY FOR PARISH HALL FUND

Post Staff Photo.

Main Street Players, of Rockville, Md., who will present a three-act play, "In Old Louisiana," tomorrow and Tuesday nights in the parish hall of Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, for the benefit of the parish hall fund. The play is directed by Mrs. Berry E. Clark. Left to right (front row): Dorothy Olds, Elizabeth Brewer, Dorothy Clark, Emily Markland, Maude Wilson; (back row) Charles W. Prettyman, Charles Beard, jr., Peyton Mannar and Ted Olds.

METHODIST GROUPS INDORSE RUM LAWS

Baltimore Conference and Laymen Meeting at Cumberland.

DISTRICT MEN ATTEND

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., May 31.—In almost identical words, the 146th session of the Baltimore annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Baltimore Conference Laymen's Association at today's meetings indorsed prohibition, a dry candidate for governor and other State officers, and the work of various Methodist organizations. Prohibition was termed a success.

The conference's indorsement of the above considerations came with the reading of the report of the findings committee, to which the question had been referred and the laymen's attitude was expressed in a resolution adopted at the meeting this afternoon.

The full text of the findings committee's report on prohibition is as follows:

"While the curse of alcohol is still a devastating influence in our fair land and the outlawed liquor traffic a menace to our social structure and our moral and spiritual life, we rejoice in the evident success of prohibition, and in the steadfast determination of the people to make it increasingly effective. In spite of all wet propaganda, the prohibition movement is more firmly set than ever in our national life.

Dry Candidates Favored.

"The sentiment of our Baltimore Conference is definite and unanimous. We favor the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act for our Nation. We favor a law enforcement code for Maryland. We call upon all political parties to nominate candidates for governor and other State offices who believe in and practice obedience to these laws.

"We pledge our loyal support to the Antisaloon League, the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals and the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

"We have faith in the leaders of these organizations and we say to them that we will follow as they lead.

"J. LUTHER NEFF, Chairman."

The conference laymen's association held its thirty-fourth annual meeting today with Fred Laise, Washington, presiding. Following greetings by President Laise, Harry H. Bryer, Martinsburg, W. Va., a layman, gave an address on "Some Social Aspects the Church Must Consider." The Baltimore conference quartet, composed of the Revs. Fred R. Barnes, Frank Steelman, Arthur H. McKinley and Fred C. Reynolds, all of Washington, sang. Dr. W. W. Davis, Baltimore, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, discussed its work and he was followed by the Rev. Dr. King G. Beach, of Baltimore, who has been transferred from the Rock River, Ill., conference. The Rev. Dr. E. Dow Bancroft discussed "The Layman in Action."

Capital Pastor Speaker.

The laymen held their annual fellowship dinner at Central Y. M. C. A., the address being delivered by the Rev. Dr. Mark Depp, of Calvary Church, Washington.

Nine young men were passed by the conference for admission as elders and deacons as follows:

Sylvester Schilling, Cumberland, a student at Boston Theological Seminary; Raymond Hunter Brown, West Hartford circuit, Washington, and Edward A. Godsey, jr., Baltimore, pastor at Ellerslie, Md., as elders; and Lowell S. Ensor son of the Rev. Dr. J. T. Ensor, Baltimore; J. Elmer Benson, pastor at Urbana, Md.; Clarence C. Knapp, student, Hagerstown; Francis H. Love, pastor, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Hartwell F. Chandler, pastor at Relay, and William C. Warner, attending school at Drew University, as deacons.

Announcements were made by Bishop McDowell as follows: Raymond R. Brewer, returned to conference after services as a missionary to China; King Beach, transferred to the First Church, Baltimore, from Rock River, Ill., conference; James E. Solt, Eckhart, instructor at Alleghany High School, located at his own request; and the Rev. J. E. Reemy, discontinued at his own request.

Laymen Officers Reelected.

J. Fred Laise, was reelected president of the laymen's association, J. L. Nuber, secretary, and Luther L. Derrick, treasurer. All served last year and all are from Washington.

Frank V. Coggins, T. L. Mason, jr., and C. C. Duke, Baltimore, E. T. Dixon, Cumberland, and William E. Springer, Chevy Chase, were elected vice presidents.

Harry L. Price and Dr. George C. Shannon, Baltimore; Henry Reckord, Towson; E. E. Bradley, Frederick; and W. W. Marlow, Washington, were elected to the executive committee.

The proposed merging of the laymen's association with the Methodist Brotherhood was referred to a committee of five for consideration.

Thrown by Horse, Boy Long in Coma

Hope Entertained for Lad as 100 Hours of Unconsciousness Passes.

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., May 31.—At 8 o'clock tonight W. Frederick Shreckhise, 8 years old, had been unconscious for 100 hours, but it was said that there had been a turn in his favor.

The child was thrown from a horse last Tuesday afternoon and brought to a hospital here. Thursday and Friday he had sinking spells and yesterday all hope was abandoned, his temperature reaching 106 degrees. Relatives were summoned from a distance. Tonight the boy's temperature was lower, he had been able to take some nourishment and was able to move his limbs slightly, almost motionless, one side at least apparently paralyzed.

Frederick is a son of Mrs. J. D. Shreckhise, of near Mount Sidney, north of Staunton. No one saw the accident, searchers finding the unconscious boy in a roadway, after the horse returned riderless. It is believed the lad was thrown over the horse's head and landed on his feet, the severe jar causing brain injury.

Pennsylvania Alumni Luncheon.

H. Cochrane Fisher, president of the University of Pennsylvania Alumni Club, announces an interesting luncheon meeting at the University Club, Monday at 12:30 o'clock Dana Munroe, chief of the Latin-American division of the State Department, will be the honor guest and will address the club.

CLUB TO SEE WORK OF CHEST CENTERS

Civitan Group Plans to Hold Luncheon Meeting at Neighborhood House.

OTHERS TO FOLLOW SUIT

In line with the plan to have service clubs of Washington, members of which are usually generous supporters of the Community Chest, become better acquainted with the work which the organization is carrying on, three of these clubs will hold their regular weekly meeting this week at different centers where the Chest functions.

The first visit to a place of this kind will be that of the Civitan Club, which will hold its luncheon meeting at the Neighborhood House at 470 N street southwest, on Tuesday. Club members will pay their regular luncheon fees and will be served by members of the girls' clubs connected with the House.

The American Business Club has selected the Boys' Club as a place for its regular luncheon Wednesday. C. M. Frye, director of the Boys' Club, will make a short talk to the visitors explaining the work of the character-building organization.

The Quota Club, an organization of business women, will hold its dinner meeting Wednesday night at the Y. W. C. A., at Seventeenth and K streets northwest, and Miss Hettie Anderson, general secretary, will explain to the visitors the workings of the associatoion.

Greenbrier Prize Drill Won by Milford Carney

Lewisburg, W. Va., May 31.—Cadet Milford Carney, Company C, of Charleston, W. Va., won the individual competitive drill at Greenbrier Military School commencement exercises today. The drills were judged by Maj. McKinsey and Lieut. Howard, U. S. A., infantry instructors at the Virginia Military Institute, and Capt. Damewood, commander of Company F, West Virginia National Guard.

Cadet Carney won the coveted title of best-drilled cadet only after stiff competition from Alan Fuller, of Washington, D. C., a member of Company A. In the junior competitive drill Cadet William Hunt, of Holden, W. Va., defeated his last rival, Cadet C. H. Smith, of Washington, D. C.

AGE TO MEET YOUTH AT REUNION IN BILOXI

John Sharp Williams Slated to Welcome Southern Veterans to State.

MAGRUDER WILL SPEAK

Biloxi, Miss., May 31 (A.P.).—Warriors of the sixties will be face to face with fiery fighters of later dates as the United Confederate Veterans open their fortieth reunion here next week.

The colorful opening night, Tuesday, will ring with the oratory of former United States Senator John Sharp Williams, whose caustic wit ten years ago left indelible impressions on a Congress he left after years of service.

None the less remembered, will be Rear Admiral Thomas Pickett Magruder, United States Navy, whose outspoken expressions of the country's naval policy were published a few years ago.

The older generation will speak through its commander in chief, Gen. R. A. Snead, of Oklahoma City, while the Sons of the Confederacy, who by custom sponsor the opening, will be represented by John Ashley Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., commander in chief.

Capping the opening climax, the United Daughters of the Confederacy only Confederate body not in annual session, will have its president general, Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, of Troy, Ala., as its representative, and the Southern Memorial Association, in joint meeting, will present its president general, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, of Atlanta.

Marine Band to Attend.

The reunion's mammoth gathering will be the opening night, these three Confederate organizations assembling as one in a specially erected auditorium.

The reunion curtain will rise to the stirring strains of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "Dixie," played by the United States Marine Band, attending the gathering through Government permission. The official reunion band, the Clarksville (Ark.) Boys Unit and the Birmingham (Ala) Police Band, also are on the program.

As at previous reunions, the opening includes introduction of high officials, among them this year Harry Rene Lee, of Nashville, Tenn., adjutant general and chief of staff of the Confederates, and the like representative of the sons, Walter L. Hopkins, of Richmond, Va.

There likewise will be welcoming addresses of the Governor of Mississippi, Theodore G. Bilbo, and John L. Kennedy, Mayor of Biloxi.

This opening observance Tuesday night will precede the sessions of the sons Wednesday, at which they will elect officers, with this business coming before the veterans Thursday, the same day the memorial association names its officers.

The grand finale comes Friday when the combined aggregations will celebrate the annual reunion parade, with a few of the remnants of a onetime formidable army still marching on foot.

Generals to Attend.

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., May 31. — Three Petersburg generals, commanders of United Confederate Veterans, will leave here to morrow morning for Biloxi, Miss., to attend the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans of the entire South, which convenes June 5 for a four-day session. The three generals are Maj. Gen. Homer Atkins, commander of the Department of United Confederate Veterans of the entire South; Adjt. Gen. Carter R. Bishop, commander Virginia Division, United Confederate Veterans, and Brig. Gen. Robert Gilliam, commander of the First Brigade, Virginia Division, United Confederate Veterans. It is expected that the reunion will be attended by 2,000 Confederate Veterans.

There are said to be only about 3,000 now living. A. P. Hill Camp of Confederate Veterans of Petersburg 40 years ago had 700 members. Now it is said to have only 5 members who could take part in a parade.

Simon Addresses Kann Executives.

Dr. Abram Simon, pastor of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, was the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the executives of the S. Kann Sons Co. department store last night in the Chinese room of the Hotel Mayflower. Approximately 30 members, consisting principally of buyers for the store, were present.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

LUELLA looked rather wistful, the newspaper spread on her lap. Evidently a story had fascinated her. She seemed to be dreaming.

"A penny for your thought," I said, "and not a cent more for tribute."

She awakened with a start, looked as if she'd just come out of a trance.

"What's that you said?" she asked rubbing her eyes.

"I said, 'You must-a been dreaming——' "

"You didn't say anything of the kind," she flashed—"and I wasn't dreaming. Merely thinking."

"All right, then what did I say?"

She hesitated. "I don't know what you said, but it wasn't what you said you said. I, er, uh——"

"Well, what difference does it make? What interested me was your meditation——"

"Meditation?"

"Something like that. What engaged your thoughts?"

"Oh," she smiled snapping out of it, "I was just thinking of our golden anniversary——"

• • • •

IT gave me a start. "Our golden anniversary? Good heavens, we've been married only a year—less than that. Now you're thinking of a golden anniversary. Luella!"

She laughed. "Time flies, you know——"

"Yes, but not that fast."

It was just about a year ago that Luella came into my life—a June bride.

"Sometimes," she remarked, as I recalled the happy event, "Sometimes, I think I must-a been a June bug."

"Well, you were," I started to say, but she got mad.

In an effort to sooth her, I recalled her first thought—our golden anniversary: "What was it like," I asked. "Did we have a good time?"

"Oh, I was just imagining what it would be like," she said, sort o' chargrined.

"What brought about this flight of the imagination—catapulting the cosmos 49 years into the future? We might not live——"

"Don't be a pessimist," she snapped.

"Do you have to be a pessimist to miss your golden anniversary——"

"Optimists," she said, "grow old gracefully. I was just reading of an old couple celebrating their golden anniversary——"

"Yeah? And what did they say?"

"The man didn't say anything. His wife——"

• • • •

AS usual, his wife had to put in her oar. "What did she say?" I asked. Luella was mad again.

"Here," she flashed, throwing the paper on the table, "read it yourself."

"Umph. The old man didn't have a word to say, but the old lady said, 'The first 50 years are just preparatory to life's eternal reward—heavenly bliss.' " I read it aloud.

Luella, on her way to the kitchen, sneered: "The first year is the hardest——"

"And if the rest of 'em were like this?"

"There'd be no golden anniversary," she snapped, and went on with her housework.

Danville School Seeking $25,000

Fund Is Needed to Operate Stratford College; $20,000 Is Pledged.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., May 31.—A campaign to secure necessary funds for the establishment of Stratford College, the new school of cultural and practical arts which it is planned will succeed the Randolph-Macon School for Girls, was in progress here today by a group of citizens interested in the new institution. The drive was launched last nigth at a supper held at Mount Vernon Methodist Church.

The drive will be to secure $25,000, needed to complete the fund of $45,000 necessary to operate the college, $20,000 already having been raised by interested workers. The property will cost $32,500, which is regarded a low price.

The present movement is the result of action on the part of trustees of the Randolph-Macon system in closing the school because of financial difficulties. After several conferences with Dr. R. M. Reaser, of Jenkintown, Pa., an educator of wide experience, it was decided to establish a college of cultural and practical arts and at the same time maintain the preparatory department of the school, which has become known throughout the South for its high standard.

Thomas O. Link, 72, Dies.

Charles Town, W. Va., May 31 (Special)—Thomas Ogle Link, Jefferson County assessor, aged 72, died today after a short illness at his home at Duffields.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

DEATHS REPORTED.

Annie B. Vedder, 79 yrs., 3315 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Florence D. Meding, 79 yrs., 211 Webster st. nw.
Edward L. Parks, 79 yrs., Casualty Hospl.
William C. Medford, 73 yrs., 323 G st. ne.
Howard F. Hunt, 61 yrs., 500 3d st. se.
May C. Lewis, 59 yrs., Emergency Hospl.
Edward Maher, 55 yrs., Casualty Hospl.
John Hansborough, 46 yrs., 1201 6th st. sw.
Etrel C. Dorr, 23 yrs., 2222 Newton st. ne.
Lula Crawford, 65 yrs., 1151 6th st. ne.
Theresa L. Latney, 26 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Joseph and Gertrude Massey, boy.
Clyde H. and Edna Miller, boy.
Rede and Lennie Cresswell, boy.
Claude and Hazel I. Hasson, girl.
Harry T. and Clistie Jenkins, boy.
William H. and Dessie Conway, boy.
Clarence R. and Hazel Roberts, girl.
Raymond F. and Lillian E. Koontz, boy.
Robert W. and Emma T. Towles, girl.
John S. and Pearl M. Bond, girl.
Bishop and Gladys S. Jones, girl.
George and Lillian McDaniel, girl.
Leroy and Lillian LeMonte, girl.
Parker and Martha Marshall, girl.
Eli and Melissie Fisher, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

George Stevenson Seibert, 29, Hummelston, Pa., and Caroline Wise, 23, Hummelston, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
John G. Baldwin, 28, New York City, and Margaret Allan, 29. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.
Merryle Stanley Ruckeyser, 33, New York, and Bernice Helene Simon, 22. The Rev. Abram Simon.
Noel W. Seitz, 25, Portland, Oreg., and Elizabeth M. Beall, 25. The Rev. J. H. Hollister.
Harry Elwood Blackwell, 27, and Pearl Atkinson, 23. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.
Jack J. Madeoy, 22, and Anne Wool, 22. The Rev. M. A. Horwitz.
William Edward Lowry, 20, Richmond, Va., and Nellie Hazel Vernon, 19, Richmond, Va. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.
Dennis J. O'Donnell, 30, and Agnes R. Hannon, 28. The Rev. J. C. Murphy.
Franz Kenkle, 29, and Therese Gramlich, 29. The Rev. Gordon Clement, jr.
Luke J. Fegan, 32, and Ella Lee Beavers, 21. The Rev. B. J. Hanneman.
J. B. Milburn, jr., 26, and Ruth Pauline Sampsell, 19. The Rev. F. B. Tucker.
Vinton C. Fisher, 22, and Helen Mayo, 23. The Rev. W. J. Mayo.
Stanley G. Greene, 25, and Camille Pachner, 26. The Rev. J. R. Sizoo.
R. E. Brookhafer, 22, Richmond, Va., and Edna Parish, 19, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
William P. Simpson, 35, Reading, Pa., and Mearl E. Himmelberger, 25, Reading, Pa. The Rev. G. G. Culbertson.
A. N. Davis, 25, and Edith C. Collins, 20. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Edgar Clyde Borkey, 27, Bowling Green, Va., and Grace Taylor, 26, Bowling Green, Va. The Rev. Homer Clary.
George J. Carr, 59, San Francisco, Calif., and Maude Morton Brice, 50, Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. J. C. Copenhaver.
Frank Dalsimer, 40, and Finestine M. Ford, 41. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
M. H. Stephens, 25, and Elizabeth Owens, 18. The Rev. M. M. Williams.
Wallace Boyd Zebley, 21, and Mary Elizabeth Francis, 20. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Walter Ward, 21, and Elise Lee, 19. The Rev. George Brent.
Harold W. Heitzle, 24, and Laura Cauler, 23. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
John M. Wine, 23, and Mary A. Harris, 23. The Rev. J. R. Briggs.
LeRoy M. Carlton, 32, and Olethia Heath, 31. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Melvin Anthony, 25, and Lillie White, 25. The Rev. A. Lewis.
Girdon M. Arion, 32, and Myrtle L. Donaldson, 22. The Rev. W. J. Sweeny.
Gibbons Burke, 27, New Orleans, La., and Mary L. Shea, 27. The Rev. L. R. Stickney.
H. L. Chenery, 27, Pittsfield, Mass., and Julia F. Burke, 23. The Rev. P. E. Conroy.
Francis M. Wynn, 22, and Marea Ruth Puhrmann, 20. The Rev. J. E. Malloy.
John D. Curtin, 29, and Agnes Marie Meyercord, 23. The Rev. W. C. Nevils.
Walter Schlosser, 34, Philadelphia, Pa., and Margaret Mary O'Neill, 31, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Pretty?

.... nothing prettier ever flew

WHEN you climb into a DAVIS MONOPLANE for your first trip aloft you have a full realization that you are in an AIRPLANE. Give 'er the gun—roar away to a zooming take-off (and how she will climb). Touch the stick for a bank—there's almost human coordination between the rudder and the ailerons. Throttle 'er down for a slow, smooth, three-point landing. Boy—that's living.

Learn to fly where they teach you in a DAVIS MONOPLANE, with visibility, safety and maneuverability, and you will never have to apologize for your training or your ship. Even though you have started in one of the older types of ships you owe it to yourself to complete your course in a DAVIS MONOPLANE.

Learn how to drive a motor car with a truck? How absurd! What YOU want is today's smartest roadster—full of pep, power, fight and go. Something that immediately responds when you touch the accelerator—something dashing and spirited—alive.

As with the motor car—make this comparison with the

DAVIS MONOPLANE

$2,995

An Investigation Tells Little
A Short Hop Tells—Everything

Warrington Motor Car Company
Aeronautic Division
2035 17th St. N.W. Pot. 0044

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

June 1 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

$29.50 for $45 St. Albans Suits

There Are Two Pairs of Pants With These Suits

—An Added Value Worth $8 to $10

Hot Weather Beauties

The finest of tropical worsteds in blues and tones of gray.

Extra light basket weave worsteds in blue and the soft, cool blue flannels.

Quarter silk-lined and silk-trimmed throughout—with coat, vest and TWO PAIRS TROUSERS you can adapt the suit for comfort in nine months of the year.

The Regular Woolens

Two-pants suits of French flannel, serge, unfinished or hard-face worsteds.

Summer weights in beautiful shades of light colors and hundreds in the dark blues and grays.

Flannel Sport Coats—Shades of Tan and Brown. $18

White Cricket Cloth Trousers—Far superior to the finest flannels. $9

EXERCISES TO OPEN AT ARLINGTON HALL

Five Given Certificates for Completing High School Deportment Course.

STATE SENATOR SPEAKS

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

With more than 200 persons attending, Arlington Hall College for Girls held its third high school department graduating exercises in the college chapel yesterday. The exercises opened with the invocation by Dr. William E. Martin. State Senator Frank L. Ball, the principal speaker, congratulated the members of the class, which numbered five. Senator Ball took as his subject, "Four of the Characteristics of a Useful Citizen."

First, he stated, they seek to be of service rather than to obtain notoriety.

"They have the courage," he continued, "to stick to their task in face of discouraging conditions and win success over temporary defeat.

"Intense loyalty to their country and its public and private institutions and special loyalty to the home.

"A useful woman appreciates the spiritual values as distinguished from material things, as evinced by development of a high standard of personal character."

Dr. William E. Martin, president, in presenting the certificates of graduation, expressed the wish that while they had completed their high school course they would not stop, but attain higher honors.

To Miss Helen Brinkley, president of the class, went the highest honors. She graduated with an average of 93.5 per cent, with Miss Lorraine Clark second with an average of 90.4 per cent.

Those receiving their certificates were Helen Brinkley, from Virginia; Lorraine Clark, from Illinois; Caroline Seldon, from Georgia; Elizabeth Wall, from Virginia, and Marion Weil, from New Jersey.

Dr. William E. Martin presided at the exercises.

William S. Scacklette, of Falls Church, retired, U. S. naval officer, last night announced he had entered the three-cornered race for the office of mayor of the town.

His opponents are John F. Bethune, incumbent, and Maj. L. P. Daniels, former member of the town council. The election will be held Tuesday, June 10.

Mr. Scacklette announces that he will accept no fees which may come to his office if elected, but will apply such fees to create a sinking fund for the erection in Falls Church of a modern high school.

Representative Albert Johnson is announced as the principal speaker at the third annual graduating exercises at Arlington Hall College for Girls to be held in the college chapel tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The June meeting of the Arlington County Civic Federation, to be held Tuesday night, will be in the form of a county-wide mass meeting in the interest of the school and sewer bond issue election to be held Monday, June 9. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Washington Lee High School at 8 o'clock.

Among the speakers will be County Engineer C. L. Kinnier and County Health Officer Dr. P. M. Chichester, both of whom will discuss the sewer bond issue, and County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp, who will speak on the school bond issue.

The Jefferson District Volunteer Fire Department opens its sixth annual carnival tomorrow night to continue through Saturday night.

Saturday will be the feature day, activities starting in the afternoon at 2 o'clock with a parade having many visiting fire departments in line. The events of the afternoon will include a hose-laying contest, baseball game, tug-of-war and a foot race. A number of silver loving cups have been offered as prizes.

The committee on arrangements consists of Chief G. Frank Allwine, general chairman; W. Glen Bixler, secretary; Fred A. Lyons, treasurer; Roy F. Beckwith, L. A. Marks and B. S. Kidwell, purchasing committee; J. L. Beales and A. F. Koch, dancing; B. S. Kidwell and Claire Brescler, music; J. W. Welch and E. S. Garber, building; B. S. Kidwell and C. W. Ford, electrical; E. J. Skidmore, W. Glen Bixler, Roy F. Beckwith, parade and athletic contests, and W. Glen Bixler, publicity.

The ladies' auxiliary will prepare and serve lunches and assist the firemen at the various booths which will be located about the grounds.

According to an announcement made yesterday by Claude O. Thomas, secretary of the Arlington County Electoral Board, Mrs. Elsie Gordon has been appointed as registrar for the Virginia Highlands voting precinct.

He further announced that all persons otherwise qualified to vote may register up to and including the day of the special election for a bond issue for schools and sewers to be held Monday, June 9.

Yesterday being the last day in which taxpayers could file their personal property and State income tax returns, the office of County Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green was filled to closing time at 9 o'clock last night.

County Engineer C. L. Kinnier announces that tomorrow night he will address meetings at Bon Air and at the Woodrow Wilson School at Fort Myer Heights in the interest of the $2,173,089 proposed sewer bond issue.

The case of grand larceny lodged against William Hurley, of Washington, a few days ago, was dismissed in Police Court yesterday by Assistant Police Court Judge Bryan Gordon.

William Leo Bowles and James H. Dodge, both charged with reckless driving, were each fined $14.25, including costs, by Judge Gordon.

Clarendon Lodge, No. 1315, Loyal Order of Moose, will meet tomorrow night in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Thomas Nelson Page School at Ballston will meet Tuesday night in the schoolhouse at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday moring at 10 o'clock the County Board of Supervisrs will meet in special session at the courthouse to discuss plans for the proposed $2,175,089 sewer bond issues.

The board will at this time determine the question of whether or not there will be the front foot assessment which has been estimated at $1.50 per foot for the laying of lateral lines where there is now installed a community or private sewerage system.

This question has been asked the board by the Lyon Village Citizens Association and the property owners along the Clarendon community sewerage system.

In Lyon Village the system is but a few years old and it is understood that the firm of Lyon & Fitch, owners and developers of that section, are ready to donate the system to the county, providing the property owners are not again assessed for something they already have.

The Woman's Club of Lyon Park announce they will hold a card party Wednesday night in the community house. The committee on arrangements is Mrs. John F. Hardie, chairman; Mrs. T. E. Middleton, Mrs. A. C. Brown, Mrs. E. J. Budge and Mrs. J. T. Dawson.

Mrs. B. F. Toulotte has been elected member of the board of governors of the Lyon Park Community Center to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. W. T. Baker.

SWEET GIRL GRADUATES

Post Staff Photo.

These five misses received their diplomas yesterday when they were graduated from the high school department of Arlington Hall College for Girls. In the front row (left to right) are Helen Brinkley and Marion Weil, while those in the rear are Caroline Seldon, Lorraine Clark and Elizabeth Wall.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, May 31.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

America, from Hamburg.
New York, from Hamburg.
Columbus, from Bremen.

SAILS MONDAY.

Cathlamet, for Accra.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Columbus, for Bremen.
Berengaria, for Southampton.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Resolute, for Hamburg.
America, for Hamburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Caronia, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Sunday.
Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Laconia, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North River, Sunday.
Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Minnewaska, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Cedric, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
American Banker, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Volendam, from Rotterdam; due at 5th st., Hoboken, Monday.
Kungsholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Monday.
Cleveland, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.
Rochambeau, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Augustus, from Genoa; due at pier 97, North River, Tuesday.

Jefferson Davis Rites to Be Today

Birthday Memorial Services to Be Held in Arlington by Confederates.

Memorial services on the birthday of Jefferson Davis will be held today at Arlington National Cemetery under the auspices of Camp 171, United Confederate Veterans.

Assisting in the ceremonies, which will take place in the Confederate section of the cemetery at 3 o'clock, will be the District division, United Daughters of the Confederacy; Confederate Southern Memorial Associations; Camp 305, Sons of Confederate Veterans; Children of the Confederacy, and the Junior Memorial Society.

The services will open with the sounding of "Assembly" by a Marine Band bugler. Gen. W. L. Wilkerson, commander of the Veterans' camp, will introduce Representative John J. McSwain, of South Carolina, who will be the speaker of the occasion. Following a musical program, flowers will be strewn over the graves of Confederate dead and wreaths will be placed on the tombs of Gen. Joe Wheeler and the Unknown Soldier.

25,256 Carried in 1929 By French Air Lines

Paris, May 31 (A.P.).—Twenty-five thousand, two hundred and fifty-six passengers, 10,649 of whom flew from Paris to London and vice versa, were carried by the French Air Lines last year.

Paris-Amsterdam came next with 3,216, then Paris-Constantinople, 2,942. The total distance covered by the French commercial planes was 1,600,596 kilometers.

An original deed signed by Peter Stuyvesant, early Dutch colonial governor, is now in the museum of the City of New York.

Enjoy the charm of a Healthy Skin use Cuticura Soap Ointment
CLEANSING ANTISEPTIC SOOTHING
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

These Fine Chocolates Please the Most Critical . . .
Gold Craft Chocolates
Washington folks are Gold Craft conscious . . . sales prove it. We are today selling more packages of this candy than any other brand.
The answer to the phenomenal success of Gold Craft is best understood by tasting it.
Milk-Rich or Dark-Rich 80c the pound package
. . . and the NEW Gold Craft Petites
The new smaller size chocolates that are packed 80 pieces to the pound package. Tempting centers of nuts, cordials, nougats and caramels. Encased in velvety smooth, rich, wholesome chocolates.
$1 the pound package

MEN . . Here Are Some REAL SAVINGS On Your SMOKING NECESSITIES!
10c Cigars, 8c; 4 for 30c
Admiration, Blackstone, Chancellor, Dutch Master, El Producto, Henrietta, La Palina, Roi Tan
5c Cigars—6 for 25c
Cinco, El Verso, Garcia Grande, Havana Ribbon, Henry George, John Ruskin, King Edward, Rocky Ford
40c Boxes of 50 Cigarettes
Old Gold, Camel, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike 30c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities
Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
1905 — 1930
"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"
Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service
These Low Prices Also Effective At Our Store in Alexandria—727 KING STREET
Mail Orders Prompt service for out-of-town customers. Add 10% of amount of order to cover packing and mailing. Address Peoples Drug Store No. 6, Mail Order Department, 15th and G Sts, N.W., Washington, D. C.

These Health and Beauty Needs Priced Low!
Start Now to Save More This Month by Buying at Peoples

TOILETRIES
Armand Face Powder . . . $1.00
15c Amami Shampoo . . . 10c
50c Bencoline Tooth Paste . . . 29c
60c Calox Tooth Powder . . . 39c
10c Camay Soap . . . 3 for 25c
20c Castolay Soap . . . 2 for 25c
$1 Dentons Facial Magnesia . . . 89c
69c Dermay Dusting Powder . . . 49c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder . . . 38c
75c Evans Depilatory . . . 65c
60c Forhans Tooth Paste . . . 34c
50c Frostilla Skin Lotion . . . 34c
60c Glostora Hair Dressing . . . 45c
60c Hennafoam Shampoo . . . 34c
$1 Herpicide Hair Tonic . . . 69c
50c Ingrams Shaving Cream . . . 43c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste . . . 28c
50c Java Face Powder . . . 33c
20c Laco Castile Soap . . . 3 for 50c
$1 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic . . . 84c
50c Mary Garden Rouge . . . 42c
25c Mavis Talcum . . . 15c
50c Mennens Shaving Cream . . . 30c
50c Mulsified Shampoo . . . 37c
50c Mum Deodorant . . . 37c
50c Neet Depilatory . . . 45c
$1.15 Othine Freckle Cream . . . 79c
50c Packers Tar Shampoo . . . 34c
25c Packers Tar Soap . . . 3 for 50c
50c Palmolive Shampoo . . . 28c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste . . . 28c
75c Stacomb, jar . . . 53c

WE'RE GIVING AWAY GILLETTE'S New Razor with NEW Blade FREE
with the purchase of any one of these at
PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM
COLGATE'S RAPID SHAVE CREAM
COLGATE'S HANDY GRIP STICK
35c

REMEDIES
75c Alcorub, pint . . . 59c
75c Baume Analgesique . . . 42c
$1.50 Anusol Suppositories . . . 93c
50c Beechams Pills . . . 34c
60c Bisodol, 2 oz. size . . . 43c
60c California Syrup Figs . . . 34c
50c Cascarets . . . 37c
$1.25 Creomulsion Tonic . . . 83c
75c Dextri Maltose . . . 48c
30c Edwards Olive Tablets . . . 19c
35c Freezone Corn Remover . . . 24c
65c Glovers Mange Remedy . . . 48c
60c Harpers Headache Rem'y, 40c
60c Hexasol . . . 37c
$1 Ironized Yeast Tablets . . . 73c
85c Jad Salts . . . 51c
$1 Kojene Antiseptic . . . 84c
35c Lapactic Pills . . . 27c
$1 Lavoris Antiseptic . . . 63c
$1 Listerine Antiseptic . . . 64c
$1 Marmola Tablets . . . 79c
60c Mercks Sugar Milk . . . 49c
$1.25 Moones Emerald Oil . . . $1.14
65c Miles Martins Liniment . . . 49c
$1 Miles Nervine Tonic . . . 62c
$1 Nestles Food . . . 84c
$1 Noxzema Cream . . . 75c
60c Papes Diapepsin . . . 39c
40c Pluto Water . . . 26c
$1.25 Renault Wine Tonic . . . 89c
25c Seidlitz Powders, 10's . . . 19c
$1.10 Tanlac Tonic . . . 73c

OUTING NEEDS
These Items Will Add Joy and Comfort to Your Trip
Blue Ribbon Jugs
Gallon Capacity
These containers will keep liquids or foods hot or cold for many hours. You will find them very convenient for outing trips. They are glass lined and very easily cleaned due to their wide neck.
Only $1.89

Writing Tablets
May be had either ruled or plain; for either pen or pencil; in either of two sizes—note size (5x8 inches) or letter size (8x10 inches).
5c Each—12 for 47c
Fruit Juice Extractors
With these Sunkist Fruit Juice Extractors you may quickly and easily get all the juice from fruits. Will hold the juice of several oranges without emptying.
29c

Kleen Picnic Sets
Just the thing you need for your picnics. Moderately priced. A complete and sanitary set with service for six. Contains the following—
25c Complete
6 Demi Spoons, 6 Tea Spoons, 6 Forks, 6 Plates, 6 Napkins, 1 Tablecloth
6 Cups That Will Hold Hot Drinks

Hawk Eye Cameras
In Asorted Colors
98c No. 2
$1.89 No. 2A
Even children can take clear, clean pictures with one of these easy-to-operate cameras. Made by the Eastman Kodak Company. An assortment of different colored cases from which to choose.

Lounging Pillows
They will come in handy on the beach, porch, or in the canoe.
39c Each—3 for $1
Turkish Towels
Made of good quality absorbent material. This is a value sure to please the most critical.
(Size 18x36 in.)
29c

Tennis Racquets 98c
These standard size racquets are sturdily made of tough wood and laced with good quality catgut. Just the racquet for your boy or girl. Tennis promotes health.
For A Better Game—Hawthorne Golf Balls
For long, true flight and accurate putting these balls are unexcelled. They have tough covers which do not cut easily. An excellent value.
3 for $1.15

MANOLINE for Skin Irritations
IF . . .
Your Skin Is Sunburned
You Burn Yourself
Your Skin Smarts After Shaving
You Suffer From Any Skin Irritation
Use . . .
MANOLINE for Quick, Pleasant Relief
For thirty years this excellent preparation has been used with success by thousands. Contains 19 ingredients which have proved valuable in bringing prompt relief to sufferers of skin irritations. MANOLINE is a friend to the entire family. After you use MANOLINE once . . . you'll never be without it.
Generous Tube, 35c

Avian Linen Stationery 25c Box
Evr-Kleen Auto Seat Pads 89c
Men's Umbrellas 98c
Yo-Yo Tops 5c

Improve Your Game with Niftee Golf Tees 10c Box

The PICK FOUNTPENCIL
"The Fountain Pen with the Pencil Point"
Have you experienced the "feel" of it?
It is a source of joy to write with. Compare its performance—how it writes at the lightest touch, with ink, on any grade of paper—makes carbon copies—rules without blur or smudge. The point cannot spread or bend—you are guaranteed complete satisfaction—a writing pleasure you have never experienced. Try one without obligation!
A WEALTH OF WRITING SERVICE FOR $1
Other Models . . . $1.50

Rubber Gloves 39c a pair
They will keep your hands soft and young looking. Wear them while washing dishes or doing housework.

An Aid In The Preservation Of Feminine Loveliness—
The ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES
ENSEMBLE CREAM
An all-purpose cream, scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.
2-oz. Jar 50c 5-oz. Jar $1

ROOFING
One-ply Roofing per roll 98c
Also Complete Stock of Shingles, etc.
FOUNDATION TO ROOF
Hechinger Co.
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES
3—Branches—3
MAIN OFFICE—6th & C Sts. S.W.
CAMP MEIGS—5th & Fla. Ave. N.E.
BRIGHTWOOD—5921 Ga. Ave. N.W.

KAHN on 7th St.
Graduation and Wedding Gifts
At SPECIAL PRICES . . .
Boys' or Men's Wrist Watch with Band . . . . Special $4.95
$18.00 Elgin or Waltham Wrist Watch with Band . . . $12
$30 Illinois 17-Jewel Wrist Watch With Band . . . $25
$50 Gothic Jar-Proof Wrist Watch With Band . . . $39

DIAMOND BARGAINS
1-carat less 10-points, beautiful lady's solitaire diamond engagement ring, 18-kt. solid gold mounting. $125
½-carat blue white solitaire diamond ring, very fine cut and fiery gem. $62
$300, perfect solitaire diamond engagement ring, unusual fine gem. Must be sold. $195
$425. Gorgeous solitaire diamond ring, very fine cut and brilliant gem; platinum mounting set with 22 diamonds. $300
5¼-carat perfect fine solitaire diamond ring very fine cut and brilliant gem, platinum diamond mounting. Must sacrifice. $1,150
Solid platinum diamond dinner ring, 28 diamonds, two center diamonds weigh (3 carats), must be sold. $375
1½-carat, less 10-points, man's solitaire diamond ring, very fine cut and brilliant gem. $125
$7,500, Solid platinum diamond flexible bracelet, finest quality and workmanship. Must sacrifice. $4,950

$10 Newest Designs in Ladies' Wrist Watch With Band . $7.50
14-Kt. Solid Gold Wrist Watch $22 value, Special $15
$35 Waltham or Elgin Wrist Watch, Special $25
$60 Elgin or Waltham Wrist Watch with Band $45

ONE DOLLAR WILL BUY $1
$1.50 Ingersoll Watch . . . .
2.00 Crystal Necklace . . . .
2.00 Link Buttons . . . . . .
2.00 Vanity Case . . . . . .
2.00 Wrist Watch Band . .

THREE DOLLARS WILL BUY $3
$5.00 Boudoir Clock . . .
6.50 Vegetable Dish . . .
5.00 Loving Cup . . . . .
5.00 Solid Gold Ring . . .
5.00 Silverware . . . . . .

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
Opposite Patent Office
617 Seventh St. N. W.
Between F and G Sts

June 9th Last Day of the Blanket and Comfort Sale

The Busy Corner **Kann's** Penn Ave 8th and D

A Special Demonstration of

Frigidaire

Priced as Low as

$225

—The new model Frigidaires, of all porcelain—equipped with the Cold Control and Hydrator, which keeps vegetables fresh and crisp. No waiting for ice; stays cold in the hottest weather.

See Them in Operation. Each Fully Guaranteed.

Kann's—Third Floor.

"TURBAX"

"Portable Electric"

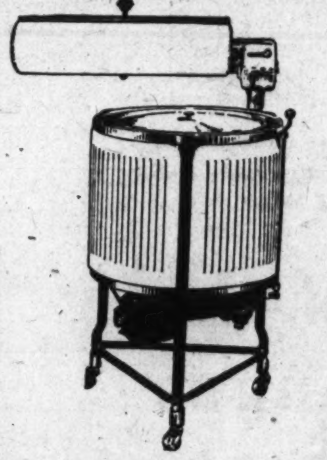
Washing Machines

$19.95

Reg. $69.50

—This big reduction is possible because we made a large purchase. The ideal washing machines for apartment use—as they are easy to handle and can be used anywhere—in the kitchen, bathroom or pantry. See demonstration.

Kann's—Third Floor.



Let Your Laundry Money Buy This

Easy Washer

$99.50

Ironer, $54.50

—The new-type Easy Washers—easy to operate; saves money and clothes. See them work.

$10 Down And $1.25 Weekly Will Buy One

General Electric Cleaners

The Junior Model

$24.50

Easy to use, have a strong suction, and are very light.

No messy oiling is required, because its General Electric motor has ball bearings packed in sufficient lubricant to keep it well oiled.

Electric Hand-Duster, $13.50

Kann's—Third Floor.

A Sale That Offers Unusual Values in

Foundation Garments

Five Attractive Models at

$2.95 Ea.

—Dainty foundations, made of the same quality materials, usually used in the $5.00 garments. There are models for all types of figures. Every garment carefully chosen for its design, fit and workmanship. Boned and unboned styles of firm brocades, soft silky French voiles and batiste brocades.

Pink Peach White

Sizes 32 to 44

Kann's—Second Floor.

Buy Window Shades Now

$3 and $4

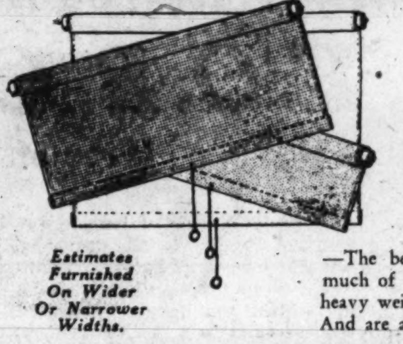
BOOKS

Original Editions of Biographies and Travels

$1.00 Ea.

	Former Prices
Desert Winds, Hafsa	$3.50
At the Foot of the Rainbow, Clyde Kluckhohn	$3.50
Two Thousand Miles Through Chile, Earl C. May	$3.50
After You Magellan, James F. Leys	$4.00
On the Mandarin Road, Roland Dorgeles	$3.00
Spanish Sunshine, Eleanor Elsner	$3.50
Glimpses of Japan and Formosa, Harry A. Frank	$3.00
Colombia Land of Miracles, Blair Niles	$3.50
Birds and Beasts of the Roman Zoo, Knottnerus Meyer	$4.00
Ports of France, Herbert Adams Gibbons	$4.00
Asia at the Crossroads, E. Alexander Powell	$3.00
Weber and Fields, Felix Isman	$3.50
Crime on the Continent, Horace Wyndham	$3.00
Isadore Duncan's Russian Days, Irma Duncan and Allen Ross McDougall	$3.50
Creation—A History of Non-Evolutionary Theories, Edwin Tenny Brewster	$5.00
Super Women, Albert Payson Terhune	$3.50
Yarns of a Kentucky Admiral, Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N.	$5.00
Plain People, E. W. Howe	$3.00
My Chinese Days, Gulielma F. Alsop	$3.00
Lafayette, Joseph Deltiel	$3.50
Where Strange Gods Call, Harry Hervey	$3.00
Embattled Borders, E. Alexander Powell	$3.50
An American Among the Riffi, Vincent Sheehan	$3.50

Kann's—Downstairs Bookstore.



Estimates Furnished On Wider Or Narrower Widths.

DuPont Washable

"Tontine" Shades

$1.65 Ea.

—The beautiful smooth surface of Tontine shades are as much of an attraction as their washable qualities. They are heavy weight and will not crack, show pinholes or fray out. And are absolutely waterproof and sunproof.

Last Two Days of the Sale of "Antex" Shades

During this sale we will cut Antex shades to fit your window without extra charge; usual charge 25c. (Measure carefully.)

—These new shades have a grained surface and will not crack or ravel at the edges. Neither sun nor rain will hurt them. They can be cleaned with art gum or a rubber sponge. A damp cloth and hot iron will remove wrinkles. 3x6 ft. size.

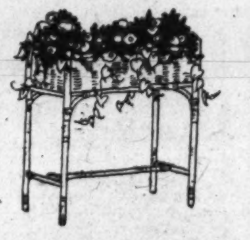
69c Each

Kann's—Third Floor.

Reed Chairs and Rockers at—

—Comfortable, good-looking chairs like these you will want in the sun parlor, on the enclosed porch or in the living room for summer. Made of selected reed, full size, strongly reinforced and complete with cretonne-covered removable cushions. Finished in brown, fallow and green.

$9.95 Each



Ferneries—Special

—They are made of wood and covered with fiber, strong, well braced, with metal container. 28x11 inches, 29 inches tall. Ivory and brown, gold and red, red and black and gold and brown.

$3.45

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Room Size Felt Base Rugs

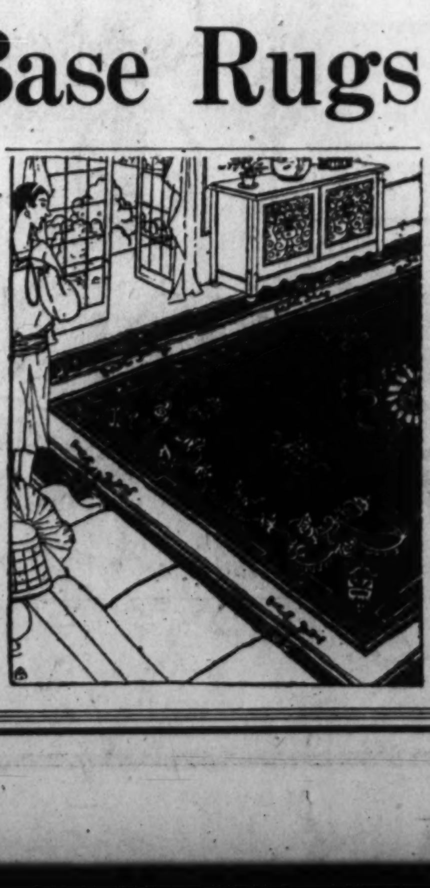
A Reguar $10.75 Value

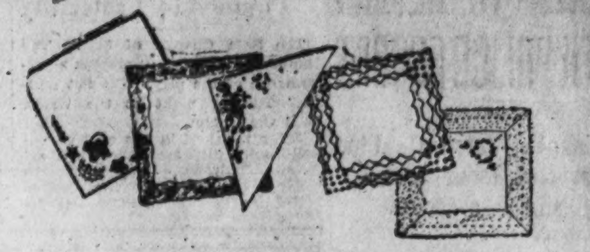
9x12 Ft. Size **$6.88** *9x10½ Ft. Size*

—We have just received a new lot of these splendid cool, felt-base rugs. The new patterns are more artistic than ever, and the colors are bright and cheery or subdued and cool. Each rug is packed in its own carton.

18x36 Congoleum Mats 29c
3x9 Ft. Felt Base Rugs $1.69
4½x9 Ft. Sandura Felt Base Rugs .. $2.49
Heavy Felt Base Floorcovering, sq. yd., 39c

Kann's—Third Floor.





A June Sale! 8,400

Handkerchiefs

Four Special Values

5c Ea.

—Belfast print handkerchiefs in all the new colors, with narrow hemstitched hems. Reg. 10c each.

10c Ea. *6 for 55c*

—Porto Rican hand-embroidered handkerchiefs of pure linen, with drawn threads or picot edge.

15c Ea.

—Irish linen, with ½-in. spoke hems. Also linen handkerchiefs with hand-appliqued patches in colors, 1-16 in. hems.

25c Ea.

—Large chiffon handkerchiefs in plain and printed effects and lovely color combinations—to carry with evening frocks.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Bridal Veils and Caps

Complete, at only

$16.50

—A beautiful new model, with the cap of lace, embroidered in simulated pearls and trimmed with orange blossoms. Complete with veil of plain tulle.

Bridal Veils $3.95

—Snowy veils of embroidered silk tulle, 2x3 yards.

(Others $3.50 and $5.50)

Bridal Veiling $1.50 Yd.

—72-in. silk tulle veiling, by the yard.

(3 yds. wide—$2.50 yd.)

Silk Tulle, and Lace Bridal Caps

—Chantilly Lace Caps, with orange blossoms **$4.95**

—Silk Tulle beautifully embroidered in simulated pearls and rhinestones **$5.95**

—Soft applique Lace Cap, with rows of simulated pearls **$7.95**

—Juliet Caps, made entirely of simulated pearls **$8.95**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Mousseline de Soie

For Brides and Bridesmaids' Gowns

$1.95 Yd.

—This beautiful fabric is better known as "starched chiffon." It is 40 inches wide and is in opal, pink, sungold, baby blue and leaf bud.

—Cotton Point d'Esprit Net, 72 in. wide, in pink, maize, blue, green, white, ecru and orchid— **$1.50 Yd.**

—Pure Silk Crepe Chiffon in all shades, also black and white. Regularly $1.75 at— **$1.49 Yd.**

Kann's—Lace Dept.—Street Floor.

Windsor Supre-Twist

Dull Finished

HOSE

$1.50 Pr.	$1.95 Pr.
Sheer	*Very sheer*

—Supre-Twist gives a sheerer and smoother surface, unusual clearness, and does away with any fuzzy ends or blemishes. It puts extra strength in every thread, which means longer wear, and gives the NEW DULL PATINA that brings life, tone, color and richness to your hosiery, yet eliminates high lights completely.

In the Season's Best Shades, including

Plage Duskee
Beige Clair Afternoon
And Light Gunmetal

All sizes 8½ to 10.

Kann's—Street Floor.

HOOVER TO RETURN WITH POLICE ESCORT

President Catches Fine String of Trout During Visit With Cooke.

THIRD TRIP TO ESTATE

Williamsport, Pa., May 31 (A.P.).—Refreshed by his week-end spent in the solitude of the Allegheny Mountains, President Hoover is to leave the estate of Jay Cooke, of Philadelphia, early tomorrow for the return trip to Washington.

Escorts of motorcycle police will meet the party as it turns on to the main highway north of this city and form an escort to the Maryland State line, clearing traffic ahead and blocking intersecting roads. At Harrisburg, Gov. Fisher, who also has been a guest of Mr. Cooke, will leave the party.

On this third visit to the estate of his old friend and coworker in the World War food administration, the President has found a primeval atmosphere that not even his camp on the headwaters of the Rapidan River in Virginia can surpass. More than 4,000 acres of wild land compose the hunting and fishing preserve, and 7½ miles of well-stocked stream courses through. In the forests about the lodge, wildcats, foxes, weasels and mink are trapped. The deer that formerly roamed the section have been virtually exterminated. Two pet fawns have been killed by poachers since Mr. Hoover last visited the lodge while Secretary of Commerce.

Catches Good Strings.

Arising early, the Chief Executive spent several hours in the stream fishing for the brook trout with which it abounds. Brown trout, which grow larger than the brook variety, never have been introduced into the estate's streams.

Eight or nine fine specimens of brook trout weighing between one pound and one pound and a half were caught by Mr. Hoover in the morning, and almost as many when he returned to the waters for a couple of hours late in the afternoon, after spending the midday hours resting and chatting with other members of the party. Gov. Fisher and Capt. Joel T. Boone, White House physician, brought in strings ranking next to that of the Chief Executive.

Throughout the day the temperature which had fallen during the night to 35 degrees continued to hover below normal and a chill hung in the air despite the bright sun. It was exactly the type of weather that the President likes, however, and as he returned from the stream this evening the weariness which had shown on his face as he arrived at the lodge had been supplanted by a healthy glow.

Occupies Same Room.

Mr. Hoover occupied the same corner room he had used on his two previous visits, a chamber 12x10 feet ceiled and walled in pine wood. Because of its limited size, it was almost barren of furniture. The bed, bureau, washstand and two chairs it contains are plain and many years old.

The 250-mile drive to the White House tomorrow is expected to be made in easier stages than the trip north. Under present plans the cavalcade will halt at Harrisburg to bid the Pennsylvania governor good-by, and later a stop will be made for lunch. If time permits, the Chief Executive also plans to stop at the camp of Lawrence Richey, his secretary, near Thurmont, Md., where lunch was served on the trip to Gettysburg.

Capital Libraries Ask for $704,572

Budget and Estimates Are Submitted to District Commissioners.

A total of 704,572 will be required to carry out plans for extension of public library service during 1932, George F. Bowerman, public librarian, told the District Commissioners in submitting his new budget yesterday.

Of this amount, he said, $53,042 is needed for employment of additional assistant librarians and other employes, due to increased demands upon the Northeastern branch library. The budget request also includes plans for purchase of two additional branch library sites and construction of a building to serve the Petworth section.

The need of a branch library in Georgetown is stressed again, and an estimate of $35,000 included for purchase of a site. It is proposed also to purchase for $25,000 a site in the Southwest section, while $150,000 is sought for the building and equipment of the Petworth branch, the site of which already has been purchased.

Smith Will Graduate Two Washington Girls

Two Washington girls will be among the Smith College graduates who will receive their diplomas at Northampton, Mass., on June 16. They are Miss Mary P. Macater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook Macater, of 2324 California street northwest, and Miss Ailene G. Slocovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Slocovich, of the Cairo Hotel.

Miss Macater majored in English. She was a member of her class choir, and also has been on the staff of the Smith College Weekly and a member of the Physics Club. Miss Slocovich majored in history. She is a member of the International Relations Club and of Phi Kappa Psi. She also has been interested in dramatics, and was the author of a play given as part of the spring production of the Smith College Theater Workshop.

VILLA ROMA

DRIVE INTO THE COUNTRY AND ENJOY A REAL

Chicken Dinner $1.50

Come bring your party

Washington's Finest Suburban Restaurant on Rockville Pike.

Presentation of Play Planned by Fraternity

The Beta Chapter of Sigma Tau Lambda Fraternity will present a performance of the play, "The Pot Boilers," Tuesday night at the Walter Reed auditorium.

Those included in the cast of this well-known play are Robert L. Praetorious, Frederick J. Haskin, jr., Everett A. Leonard, John L. Williams, Victor H. Olmstead, Bruce Gardner and Albert Schatz.

Triplets to Celebrate Their Eighth Birthday

Triplets will celebrate the completion of 8 years of life today when the children of Mrs. A. Kaufman, of 1501 T street northwest, observe their eighth birthday anniversay.

The youngsters, Anne, Lillian and Henry Louis, have invited 14 friends each to their party, making a total of 42 youthful guests, who probably will consume quite a quantity of ice cream. Anne, Lillian and Henry Louis all are in the 2A grade at John Quincy Adams School.

Staunton Eagle Aerie Elects New Officials

Staunton, Va., May 31.—L. R. Woolford, of Greenville, has been elected president of the local Aerie of Eagles.

Other new officers are J. A. Whitelaw, vice president; R. E. McAlcer, secretary; J. M. Wilson, treasurer; Henry J. Hardy, chaplain; John Rankin, inner guard; B. B. White, outer guard; O. W. Putney, aerie physician; trustees, T. K. Woodhouse, J. W. Campbell and Harry Goodwin.

$300 Fine or 60 Days Given on Rum Count

Judge John P. McMahon in Police Court yesterday sentenced Robert Ghee, colored, to pay a fine of $300 or serve 60 days in jail on a possession charge.

Ghee was convicted several years ago and his attorney, Robert I. Miller, made a motion for a new trial which was overruled. Mr. Miller said he would carry the case to the District Court of Appeals. Assistant United States Attorney Julian I. Richards prosecuted.

Farm Girl in Virginia Kills Self With Shotgun

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., May 31.—Miss Ada Chattin, 25, daughter of Charles Chattin, a farmer, killed herself with a shotgun at her home near here early today.

The coroner returned a verdict of suicide. Members of the family could offer no explanation for the deed and she left no final letter.

Girl Breaks Her Ankle While Playing Baseball

Thelma Markwood, 14 years old, of 207 Third street northeast, fell while playing ball in the street yesterday near her home and received a fracture of the right ankle.

She was removed to Casualty Hospital, where it was said her injuries were not serious.

Look at the New Classified Section in The Washington Post

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0843. Southern Bldg.

"FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE"
SWIM
AMBASSADOR HOTEL POOL

Announcing the Arrival

of the new ORIOLE Gas Range

This beautiful new gas range comes to Washington bearing the well-known name plate that has always represented the very finest of modern gas ranges—ORIOLE! They have cooked the meals in hundreds of Washington homes for years, thoroughly, economically, efficiently, giving the utmost in service.

Now Comes the New Oriole—A Masterpiece of Gas Range Construction!

A gas range that has all of the beauty features, conveniences and modern improvements that the combined efforts of skilled engineering genius can contrive. A range that will change cooking from a job to a pleasure—that will give you untold hours of added freedom—a range that will banish daily mental and physical fatigue. A range that will bless your kitchen with beauty, with comfort, with modern efficiency—and provide your family with delicious foods. It will add years to your youth—and save your money!

Beginning Tomorrow—the new models will be on Display in our Showrooms. See them.

Have You Heard About

F. O. B. Cooking?

(Free of Bother)

A whole Nation of housewives is talking about it—and looking forward eagerly to the day when a New **ORIOLE** gas range will bring it into their homes. Think of it! No more hot kitchens, no more worry with stubborn stoves, no more two-hour daily periods of fretting and fussing around in a stuffy kitchen. You simply put your foods in the New **ORIOLE** oven, set the time control and temperature regulator, and skip out for the afternoon—confident that on your return, you will find dinner cooked and ready to be served.

A Metal Chart With Each Range

Tells You How Long to Cook Foods!

Soups, meats, vegetables, desserts—anything your taste desires may be cooked to just the right degree. You have but to consult the metal chart in the drawer of a New **ORIOLE** to find out how long they will take to emerge evenly and efficiently done.

1 o'clock—sets oven heat control.

1:15—puts whole meal in oven.

1:30—goes out for the afternoon.

6:00—returns, meal perfectly cooked and piping hot!

Four Outstanding Points of the New ORIOLE Gas Ranges

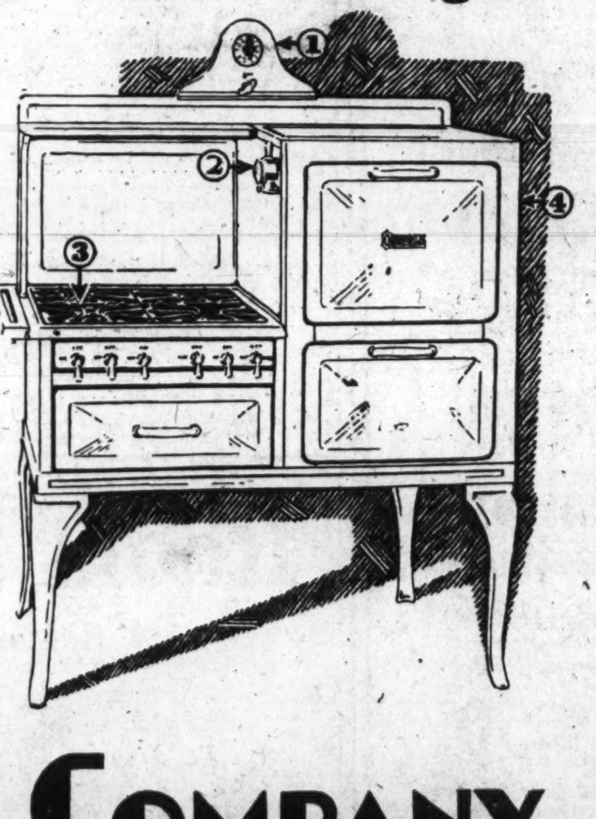
That Promise to Completely Change and Vastly Improve the Cooking Habits of Every Washington Woman who Owns One!

1 ***Time Control*** . . . merely set the time you want the oven to light and the time you want it to go out—then off to follow your fancy with a mind free from worry, and hours you formerly spent in the kitchen are at your leisure. The automatic time control **never fails!**

2 ***Temperature Regulator*** . . . means you can cook your food at any temperature you wish as long as you wish. Those tempting dishes that rely so much on uniform heat for success are simple to cook—when the temperature Regulator watches over them.

3 ***Self-Lighting Burners*** . . . do away with annoying and inconvenient use of matches for good and all times! You simply turn a handle and the burner lights. No fussing about greasy jets, no stooping and bending, no danger of suddenly exploding burners causing personal harm.

4 ***Insulated Oven*** . . . is one of the greatest boons to the modern housewife. The walls are lined with many layers of thick insulation that keeps the heat in and cool air out. No more hot, stuffy kitchens and heat-flushed faces around the **New ORIOLE Oven.**



Special Savings on ORIOLE *Gas* RANGES

During This Introduction

$20

Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Range

A small down payment. Balance in easy monthly amounts on your gas bill.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

419 Tenth St., N.W.
PHONE NAtional 8280

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
WISCONSIN AND DUMBARTON AVES.
Phone WEst 0615

ROSSLYN GAS CO.
15 WEST WILSON BLVD. CLARENDON VA.
Phone CLARENDON 75

INTERNAL REVENUE BUILDING FINISHED

Contractors' Task Ended More Than Year Before Specified Date.

SAVING IN RENTS LOOMS

Completion of the Internal Revenue Building more than a year in advance of the contract date—August 26, 1931—will save the Government in rental approximately $300,000.

Rented space is occupied by the bureau in the National Press Building, the Walker-Johnson Building and the Architects Building. The Board of Tax Appeals, which was in the Earle Building, will move to the Internal Revenue Building tomorrow night, to be followed on June 21 by the United States Court of Customs and Patents Appeals, now at 719 Fifteenth street northwest. Both occupied rented quarters.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue also occupies space in the Government-owned building Treasury Annex No. 1, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place, and in temporary building at Sixth and B streets southwest and Twentieth and C streets northwest.

Great Saving Effected.

The building at 462 Louisiana avenue northwest, which is owned by the District government, also furnishes space to the bureau. The rental value of space now released for other Government activities adds considerably to the sum total of the savings effected.

Removal of the general counsel's office from the Walker-Johnson and Architects buildings will begin tomorrow night. The Accounts and Collections Unit and division of the Income Tax Unit in the National Press Building will begin their move June 7, and the Miscellaneous Tax Unit in Building C will follow on June 14.

The United States Court of Customs and Patents Appeals will start to move June 21 and the income tax unit in annex No. 1 on June 25. The statistical and proving sections of the income tax unit and duplicating and photostat branches of the administrative division already have been transferred to the new building.

Office of Deputy Collector.

The office of the deputy collector of internal revenue for the District of Columbia, 1422 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, will begin to move after June 15, permitting payment of the second installment of the income tax for 1929 at the present quarters. The new location will be at Twelfth and B streets.

The date of removal of the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue from the Treasury Building has not been definitely fixed. It is expected the transfer will be made the latter part of the month. Commissioner Robert H. Lucas will be located in the southwest corner of the third floor and adjoining offices will be occupied by Harris F. Mires, assistant to the commissioner; Pressly R. Baldridge, special deputy commissioner, and A. R. Marrs and L. C. Mitchell, assistant commissioners.

The special advisory committee, Joseph K. Moyer, chairman; the Intelligence Unit, Elmer L. Irey, chief; the administrative division, Fred I. Evans, head, and the appointment division, George S. Paull, head, also will be on the third floor. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Walter Ewing Hope, who has supervision of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, will have at his disposal a room on the third floor when he visits the building, and within the same area a room is assigned to the joint committee on internal revenue taxation.

Allocation of Offices.

David Burnet, deputy commissioner in charge of the Income Tax Unit, will be located in the southwest corner of the fourth floor, and George J. Schoeneman, deputy commissioner in charge of the Accounts and Collections Unit, in the southeast corner. Robert M. Estes, deputy commissioner in charge of the Miscellaneous Tax Unit, will occupy an office in the northeast corner of the sixth floor. The entire fifth floor is assigned to the offices of the general counsel, Clarence M. Charest.

The Internal Revenue Building was the first of the triangle group to be begun. The corner stone was laid May 20, 1929, by Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, and the dedicatory address was made by former Commissioner David H. Blair. Commenting on the cost of the building, the limit of which was placed at $10,000,000, Mr. Blair pointed out that this sum and the cost of the ground is only one-twenty-fifth of 1 per cent of the amount collected by the Bureau of Internal Revenue since 1921.

The building has a volume of 16,000,000 cubic feet and an effective floor area of 672,000 square feet, providing space for the accommodation of approximately 4,500 Government workers. The plans were drawn in the office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury and the building was erected under the supervision of Neal L. Melick, United States construction engineer.

Send 50c for a Quarter Ounce
OR-BLOS
GENUINE
ORANGE BLOSSOM
PERFUME
OR-BLOS Co., Jacksonville, Fla.
"IT'S NATURE'S SWEETEST ODOR"

SUMMER VACATION EXCURSIONS
at Special Low Rates
From
WASHINGTON, D. C.,
To
New Orleans, Edgewater Park, Gulfport, Pass Christian, Miss.; Mobile, Ala., Also Cities in Florida and to Havana, Cuba.
On
June 7, 14, 28,
July 12 and 26,
August 9, 23, 1930
Good to Return Within 30 Days.
For reservations and tickets call on
S. E. Burgess, D. P. A.,
McPherson Square.
Phones National 1465, 1466
Washington, D. C.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

LANSBURGH & BRO
7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

Jap Silk-Covered Dress Shields
Regular and crescent shape shields; flesh or white; sizes 2, 3 and 4. Double covering. 3 Prs. $1
Arapac Sanitary Napkins
12 to Box—3 Boxes 85c
Notions—Street Floor.

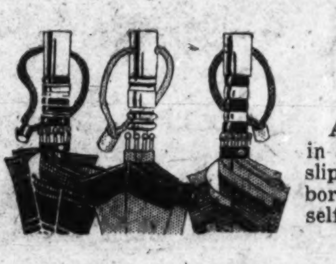
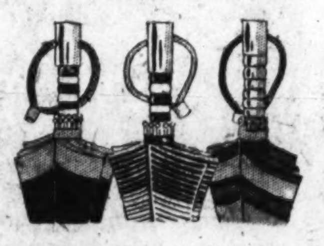
Planned in Anticipation of Your Summer Needs
A June Sale of "Bear Brand" Full Fashioned

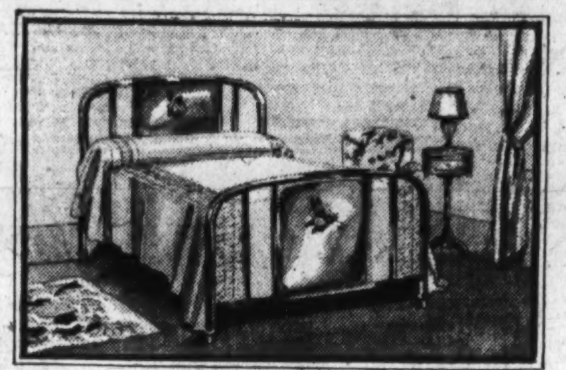
Picot Top Silk Hose
IN SHEER EVEN CHIFFON WEIGHT
$1.25
For the Regular $1.50 Grade
June—and how many hosiery needs it brings! Graduation hose, bridal hose, and vacation hose, to mention only a few! Whatever your needs, tomorrow is an opportune time to fill them, with beautiful Bear Brands at a reduced price! Lisle plaited soles; French heels.
Ivorie, Champagne, Dream Pink, Atmosphere, Sunbask, Beige Clair, Rosador, Muscadine
Hosiery—Street Floor.

Coat Clearance
At Drastic Reductions
Coats Originally $25.00 to $39.75
Basket weaves, trico and wool crepe coats, finely tailored and smartly fur trimmed. $19
Coats Originally $35.00 to $39.75
Trico and wool crepe coats trimmed with galapin, kid galyak and broadtail; 36 to 44 and 42½ to 50½. $28
Coats Originally $39.75 to $59.50
Basket-weave, trico and wool crepe with choice fur trimmings; black, blue, tan; all sizes. $34
Equally Great Reductions On Junior Misses' Coats
Coat Shop—Second Floor.

Sheer, Cool Blousettes
69c 79c to $1 Values
Have a fresh, clean blousette every day! Pretty handkerchief lawn in white, pink, maize, blue and green; sizes 34 to 40.
Neckwear—Street Floor.

For Summer Wear Women Demand
Cool Rayon Underthings
Gowns, Pajamas, Bloomers $1 *Pantas, Chemises, Combinations*
We've just discovered why so many smart women buy rayon underthings for summer wear!—It's because they can be washed out in a second and require no ironing. Comfortable and cool and fit without a ripple under the new moulded frocks. Pretty or plain styles; pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 42.
Underwear—Third Floor.


Sale of Silk or Gloria
Umbrellas $2.69
Aren't those the cutest handles you've seen in a long time? Amberlite, with cord that slips over the wrist! Silk models with fancy borders—the Gloria umbrellas have plain self colored satin borders!
Umbrellas—Street Floor.



Choice of Green or Two Wood Finishes
Simmons Bed Outfit
With Layer Felt Mattress and Comfortable Spring $29.95
Simmons new Graceline model (sketched) and three other handsome bed outfits are offered at this low price! All complete with Simmons reinforced link springs and layer felt mattresses. Sizes 3 ft. 3 in., 4 ft., 4 ft. 6 in.
Simmons Beautyrest Mattress
$39.50
Has over 800 tiny coil springs buried in layers of soft felt. All sizes.
Save in This Advance Sale
Beautiful Blankets, in soft rose, green, blue, hello, gold and tan block pattern designs; pre-shrunk and sateen bound $11.95
Wool Comforts, covered with gleaming silk and rayon; attractively quilted and edged with silk cord. Size 72x84 inches $12.95
Bed Ensembles, of glistening silk and rayon, padded, quilted and with deep flounce; beautiful pillow to match $14.95
Buy in June! Pay in November!
Bedwear—Third Floor.

Special!
Bath Salts
79c
Amusing absurdities that make unusual bridge prizes! Animals, pitchers, cruettes and imported novelties filled with fragrant bath salts or bath powder
Mavis body powder, 79c.
Eversmart Manicure compact, Cutex Manicure Set, both for 79c.
Norida Compact and Eau de Cologne, both for 79c.
Atomizers with gold-plated fittings; amber, rose, blue, 79c.
Mavis Talcum, 5 cans, 79c.
Street Floor.

Seems Like They Thrive on Rough Wear and Tubbing
Wear-Ever Sheets
Especially fine, sturdy, long wearing sheets, made expressly for Lansburgh's. Snow white and with a smooth, cool finish.

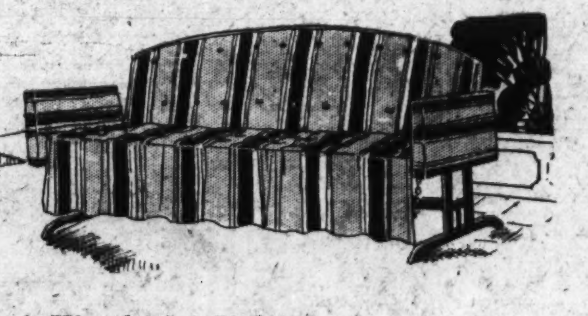
Size 54"x99" 89c	Size 81"x90" $1.19
Size 63"x90" 98c	Size 81"x99" $1.29
Size 63"x99" $1.09	Size 81"x108" ... $1.39
Size 72"x90" $1.09	Size 90"x99" $1.39
Size 72"x99" $1.19	Size 90"x108" ... $1.49

Wear-Ever Pillowcases
Made with selvedge edge and wide hems. Sizes 42"x36" and 45"x36". 29c
42"x72" Bolster Cases, each 58c
Domestics—Third Floor.

Dress Girls in Sheer Printed Dresses Now
12 Adorable Styles in This Event
$1.59

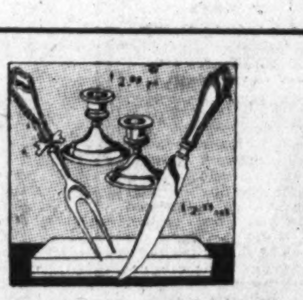
They're of cool, summery dimities and batistes in lovely prints or soft plain colors. Many have little jackets or capes that can be slipped off on hot days, others with frilly necklines, touches of embroidery and big crisp sashes. Guaranteed colors! Sizes 7 to 14.
Girls' Wear—Fourth Floor.

50 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $22.50
Most of the brides are having their announcements done in outlined Ancient Roman style, on dextral vellum paper. We offer them at this special price! Inside and outside envelopes!
Eastman Hawkeye Camera, 2A, $1.59.
Other Cameras, $2.50 to $20.
Films, all sizes, 25c to 45c.
24-hour Developing Service!
Stationery—Street Floor.


A Wonderful Value— Assures You Porch Comfort This Summer
Gliding Divans
$13.75
Notice some time how every one makes a polite scramble for the glider! It's as comfortable as a bed—for it has a strong link spring and a puffy, well filled mattress! Choice of four attractive coverings—woven stripe patterns; 6 ft. long.
Waterproof Divan Covers
Rubberized covers that fit all gliders; protect them from sun and rain! $4.95
Outdoor Furniture—Fourth Floor.

A June Sale of Tots' Dresses Creepers and Boys' Suits
$1

Panty dresses of prints, dotted swiss and voile; sizes 2 to 6. Sleeveless suits—broadcloth pants and dimity tops, sizes 2 to 5. Creepers of fine dimity, low neck and sleeveless; sizes 1 to 3.
Tots' Wear Shop—Fourth Floor.


Sale of Sterling Candlesticks and Steak Sets
$2.89 Set or Pair
Either an ideal gift for the June bride. The candlesticks are plain in design—and the steak sets in a choice of four patterns, with stainless steel blades.
Silverware—Street Floor.

CITIZENS TO HONOR HEADS OF DISTRICT

Columbia Heights Association to Mark Anniversary of Founding Tuesday.

GROUP IS 36 YEARS OLD

The three District Commissioners and Maj. D. A. Davison, assistant engineer commissioner, will be guests of honor at the thirty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association Tuesday evening at the Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park road northwest, it was announced by the association yesterday.

Celebration of the anniversary will follow a business session. The honored guests are to be introduced by Judge William E. Andrews. Senator John M. Robsion, of Kentucky, chairman of the subcommittee on appropriations of the Senate District committee, also is expected to be present.

Several past presidents of the association are to be present among the guests of honor, and presidents of various other citizens associations have accepted invitations to attend, including E. E. Dillon, president of the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association; C. Lehmkuhl, president of the Petworth Citizens Association; John S. Cole, president of Park View Citizens Association; B. A. Levitan, president of Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, and M. R. Vollmer, president of Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association.

There will be a program of music, followed with a social hour. Dr. Seba Christie, tenor, and Mrs. Fred J. Rice, soprano, will entertain with vocal selections.

The general committee on arrangements is headed by President Albert E. Westrater as chairman and includes Dr. Seneca B. Bain, vice chairman; William B. Hargett, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth A. Hayden, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, W. I. Swanton, William C. Strauss, Francis J. Ford, Lewis D. Poppler, J. Clinton Hiatt, H. H. McKee, Frederick J. Rice, Col. Harley V. Speelman, Charles T. Clayton, A. Leftwich Sinclair, Frank M. Barnes, William H. Johnston, John M. Boteler, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, William W. Adams and Herbert L. Davis.

Chairmen of special committees are: Albert E. Westrater, program; Lewis D. Poppler, reception; J. Clinton Hiatt, invitation; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, entertainment; Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, refreshments, and W. I. Swanton, printing.

Girls Plan Camps For Stay-at-Homes

Novel Arrangement Made by Reserves at the Y. W. C. A.

While young people in all sections of the city are planning to go to open-air camps and other cool places far from the Capital, the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. are planning a novelty with a "Camp-Stay-at-Home," which will be open at the Y. W. C. A.'s central building at Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

The object of this camp, according to Miss Mabel Cook, who heads the Girl Reserves, is to provide amusement and entertainment of a wholesome character for those girls who are unable to leave the city for camps distant.

Hikes in and about the city will be sponsored by the camp, and several outdoor events will be staged during the summer. Although the opening of the camp is still more than a month away, girls are already beginning to register for the course.

Spanish Aviator Freed By Moorish Tribesmen

Madrid, May 31 (A.P.).—The government announced today that Commandante Ricardo Burguete, the Spanish aviator who was captured last week by Moorish tribesmen, has been released.

His companions, Capt. Nunez Maza and Vincente Ferrer, a mechanic, also are expected to be released soon. The aviators left Cape Juby last week for Morocco and were forced to land in a wild desert region Wednesday, where they were captured. Government planes have since been attempting to find them and ransom negotiations were begun by the government.

Emergency Fleet Officer Dies of Brief Illness

Kingston, N. Y., May 31 (A.P.).—Edward A. Kelly, 58 years old, vice president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, of New York and Washington, died at his home here today after a brief illness. He is survived by a brother and three sisters.

Mr. Kelly formerly was a mercantile marine engineer and for a number of years served with the Clyde Line.

King's Cousin to Broadcast.

Prince Alfonso of Orleans, a cousin of the King of Spain, who arrived yesterday as a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin, will relate his experience over the Columbia network through Station WMAL at 1:30 o'clock today. He will speak from the Spanish Embassy, where he will be introduced by Ambassador Alejandro Padilla. The broadcast is to be relayed to Spain by short wave through Station W2XE.

U. S. Crash Victims Cremated.

Florence, Italy, May 31 (A.P.).—The bodies of Miss Helen Gee, of Denver, and Miss Ruth Henderson, of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, killed in an automobile accident near Ronta on Wednesday, today were brought here and cremated. The ashes will be sent to America.

AMUSEMENTS.

VISIT and SEE
GREAT FALLS, VA.
Scenice Beauty . . . Amusements
Outdoor Sports
Dancing Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays
Trains leave from South End Key Bridge
WEEK DAYS—9:30, 11:02 a. m., 12:30, 2:03, 3:30, 5:05, 6:10, 7:00, 8:30 p. m.
SUNDAYS—Every hour and half beginning at 8:30 a. m.
Additional trains operated when necessary to accommodate excursion traffic. (Autos take road over Chain Bridge through Langley, Va.)
ROUND TRIP 50 CENTS
Children (under 12), 25 cents.
Wash. & Old Dominion Railway

Edison to Return To Telegraph Days

Inventor Will Once More Pound Keys to Open Florida Bridge.

Fort Myers, Fla., May 31 (A.P.).—Thomas A. Edison, once a telegraph operator, will harken back to the days of his youth on July 4 and pound a brass key to formally open a new bridge here named in his honor.

The inventor plans to leave Fort Myers June 15, but he will sit in his laboratory at East Orange, N. J., on Independence Day and work the telegraph instrument that will set in motion machinery operating the draw bridge 1,100 miles away.

The structure spans the Calcoosahatchie River.

Weather Delays Good-Will Flier

Capt. Yancey Forced Back to Guatemala After Taking Off.

Managua, Nicaragua, May 31 (A.P.). A Pan-American Airways radio message states that Capt. Lewis Yancey, American "good will" flier, today was forced by bad weather to return to Guatemala after an attempt to resume his flight to South America.

Capt. Yancey left Guatemala at 9:40 a. m. and returned 25 minutes later.

Ramos, Lisbon Author, Dies.

Lisbon, Portugal, May 31 (A.P.).—Maria Eugenia Haas Dacosta Ramos, journalist and novelist, whose works have been translated into several languages, died here today.

Radio Will Bring Full-Size Paper

Meeting at Atlantic City to Witness Unique Journalistic Stunt.

New York, May 31 (A.P.).—The Evening World today announced that during the three days of the Radio Manufacturers' Association convention at Atlantic City next week, the newspaper will furnish a regular news service to the convention hall, sending full-size pages of complete editions by radio.

Special news bulletins, market reports and pictures also will be radioed between editions. The reproductions of the newspaper pages will be printed in purple ink on glossy white paper. A page, sent in four sections, will be pasted together upon receipt to make it again full sized.

Hospital Liquor Case Nets Three

Bootleggers Said to Deliver to Disabled Veterans at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., May 31 (A.P.).—Acting upon complaint that liquor was being sold to patients at the United States Veterans Hospital here, Federal officers today arrested three Negroes and charged them with violation of the prohibition laws.

A deputy marshal joined the hospital staff and reported that some of the patients "pooled" their funds to buy whisky. The investigator said he saw liquor purchased from a bootlegger who delivered his wares across a fence surrounding the hospital grounds.

Near East Relief Leader Succumbs

Christopher Thurber Dies in Athens, Greece, of Sudden Stroke.

Athens, Greece, May 31 (A.P.).—Christopher Thurber, American chairman of the Near East Relief who worked many years here and in Turkey, died of apoplexy today.

The government decorated him last year, and the funeral Monday will be at public expense.

His efforts for Greek refugees after they were defeated by the Turks led to his imprisonmnt by the Turkish forces. He subsequently was released on intervention by the American Government.

Read the interesting offers in Post Classified Ads.

WATCHES for Graduation

HAMILTON
Pocket Watches....$50.00 up
Strap Watches..... 50.00 up
Bracelet Watches .. 48.00 up

GRUEN
Bracelet Watches, $29.75 up
Strap Watches, $25.00 up

ELGIN
Pocket Watches, $15.00 up
Strap Watches, $15.00 up
Bracelet Watches, $25.00 up

GEO. W. SPIER, Jeweler
806 14th St. N.W.
Established 40 Years

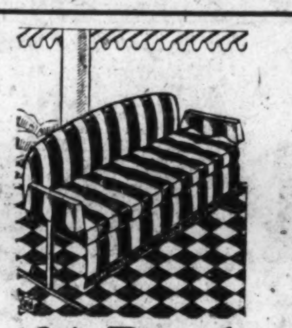
Goldenberg's—Washington's Largest Exclusive Furniture Store—Seventh and K Streets

Prepare the Home for Summer With New Furniture in This

June Underselling Sale

Washington's largest exclusive furniture store is completely ready to supply everything that will contribute to the home's comfort and add to its attractiveness for Summertime. June Underselling Sales offer genuine savings of 25% to 33 1-3% on Living Room Suites, Dining Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Fiber Suites, occasional pieces and Summer furniture of newest styles. Our BUDGET PLAN of convenient payments makes furniture buying a simple and easy matter.

3-Piece KROEHLER Davenport-Bed Suite
Regularly $179 — in Jacquard Velour
$129
A delightful Queen Anne davenport-bed suite by Kroehler. It has a richly carved base and arms. The under construction is that used in more expensive Kroehler suites . . . patented steel springs. The cushions and backs are filled with resilient springs. This fine suite comprises a sofa (which may be converted into a double bed), armchair and button-back club chair.



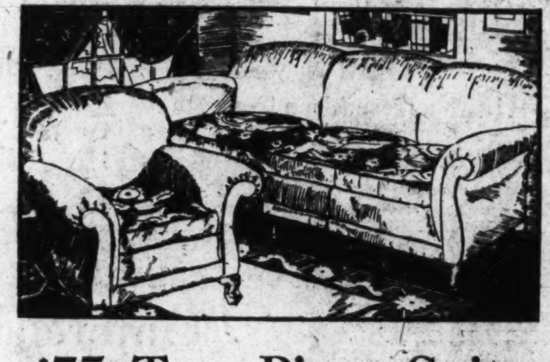
$24 Porch Glider
$14.95
Porch Glider, with padded backs and seats. Sunfast materials, in choice of several color schemes.

4-Piece Suite Regularly $199
$139
An elaborately designed bedroom suite, developed in Australian walnut veneers with walnut overlays. Dustproof construction, boxed-in drawer work. The 4 pieces consist of dresser, Hollywood vanity, chest of drawers with deck or chifforobe (not shown) and full size bed.

$5.50 Porch Rocker
$3.95
Extra well constructed and built for long service. With cane seat and comfortable cane back.

$69 Three-Pc. Fibre Suite
$45
For Summer cottage, sun room or living room. Three pieces, consisting of sofa, armchair and rocker to match. Choice of 5 different styles; sofa with three cushions.

$4 Genuine Willow Chair
$2.49
Of natural willow; unusually large and roomy for comfort. Can be painted any color.



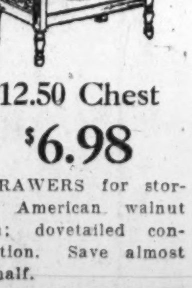
$75 Two-Piece Suite
$49
Living room suite of two handsome pieces, upholstered in jacquard velour in rose, blue, or taupe shades. Reversible spring-filled cushions.

HALF PRICE! $9.95
Regularly $19.95! A graceful Occasional Chair with button-tufted, "scoop" seat. The frame is of solid gumwood finished walnut. Covered in a fine velours.

Use Our Budget Plan of Convenient Payments

Beds and Bedding Reduced in Slumberland!

$20 Gateleg Table
$11.95
Gateleg Table with strong base and leaf support. Exceptional value!

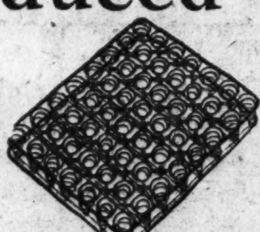


$12.50 Chest
$6.98
4 DRAWERS for storage; American walnut finish; dovetailed construction. Save almost one half.

$10 to $15 Metal Beds
$6.95
One of a kind, used as floor samples in our second floor "Slumberland" bed department! Large variety to choose from, the majority in walnut finish. Full size, three-quarter and twin bed sizes included. Save one half and more!

$29.50 Day Bed, $17.95
A comfortable day bed, all steel; cretonne covered mattress.

$9.50 Cotton Mattress, $5.95
Soft cotton-filled mattress, covered with durable art ticking; all sizes.



$15 Coil Spring, $8.85
Deep coils of finest tempered wire to insure comfortable sleep. Guaranteed for years of service.

$25 Poster Bed, $12.98
True colonial design; gracefully turned posts and shaped panels. Full size or twin beds.

$27.50 Bed Outfit
$16.97
A complete outfit for the spare room, of three pieces. Including:
Simmons Metal Bed; ungrained walnut finish.
Strongly braced Link Spring.
Roll-edge Cotton Mattress.
Double bed size, three-quarter or twin sizes.

$23 Innerspring Mattress

$16.85
Resilient coil spring; layer felt upholstery, covered with durable ticking. At a genuine saving.

$32.50 Coil Spring Day Bed
$24.95

Attractive style; ungrained walnut finish, with cane effect panels. Coil spring, roll edge, cretonne-covered mattress. Opens to double bed.

GOLDENBERG'S Furniture Store
At Seventh and K Streets
Quick Deliveries
Dependable Furniture on Budget Payments

PHONE EMPLOYES AWARDED MEDALS

Noteworthy Public Service Recognized by American T. & T. Company.

LIFE SACRIFICED BY ONE

Two gold and seven silver Vail medal awards in recognition of noteworthy public services performed by employes of the associated Bell telephone companies were announced yesterday by officials of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Miss Gladys I. Gibson, operator, and Gerald T. Mahaffey, district traffic superintendent of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Cleveland, have been awarded gold medals for their outstanding service in connection with the Cleveland clinic fire and explosion of May 15, 1929. The award to Miss Gibson is made posthumously, as she lost her life in the disaster. Mr. Mahaffey also was given a $500 cash award.

Silver medals and checks for $250 each have been awarded Benjamin G. Spaeth, district plant superintendent; James J. Roonan, district installation foreman, and Walton A. Turner, jr., district outside maintenance foreman, Ohio Bell Telephone Co. at Cleveland; Miss Iola D. Gibbons, night chief operator, New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Woodbridge, N. J.; Ephraim W. Decker, repairman, New York Telephone Co., Rosebank, N. Y.; Miss Vivian Harper, Elbe Telephone Co., Elbe, Ala., and Mrs. Myrtle D. Dull, agency chief operator, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Elmdale, Kans.

Miss Harper remained at her switchboard in the face of great personal danger from flood waters when the town of Elba, Ala., was flooded on March 14, 1929, as a result of torrential rains.

Repairman Decker rescued a boy from the third rail of the tracks of an electric railroad. Miss Gibbons was rewarded for her action in an emergency resulting from an explosion.

Although the force of the blast threw her to the floor, cutting her face and scalp, she returned to the switchboard and notified the proper municipal and company authorities. She was finally forced to leave the burning building by police.

Mrs. Dull was rewarded for her efforts to save the lives of people whose homes were being flooded by swollen streams in the vicinity of Elmdale, July 11 last year.

Skyland Is Host To Mountaineers

Appalachian Trail Session Hears Conservation Officials.

Special to The Washington Post.

Skyland, Va., May 31.—More than 150 outdoor men and women, some of them widely known for their mountain climbing feats, are meeting here today at the fourth annual Appalachian Trail conference. Headed by the director of national parks, a large number of conservation officials and Government experts spoke yesterday at the opening session.

Today's session was confined to talks about the Appalachian Trail, a mountain top foot-route running from Maine to Georgia. G. Freeman Pollock, host to the mountaineers, arranged a number of special trips for his guests. Parties on horseback rode through much of the Shenandoah National Park, in which Skyland is located.

Horace N. Albright, director of the national park, was the principal speaker at yesterday's session.

The session will close tomororw morning.

Sandy Bottom Resident Shoots Self to Death

Special to The Washington Post.

Rock Hall, Md., May 31.—James Jester, aged 58, a painter, who lived in the village of Sandy Bottom near here, was found on the floor of a front downstairs room in his house at 7 o'clock this morning with a .32 caliber pistol by his side.

Mrs. Jester, who heard a shot, called Charles Atkinson, a neighbor, who arrived just as Jester was dying with two wounds in his chest. Coroner Harry L. Dood returned a verdict of suicide. Jester is survived by four children by a previous marriage; two sisters, Mrs. Page Gale, and Mrs. Henry Anderson, of Rock Hall, and two brothers, Edward Jester, of Baltimore, and Charles Jester, of Rock Hall.

English Derby Pool Totals 4½ Million

Calcutta, India, May 31 (A.P.).—Four and a half million dollars will change hands in the Calcutta Sweepstakes on the English Derby at Epsom Downs, June 4.

The pool now contains around 900,000 pounds (about $4,500,000). It is understood that after deduction of the expenses of the Calcutta Turf Club the first prize will be 388,000 pounds (about $1,940,000). This, according to the custom of recent years, will be divided into three first prizes, each amounting to about 129,0000 pounds (approximately $645,000). Those who draw starters will get about 800 pounds (around $4,000).

DISBARRED

Associated Press Photo.

GEORGE W. JOHNSON, G. O. P. nominee for Governor in Oregon, who was disbarred by the State Supreme Court beause of his criticism of members of the court.

PALISADES GARDEN SHOW SUCCESSFUL

Crowds Inspect Exhibition in Community Church of 50 Entries.

STONE BENCH DONATED

Officers of the Potomac Palisades Garden Club say that the flower show which they held at the Community Church on Cathedral avenue Tuesday was one of the most successful since the organization of the club.

There were more than 50 individual entries, and the exhibits were viewed by several hundred persons during the afternoon and evening. Edward C. Powell acted as judge.

Of especial interest at the show was a miniature garden arranged by Mrs. Benjamin Reynolds, showing the correct planting of a small backyard. Another item of interest was a stone garden bench, donated to the club as an award this fall for the best kept lawn during the summer season.

The successful exhibitors of iris were B. H. Lane, who won the first prize for the best named varieties. A. C. Juncal won the award for the best group of unnamed varieties.

The peonie winners were Mrs. Doig, first; Mrs. Blomquist, second; Mrs. Elwood Kelly and Mr. B. H. Lane, third. Rose awards were made to Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Blomquist, Mrs. Seidel, Mrs. Stine. Mrs. Thrin, Mrs. Stoner, Mrs. Dupue, Mr. Praillier, Mr King and Mr. Juncal.

Winners of the awards in the hybrid tea roses were Mrs. Stine, first; Mrs. Craigue, second, and O. H. Helsey, third. Philip Schladt was winner of the finest plant class, and the prize for the best flower arrangements was made to Mrs. Meister.

The members of this club are making plans to hold a gladioli show in the early fall, and the club has selected the Le Marechal Foch Opalescent, and the Dr. J. H. Neeley varieties to specialize on.

Seven Teachers Named For Martinsburg Posts

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 31.—Seven new teachers were named to positions in the Martinsburg school system at a meeting of the board of education yesterday. Six were for high school posts and one for a grade school.

The lists are: High school—Miss Frances Harness, Romney, W. Va.; H. I. Shreve, Brushy Run, W. Va. (athletic coach); George W. Whitehair, Bridgeport, W. Va.; Miss Mary Gorrell, Morgantown, W. Va.; Miss Irene Lough, Farmington, W. Va.; Miss Mildred Bartlett, Fairview, W. Va. (music supervisor). Grade—Miss Elizabeth Smith, Martinsburg, W. Va. Subjects to be taught were not announced.

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Under U. S. Government Inspection
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf Daily
10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mount Vernon Not Open on Sundays

LURAY CAVERNS by BUS
And the Proposed Shenandoah National Park May Be Seen in One Day.
Round Trip to Luray $6.00
Buses leave daily, 9th St. and Pa. Ave. (Bus Terminal), 7:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. Intermediate Stations, Warrenton and Sperryville. Valley connections at Luray.
Buses Chartered for Special Tours.
Washington-Luray Bus Line
Nat. 9493. Georgia 3732.

SAVE MONEY ON
MOVING
CALL SMITH'S TRANSFER STORAGE CO.
FIRE PROOF STORAGE
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
AGENT ALLIED VAN LINE
RUG CLEANING
FUMIGATION
SILVER VAULT
MOTH PROOF FUR STORAGE
CRATING & SHIPPING
1313 YOU ST. N.W. NORTH 3343

Midsummer Hats
$3.95 to $5 Values
Specially Priced Tomorrow
Bangkok Toyos
Stitched Crepes
Swiss Hairs
Novelty Straws
2.25
Many one-of-a-kind models . . . all new and smart . . . the season's best shades and plenty of white hats.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

1,000 Costume Slips

...Crepe de Chine
...Rayon Crepe
...Rayon Satin
...Celanese
1.98
Slips, flared for full skirts . . . wrap-around slips for sports and street . . . straightline slips . . . lace trimmed, strictly tailored, or embroidered . . . sizes 34 to 50.

Underthings for the Cotton Mode
Gowns— Chemise— Slips— Step-Ins— $1
The smartest underwear to go 'neath the smart cotton frocks is of cotton, too! Sheer voiles, nainsooks, batistes and society crepes in exquisite colors and white.

All the Sweet Girl Graduates Are Getting in Line for
Imitation Pearl
Necklaces
A great selection of lovely imitation pearl necklaces, specially priced in a great offering, so that whatever you wish to pay for the gift, you may please her with lovely pearls! First showing at these prices.

at 1.00
Pastel Pearls, chokers, Queen Marie necklaces, 2 and 3 strands, in Lelong green, dusty pink, lilac and other new shades and creame white.

at 2.95
Pearls of the better kind . . . a soft glowing luster heightens the delicacy of the 18, 21 and 24-inch strands; some combined with crystal.

at 1.95
Beautiful Quality Pearls, graduated and uniform styles . . . chokers, debutante necklaces, some combined with sparkling crystal.

Our Gift Wrapping Department located in the Downstairs Store will prepare your gifts for mailing or personal presentation . . . without charge, of course.

at 4.95
Graduated Necklaces. A beautiful collection of heavy, fine quality pearls, in 1, 2 and 3 strand styles, small and medium size beads . . . years of beauty and style in every strand.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

White Ripplette Spreads
63x99, 72x90, 81x90 inches wide 1.59
Priced so that you may easily afford plenty for the Summer home or for the home in Summer.
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

The PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH TELEPHONE DIST. 4400

Just Once a Year Comes This Important Announcement to Washington Women

June Sale of 2,000 Brand New Summer Dresses

Grouped For Misses, Junior Misses, Women Little Women and the Larger Women and presented at the one marvelously appealing price

$15

Styles that seem to step right out of today's fashion magazines. Not a dress that isn't newly made and newly received in the store. Not a dress that hasn't caused us to pause to admire it before sending it to the racks. And a size range and color range which guarantees that you'll find what you want.

Extra salespeople, extra fitting rooms, extra wrappers, extra cashiers will be available to see that you are cared for adequately. Extra floor space has been taken to let you see the full range of styles, materials and colors.

Semi-Annual Sale of
Lady Washington Silk Hose
An event occurring ONLY TWICE A YEAR, at SPECIAL low prices. Lady Washington Hose are made—exclusively for Palais Royal—by high-grade manufacturers, to our own specifications, based primarily on "quality first."

No. 1—Lady Washington Semi-Service Hose
Picot edged, lisle top, lisle foot for durability, splendid wearing quality, guaranteed for service.
PAIR 1.09

No. 2—Lady Washington All Silk Chiffon
Practical weight, picot top, with hem and foot lisle lined (inside) for practical wear.
PAIR 1.09

No. 3—Lady Washington All Silk Chiffon
Sheer, fine gauge silk from top to toe, with silk foot and hem (both inside and outside), unusual quality.
PAIR 1.25

Colors
Crystal
Beige
Daytime
Muscadine
White
Sunbrown
Nymph
Caress
Neutral
Light
Gunmetal

No. 4—Lady Washington All Silk Service
Silk from top to toe in medium service weight. Substantial wearing quality.
PAIR 1.45

No. 5—Lady Washington Ingrain Hose
Extra Fine Quality. Sheer silk from top to toe—for the discriminating woman.
PAIR 1.75

No. 6—Dull Finish Sheer Chiffon Hose
The new dull finish hose, now worn by smart women, of fine sheer quality chiffon. All silk—French heels—Side Toe Reinforcement—Picot Top.
PAIR 1.25

Sizes 8½ to 10½ in All Styles
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor

COMPETITIVE DRILL OPENS TOMORROW

High School Cadets to Vie in Annual Exhibition at Griffith Stadium.

WILL CONTINUE TUESDAY

The annual company competitive drill of Washington High School cadets opens tomorrow morning at Griffith Stadium and will continue through Tuesday afternoon when the victorious company will be selected.

The first company to take the field at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow morning will be Company L of Western High School. All the other Western companies, with the exception of Company H, will drill until 9:45 o'clock. All Eastern High School companies, with the exception of Company B, will then occupy the field until 11:45 o'clock.

From 1:15 o'clock until 4:15 o'clock, all the companies of McKinley High School, with the exception of Company E, will drill. At 4:45 o'clock, Company I of the Business High School battalion, will enter the contest. All the companies of Central High School with the exception of Company F will drill Tuesday morning.

All the companies omitted in the above drills will go on the field between 1:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and 3:45 o'clock. These companies are Company H of Western, E of McKinley, B of Eastern, E of the Business High School battalion and F of Central.

Central represents the first regiment, McKinley the second, Eastern the third, and Western the fourth. An interesting phase of the final day of the drill will be the appearance of Commissioner Reichelderfer as a field officer. Commissioner Reichelderfer was once a colonel in the cadet corps while a student at Central High School.

1930 Competitive Cadets' Drills Set

Low-Point System Will Be Used in Judging of Companies.

At the annual competitive drill of the Ninth Brigade of colored high school cadets at the American League Park Thursday, the low-point system will be used to determine the winners of the company competition. Competing companies will be known to the judges only by the order of their appearance on the field, and the judges will make a separate rating for each evolution performed on an individual company scorecard.

At the completion of the drill the judges will not consult with each other, but will establish separate lists indicating their order of selection of winners. These ratings will be signed and sealed and placed in the hands of the board of principals committee for delivery to the chairman of the committee. The board of principals, representing all high schools, will then open the sealed individual ratings and compile the results by the low-point rating system.

Representatives of the brigade, if the drill is supported financially, will be sent to summer encampment.

SOON TO BE BRIDE

Associated Press Photo.
MARY TODHUNTER CLARK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hamilton Clark, of Philadelphia, who, on June 23, will become the bride of Nelson A. Rockefeller.

CHAMBER'S OUTING IS SET FOR JUNE 14

Field Day Contests, Dancing Included in Program at Epping Forest.

FRAME DIRECTING PLANS

Planned as a family party, in which every one will take part in the field events and other amusements, the 1930 summer outing of the Washington Chamber of Commerce is to be held Saturday, June 14, at Epping Forest, Md.

The "all-chamber field day program" will begin after luncheon at noon. In addition to freakish races, there will be golf, boating, fishing, bridge, quoits and horseshoe-throwing contests throughout the afternoon. A tennis tournament and aquatic events are also planned. At 6 o'clock in the evening an old-fashioned shore dinner will be served. In the evening there will be a dance at the Epping Forest Club.

Plans for the outing are in charge of the chamber's house committee, of which Charles H. Frame is chairman, and a special committee, headed by W. McK. Stowell as outing manager.

The special committee in direct charge includes: All-chamber field day, Arthur C. Smith; transportation, E. D. Merrill; dinner, Charles W. Darr; dance, Lieut. Walter Hinton; program, H. A. Brooks; medical aid, Dr. J. D. Rogers; tickets, Henry C. Cole; prizes, Joseph D. Dreyfuss; reception, Messrs. Darr, Frame and Stowell and Miss M. Pearl McCall.

Exercises Planned By Bliss Students

Electrical School Class to Have Commencement Wednesday.

Students of Bliss Electrical School will hold commencement exercises in Memorial Continental Hall, at Seventeenth and D streets northwest, Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock.

The commencement address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. More than 200 students will be presented with diplomas.

The officers of the graduating class are Henry M. Temple, president; Sidny D. Moore, vice president; Ward Reimold, secretary, and Paul McHenry, treasurer.

Boy Scouts Will Show Camp Craft Knowledge

Every possible phase of camp craft will be demonstrated by Boy scouts at the annual camporee to be held by District of Columbia Council Boy Scouts of America at Braemer Forest next Saturday from 3 to 9 p. m. The camporee is open to the public and guests will be welcomed at any time during the hours between 3 and 9 to stay as long as they please or to leave when ready.

Braemer Forest, the Chevy Chase estate of Capt. C. C. Calhoun, is ideally situated for the holding of a camporee. Boys will clear away the under brush, set up their "pup" tents, arrange campfire sites, and otherwise prepare to spend the night. All boys will arrive with full equipment and they will be inspected by competent judges as to equipment, selection of camp site and method of setting up the camp.

Paintings Shown By Negro Artists

National Museum Exhibits Works Entered for Harmon Awards.

Paintings by American Negro artists were placed on exhibition yesterday at the National Museum, and will remain there until June 8. The exhibit has been arranged by the Commission on Race Relations of the Washington Federation of Churches, and includes the most important paintings submitted in competition for Harmon awards granted every year in this field.

The winner of the gold award this year was William H. Johnson, of New York. Winners of bronze awards were Albert Alexander Smith, of New York, and Sergeant Johnson, of Berkeley, Calif.

The commission which arranged with the National Museum for this exhibition is headed by Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of the Cathedral of Washington. The Rev. R. W. Brooks, pastor of Lincoln Memorial Temple, is vice chairman, and Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer of Howard University, is secretary.

Norfolk Navy Yard Head Leaves for His New Post

Norfolk, Va., May 31 (A.P.).—Rear Admiral W. T. Cluverius, for the past two years commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard, today hauled down his flag to surrender the local command to Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby.

Admiral Cluverius left tonight by steamer for Washington. On Tuesday at Annapolis he will take over the command of battleship division 3 of the scouting fleet from Rear Admiral Harris Laning, who goes to the post of president of the Naval War College at Newport. On Friday, aboard his flagship, the Arkansas, and accompanied by the Utah and Florida.

Snyder & Little INCORPORATED
607 13th Street
(Between F & G Streets)

Do you know the thrill of luncheon on some high mountainside, with miles of pine forests spread out at your feet, and the keen breeze ruffling your hair?

Come and hike with us . . . up a winding trail through the clouds, to a meadow gay with wildflowers, where the air is always bracing, and the sunshine always bright!

Glacier Park—on the main line of the Great Northern—or perhaps you prefer the Puget Sound Country, where Mount Baker, wreathed in eternal snow, gazes at old Rainier. Or there's the Columbia River Country, or Alaska...

Come and hike with us . . . ride, or fish, or play golf to your heart's content. Superb hotel accommodations, of course—and the finest vacation you've ever experienced.

For new travel booklets, full of enticing pictures, rates and all information, 'phone, write, or visit

GREAT NORTHERN TRAVEL OFFICES
504 Finance Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Phone Rittenhouse 3275-6

Tune in on the Great Northern Empire Builders program over the N B C chain every Monday evening. Your nearest stations are W J Z, New York and K D K A, Pittsburgh—9:30 P. M. E. S. T.

The New
EMPIRE BUILDER
The Luxurious
ORIENTAL LIMITED

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

Tropical Worsted and Gabardine Suits
$19.75
Neat Colors and Mixtures in All Shades of Blue, Tan and Grey!

Blue Flannel Sports Coat and White Flannel Trousers
The Senior Ensemble for the Graduate!
$25
Coat—Belted or Plain Backs

Genuine 100% Camel Hair Sport Coats
$22.50
Hand Tailored! Natural Color! 1/4 Silk Lined and Silk Piped. Plain or Belted Backs!

$2.50 English Broadcloth Shirts
$1.75 (3 for $5)
Collar Attached and Neckband Styles! Guaranteed Not to Shrink or Fade! White, Blue, Tan and Green. All Sizes.

$1.50 Jimpants & Jimshirts
85c — Fancy Madras and Broadcloth Jimpants! Neat Patterns & Stripes!
65c — Athletic Style Jimshirts White Swiss Rib Refreshingly Cool

$2.50 and $3.50 Imported Broadcloth Pajamas
$1.95 (3 for $5.50)
Sizes A, B, C, D in Coat and Pull-Over Styles. Stripes and All-Over Designs.

$7.50 to $12.50 Smart Sport Sweaters
$4.95
Pastel Shades in V and Crew Neck Styles!

Raleigh Sennit Straw Hats
$3.50
Silk Trimmed! Higher Crowns! Wider Brims!

Raleigh "8" Sport Shoes
$8
White Elk with Tan or Black Calf Trims. Leather or Rubber Soles and Heels.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

Dixie Weave suits are of cool, porous wool or worsted. They hold their shape and keep stylish in the warmest weather

$29.50

WHAT A MAN NEEDS IN HIS SUMMER WARDROBE

Have a Hart Schaffner & Marx Pewter grey flannel suit in either a single or double breasted model

A Dickens blue Dixie Weave suit in a 2 button model with notched lapels

A blue double breasted jacket with flannel trousers

And of course a 4 piece Golftown suit in a Vellum tan tweed by Hart Schaffner & Marx; it's really two suits in one. Coat, vest, regular trousers for business if you wish; knickers for golf

For Your Convenience—Our "Extended Payment" Account

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

TEXAS STATE LIBRARY
Austin, Texas

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

MOTORISTS DIVIDED IN OPINIONS ON USE OF TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Signals at Circles and at Isolated Intersections Are Denounced.

SYSTEM'S DEFENDERS AS STANCH AS CRITICS

Maximum Efficiency Here Is Prevented by Lack of Adequate Funds.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Who is right about the National Capital's traffic light situation?

Is it Traffic Director William H. Harland, who is 100 per cent in favor of all traffic light installations in the city?

Or, is it William Phelps Eno, prominent traffic figure, who is 100 per cent opposed to the lights?

Or, for a third source of possibly final and accurate judgment, can one turn to the great mass of Washington motorists, the thousands among whom are both vigorous opponents and defenders of the lights?

The National Capital has no single traffic issue so aggressively and continuously alive as that of the signal lights. The timing of the lights, their location, their operation at circles, the abandonment of lights in the downtown area, their abolition in isolated cases in outlying sections, the use of the lights only at certain hours of the day and their nonuse on holidays and Sundays—these constitute the major aspects of the perennial light debate.

Issue Ever Alive.

Any effort to catch what the majority really thinks of the lights, beneath the cheers and jeers they evoke, is no simple reportorial task. It is complicated not alone by the fact that opinions between individuals are so diverse but because the same individual is by no means constant in his sentiment toward the lights.

So pronounced is individual perfidy against the light system, not only in Washington, but elsewhere, that it has been said "those in favor of the traffic lights are those who got to work on time in the morning, while light opponents are those who were late."

True or untrue, no day is without its host of yelps against the system. The newspaper known to have its finger on the pulse of traffic is a catch-all for them. By letter and by word of mouth, the man with a grudge against the lights lays down a barrage of constant protest. A few days later the same individual may rally to the defense of the lights when they are assailed for another shortcoming from another quarter.

Isolated Light Criticism.

In this the unbiased observer sees one intimation of the true majority sentiment. Opposed violently to the lights for a specific weakness, one that outrages his sense of intelligent traffic movement, the individual is far less violent when he views them broadly.

Almost invariably the answer to the question, "What do you tihnk of the lights, generally?" is:

"On, on the whole, I'm in favor of them. I don't think we could do without them."

What are the bases of the commoner protests against the lights?

The isolated light in the outlying section is one. The motorist, in a hurry to get to the office, or the theater, or other objective, reaches such a light at just the wrong moment. It flashes red. During the full interval it frequently happens that the intersection is entirely clear of both vehicular and pedestrian traffic. The motorist is impressed with the fact that he has had to stop, wait more than half a minute, and then start again. The three have taken his time, valuable time. He lets out a yelp against the lights, all lights.

Difficulties at Circles.

The timing of the lights is another aspect that outrages many motorists. Depending upon various conditions, one may enter the light controlled arear on upper Sixteenth street say, and be forced to stop at nearly every intersection. Getting out of step with the lights takes a heavy toll in time. The motorist is naturally irritated.

Circle lights evoke an unending fury on the part of many motorists. When one comes down Massachusetts avenue, for instance, he must pass three lighted circles. In a weaving mass of cars and street cars pouring into the area and out of it by six or eight thoroughfares, it is easy to get entangled and delayed. This experience at one circle spoils many a motorist's day. If it is repeated at the next one, he will argue against the lights with any one at any time.

Downtown lights, added to the problems of congestion, have come in for a volume of protest that has led to discussion of their abandonment.

Reply by Defenders.

The use of these lights on Sundays, and of many others, too, also is held to impose needless restriction upon the limited volume of traffic. Night use of the lights also is criticized.

In these and other instances the motorist has found cause for protest against the lights. He is delayed and the lights are to blame so far as he is concerned. The light system, therefore, is anathema and no one can tell him otherwise at the moment; perhaps, never.

Defenders of the lights do try to tell him differently, though.

They point out that the isolated light is installed for a specific purpose that may not always be evident, but which is demonstrated by study over a longer period than the foe of the lights is called upon to wait.

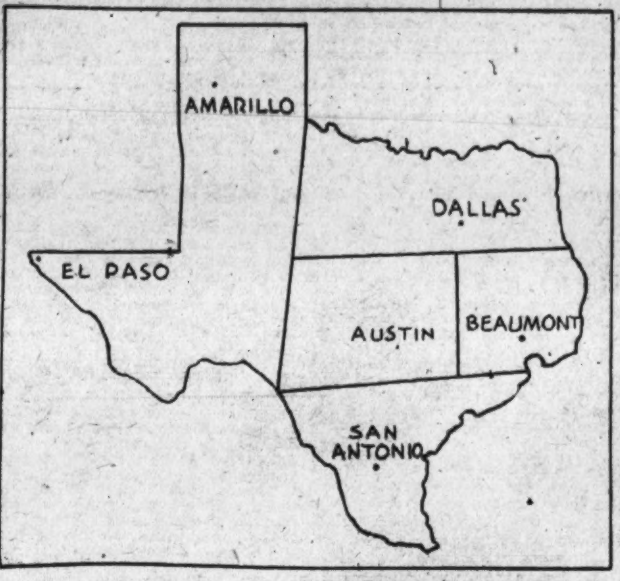
Substitution of Policemen.

In answer to the protest with regard to the timing of the lights, their defenders maintain that lack of skill on the part of many drivers is the thing that throws traffic out of step. Regardless of the means used to control traffic, so long as it is made up of so many diversely talented operators, it is insisted that traffic will be out of step.

The circle lights are as vigorously defended as they are attacked. Those who stand in favor of them declare that opponents overlook two basic factors in their denunciations. The one is that the lights were erected

Continued on Page 14, Column 6.

Subdivision of Texas Has Vast Possibilities



How Texas would look chopped into five States, if the Lone Star State heeds the recent suggestion of Representative John N. Garner for a division that would add eight new senators to the South's representation.

Balance of Government Power Involved in Proposal.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

A group of Texans met the other day in Representative John Garner's office to cuss New England and discuss the state of the Nation. They have been doing the former since 1842, or thereabouts, and the latter ever since Texas was admitted to the Union over the violent protest of New England.

"In ten years," one of them blurted out, "Texas will be split up into five States."

"Not until h—l freezes over," replied another, who had just come in from the Rio Grande Valley by airplane.

"We gotta do it," said the first speaker, with some emphasis. "New England is forcing us to do it. For economic reasons, if for no other, we must split old Texas up."

And then he launched into a tirade against New England and her selfishness when a tariff bill is under way. He ran the whole scale of denunciatory notes, interspersing after every fourth note an oath which is a peculiar part of a Texan's vocabulary.

This is what John Garner brought on his State when he made his little speech in the House two weeks ago, advocating just what this objurgatory constituent of his was so explicit and emphatic about. That speech set all Texas to playing a new game, which is called "Dividing the Old State into Five Equal Parts."

Every paper reaching Washington from Texas has a discussion of the proposition, and many of them have huge maps showing how the slicing is to be done. Caesar might arbitrarily divide all Gaul into three parts, but even he could not take a pen and compass and cut up Texas into five parts.

However, it is going to be done, and for a specific purpose—to give the Lone Star State eight more senators and the Democratic party control of that branch of our National Legislature.

When you talk to the average Texan about this he gets tremendously excited, and after he has vented his spleen on New England he proceeds to tell you how the thing can be done and why it should be done. None of them varies in his argument from that advanced by the right honorable gentleman from Uvalde, who, now that Senator Warren is gathered to his fathers, is the Abraham of

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

TOLSTOI'S DAUGHTER FOUNDS ART SCHOOL

Institute Designed to Aid Russian Artists in Paris Exile.

HELP REFUSED TO NONE

Paris, May 31.—Touched by the hardships facing Russia's emigre artists, Mme. Tatinia Soukhotine-Tolstoi, aged daughter of the great Leo Tolstoi, is devoting all her funds and her energies to aid them.

Four years ago she founded the Academy for Russian Painters near the Boulevard Raspail in Mountparnasse. Vigorous and filled with a youthful enthusiasm that belies her snow white hair and wrinkled skin, Mme. Tolstoi has put the academy on a paying if not a prosperous basis.

J. Bilbibe, M. Doubouzinsky, C. Koravine, Alexandre Benois and a score of others who won distinction in the world of art under the Czar make up her staff of teachers. Mme. Tolstoi, herself an accomplished artist, supervises the pupils and gives encouragement and criticism as needed.

Speaks of Father's Work.

"I feel that we are doing a great work," she declared. "All sorts of people come to us—young American girls, Swedes, exiled Russians, young French people, terribly crippled war veterans, chauffeurs and workmen who also long for artistic expression when the hard day's work is done. We help them all.

"Sometimes I speak about the work and ideals of my father. The proceeds from these lectures go to the academy. I love my Russian people. My aim in life is to help make the readjustment to life in exile a little easier to those brave sufferers. I too suffer, but I find it is better to be busy. Ever since I was a girl I have loved to paint. It is my favorite form of expression—the work I do best. So I only speak occasionally and devote myself to this work. I feel that I am most fortunate to be able to do work I love and help the people I love too."

Preferred to Wait Turn.

"I left Russia in 1925 with a Soviet passport," continued Mme. Tolstoi. "Although I had friends who could have aided me to leave earlier, I refused to take advantage of their kind offers. I preferred to await my turn and trust to God's will as the others had to do. My original aim was to come to Paris to find an expert translator and editor to make a perfect rendition of my father's works. The accomplishment of this mission took up all my time during my first year in Paris. But as soon as that was completed satisfactorily, I began to plan aid for my fellow exiles."

The Academy of Russian Painting, of which Mme. Tolstoi is the guiding spirit, gives an exhibition every year. Critics have praised highly the work of Mme. Tolstoi, her staff of Russian artists and her pupils. The academy has become popular with Americans in the past year.

Quake Shakes Tokyo; Worst Felt This Year

Tokyo, June 1 (Sunday) (A.P.).—An earthquake, the longest and strongest of this year, was felt in this city at 2:59 a. m. today. Clocks were stopped and frightened people ran from their houses.

A half hour later there had been no reports of serious damage nor of casualties.

MUSSOLINI AID AIRS FINANCIAL PROGRAM

Mosconi Compares Italy's Business Difficulties to Those in U. S.

PUBLIC DEBTS REDUCED

Rome, May 31 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—In an address before a full meeting of the House of Deputies today Antonio Mosconi, Italy's minister of finance, gave an 80-minute exposition of the financial situation from an official viewpoint.

He began by stressing the general difficulties which all state finances are now facing, including those of Great Britain and the United States and the natural reaction upon Italy's financial and economic position.

Nevertheless, he said, Italy's trade balance improved from a deficit of 7,361,000,000 lira in 1928, to one of 6,411,000,000 in 1929, resulting in one-third to growing exports and two-thirds to restricted imports.

Bank Mergers Encouraged.

Mussolini's battle of grain is largely responsible, he said, for the drop of 1,430,000,000 lira in food imports. Foreign orders for naval building helped. During 1927 and 1928 foreign orders brought nearly 500,000,000 lira and in 1929 and the first quarter of the present year, another 335,000,000 lira was earned.

Turning to the Bank of Italy's reserve, Mosconi affirmed that the figures are actually 10,284,000,000 lira, with a paper circulation of 15,593,000,000 lira, or 59 per cent of the current debts. The bank rate, recently reduced to 5½, further eased the situation.

He said the government frowns upon the multiplication of banks, encouraging amalgamation. Italy has 4,079 banking and credit institutions, strictly watched. During the past financial year 24 demanded arrangements with creditors, 20 went bankrupt and 54 are in liquidation.

Expenditures to Bear Fruit.

He refuted the idea that the new budget could show a decrease on the former ones. The Fascist government is doing work which requires funds, he said, but which will bring forth fruit of which the nation will be proud.

Estimates for new financial years include the income of 19,918,000,000 lire with an increase of 778,000,000 and an expenditure of 19,702,000,000. The increased spending is due to a slight rise in the pay of civil servants, the burden of 130,000,000 lire to the Vatican following the lateran pact and an extra 193,000,000 lire for naval estimates, 18,000,000 lire for new airways and 56,000,000 lire for land reclamation.

Reduction of Debts.

Passing to the public debt, Mosconi stated amid cheers that the debt to the United States had been reduced by nearly 35,000,000 lire through the payment last September. The public debt itself dropped by 204,000,000 lire. The treasury must face the redemption of 7,640,000,000 lire worth of nine year bonds of which 3,807,000,000 are redeemable in November, 1931.

The government meant to repay that sum, he said, and had increased the prices of tobacco with a view to redeem the consolidated 5 per cent bonds which now cost 180,000,000 lire yearly in interest. He hoped that

Continued on Page 11, Column 7.

CAPITAL RESIDENTS GLAD AT REDUCTION IN NEW BOOK COSTS

Washington Famous as City of Voracious Readers, Claim.

FIRST PUBLICATIONS HAVE BEEN TOO DEAR

Opportunity Will Be Given to Procure Them at Lower Prices.

By A. H. ULM.

It is doubtful if any in other locality of comparable population, there is greater interest or delight than here in Washington in the prospect of cheaper first editions of new books that is brought about by revolutionary changes of policy on the part of several American book publishers. For the National Capital is noteworthily a city of book consumers. Changes in publishers' policies mean that readers will be able to buy, on first publication, many first class books by leading authors at prices one-third to one-half of what hitherto had to be paid. Such books are to be put out for retail sale at 50 cents to $1 a volume.

To thousands of Washingtonians this news is more pleasing than would be an announcement of a cutting in half the cost of shoes, or even that of bread. The city hasn't much of a literary tradition of the kind that glorifies many of the older capitals, such as Paris and London. But the per capita consumption of books in Washington is undoubtedly the highest for large cities in the United States.

Much of the city's book buying is for libraries, of which there are in Washington a hundred or more of various kinds that are accessible to the public. One, the Library of Congress, is the third or fourth largest in the world. Another, the Library of the Medical Corps of the Army, is the greatest of its kind in the world. Numerous other special libraries here rank at or close to the top of world lists.

Books Difficult to Get.

But it is not always easy to get a needed book at any library in Washington. For example, the writer has been for six months endeavoring to procure, for brief reference use, a semitechnical book that was published late last year. In the average city the volume would not be called for at a library once a year. It is listed in the indexes of several Washington libraries. Yet it has been perpetually "out" at all of them. It sells for $3.50. In France one can buy similar books, on first publication, at prices ranging from 6 to 12 francs, or 25 to 50 cents.

Several American publishers have decided to adopt, in modified form, the French system of putting forth books, which should yield to readers of kind of whom there are thosands in Washington, two quite pleasurable results, namely:

1. Books so cheap that one may abandon the habit of looking to libraries for new and good books—a bad habit, for one should be in position to keep, if possible, every book one reads.

2. Great increase in the number of new books published in this country, which, many no doubt will be surprised to learn, tails the list of enlightened countries as to that.

Plan of Distribution.

Most of the publishing and distributing of new books in the United States still is conducted along lines presuming that the buying of such books must be confined, in most part, to a limited public of both means and literacy as in days far past. For other than "best-sellers," only an absurdly small per capita distribution of even epoch-making volumes has been expected. "The Education of Henry Adams," for example, was first published privately by its author; its later publication for sale was brought about by a historical association. No publisher believed that sales would meet manufacturing cost.

Yet tens of thousands of copies of the first edition were sold at, as the writer recalls, $5 each. At 50 cents or $1 a volume—a reprint edition is now available at the latter price—the first edition probably would have sold in the hundreds of thousands. And the profits would have been as large as those yielded by the higher price.

In France and Germany publishers readily put forth such books for large-scale sales at low prices. A result is that in those countries the per capita consumption of new books is several times that of the United States. Another is that in France, with a population only two-thirds that of the United States, publishers add to their lists annually more than twice as many titles as are put forth newly in this country. In Germany, with half of our population, the additions about treble ours.

Even Russia more than doubles this country's, where additions of new titles rank, in per capita terms, close to those of Spain, about 80 per cent of whose much smaller population is illiterate.

Production Here Cheap.

In most of Europe first editions of new books are as easy to get, and as cheaply, as magazines are in this country. This isn't because primarily of lower publishing costs. In the tariff hearings last year a representative of American book publishers declared, when asking that all duties be taken off imported books, that in the United States books can be produced more cheaply than anywhere else in the world, even when wages three to five times the world average are paid affected workers. This is because cost per volume depends on the number of volumes sold and many more can be sold in the United States than in any other country.

His assertions are proved by what has been done lately in the reprint field. The other day the writer bought in a Washington retail store a book which, on first publication a few years ago, sold for $1.50 a copy. The reprint he purchased cost exactly 10 cents. The paper, binding and illustrations are better than those of a comparable volume of French publication at three times the price. But in France one can procure a first edition copy of such a book at a cost of 15 to 30 cents. It would have been put out initially there in

Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

PESHAWAR PROVES SOURCE OF WORRY TO BRITISH IN EAST

Pathan Tribes Around Rich Trading City Want Free Nation.

AFGHANS ARE ANXIOUS TO REGAIN ANCIENT CITY

Unofficial Envoy Lands in U. S.; Seeking Capital to Develop Mines.

By JEAN PIPER.

Peshawar is the Achilles heel of India. It has been this for 4,000 years. Perched at the mouth of the Khyber Pass, it still remains the key to the most strategic valley in the world. Until airplanes began zooming across that part of the Himalayas its importance arose from its geographical location. Today, in the struggle for Indian independence, its importance lies in the fact that it is the gateway to Afghanistan, the most influential Moslem state in the world since the fall of the Ottoman Empire.

Of the 220,000,000 Moslems in the world, 70,000,000 live in India. The various kings of Afghanistan, who have ruled since the British wrested Peshawar away from the Afghans, at the close of the Sikh War in 1849, have never made a secret of their desire to one day reclaim their lost city.

Whatever significance Peshawar held as the most important outpost of British India was enhanced recently, when the group of Moslem Arabs from Palestine sailed from London on May 14 without a single request granted in their conference with the British government. At this a tremor ran throughout the Mohammedan world.

Yesterday there landed in New York City a special, unofficial emissary from King Nadir Khan, of Afghanistan, Mahendra Pratap, formerly a rajah of India, now a citizen of Afghanistan. With each passing day, said the rajah, the British hold on Peshawar, and the Northwest Province is growing more uncertain. For a number of reasons the Afghan sympathies are with the Indians in their struggle for independence.

Afghans Fear British.

The Afghans have regarded with increasing distrust the British attempt to move their frontier forward They fear their penetration into Afghanistan. With India free they feel this danger will be removed.

The boundary between the great Indus River and Afghanistan is spoken of as the Northwest Frontier. The eastern portion being the Northwest Frontier Province of British India, of which Peshawar is the capital. The western portion is Baluchistan.

In subdividing the frontier the divisions naturally follow the valleys, the Kurzam, the Tochi, the Gumal, the Zhob, all named after the rivers flowing through them. Although Peshawar is the capital of this territory, the name of the King of Afghanistan is spoken more often and with more respect than that of the British raj.

In and around Peshawar, pronounced with the accent on the first "a," the Pathans, who are Pushtu-speaking peoples like their kinsmen of Afghans, are made up of a number of hill tribes. These Pathans are now swearing an oath of allegiance to the Nationalist cause in India.

Independence Oath Taken.

Stalwart Moslem hillmen, blue, gray and green-eyed, with velvet jackets and white baggy trousers lay their hand on the Koran and swear their oath to the cause of Indian independence thus: "I promise to live the pure life, to help the revolution by nonviolence and civil disobedience, to obey all orders from my leaders, and if persecuted to refrain from violent resistance." While respecting their good intentions, Mr. Pratap has no illusions about their being able to keep their oath, when hard pressed by the British forces hovering in and over Peshawar.

The idea of world peace has not yet penetrated the psychology of the Pushtu-speaking peoples. Peace societies there would be like a fish out of water. For centuries they have lived and died by the sword. While they revere Gandhi as a saint as do the Indians to the south, the philosophy of its methods of conducting a bloodless revolution are quite beyond the conception of these hillmen.

The tribal belt in which these Pathans live is one long tangle of hills that vary in depth from as much as 100 miles and more, to as little as 40 or 50 in places, and for the most part is roadless except for paths suitable to wheeled carts. The main or northern road into Afghanistan, the old Greek Bactria, now follows the line of the Khyber Pass.

Army Being Improved.

While British planes fly low trying to pierce the heat haze that screens the bare, inscrutable hills to the north, Junker planes of Afghanistan zoom back and forth keeping a watchful eye on British movements against their Pathan tribesmen. King Nadir Kahn has spent a lifetime in the army. He is an experienced soldier, and is busy improving and bringing the forces of Afghanistan to an efficient standard, for he firmly believes that the peace of his country lies only in his army.

The city of Peshawar Mr. Pratap describes as a beautiful, healthy place, as far as climate is concerned, with a population of 150,000. It lies in a plain, with high hills rising on two sides. Should the hillmen, intrenched in the hills, close in on the city the British would have to evacuate. Peshawar is the New York City, the gay metropolis, to the Pathans who live along the 800 miles of British frontier.

They are an independent, free people, armed to the teeth, whose main business in life is the prosecution of feuds among themselves. They are said to be the best marksmen in the world. Most of their money goes for arms and ammunition. The hills are an open book to them.

Mr. Pratap told of the old man, the Haji of Turanzai, who has hidden his forces in mountain caves 30 miles northwest of Peshawar. His machine guns are now worrying the British planes that are trying to peck him with bombs. He is an old man, 75 years old, of distinguished appearance, with a long, snow-white beard. When times are peaceful the Haji lives in very simple fashion near

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

Faults of American Girls Given by Patou

Paris Couturier Irked by Dyed Fingernails, Altered Tresses.

Underwood & Underwood.
JEAN PATOU.

Paris, May 31 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Jean Patou, couturier, is worried lest his statements on American women, their sartorial tastes and progressive manerisms published in New York before his departure from America create an erroneous impression. He called together in his exotic little private bar representatives of the American newspapers in Paris and told them all about it—what he had said in New York, what he had meant to say, and he really thought, now that he had thought it over back on the home ground.

It was laid out in a typed statement, chapter by chapter, and headed as follows:

"What I Dislike Very Much in All Women."

"What I Do Not Like in the American Women."

"What Made Me Laugh."

"Now, What I Do Like in the American Woman Is."

"What Do I Think of the Working Woman?"

With profuse apologies all around, Patou began by suggesting timidly that, despite his intense admiration for the American woman, and especially her legs, there were still certain things he did not like. But the things he did not like were far overbalanced by the things he did like, he hastened to add.

One of the things he could not approve was blood-red fingernails, said Patou, getting down to details.

"There is nothing more ugly," he said. "The Spanish women started it years ago to celebrate fete days. Nothing is so repulsive to the masculine sight as the red, green or mother-of-pearl effect on the fingernail. Blood-red nails on a white napkin at dinner always frighten me; I can not escape the impression that I am in the company of a dangerous criminal.

"And then, why does the beautiful American girl feel a need to treat her hair, which is generally lovely? Why does she succumb to the temptation to alter it to some indefinable tint which may photograph well, but actually looks the color of old straw? Listen to my advice, mademoiselles, keep your hair as it is, be it blonde, red or dark. Its color belongs to an ensemble that you can never change for the better. To change it is to

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

LEGISLATING is supposed to be a game of give-and-take. Ordinarily there must be a lot of both if we are to get anywhere. You usually have to give in about the same ratio as you get. Up to now (apologies to Al Smith) it has been figured that even the smartest bargainers seldom got more than a sixty-forty break.

But the give-and-take theory goes to the scrap heap nowadays when bills are sent to conference to straighten out the differences between the Senate and the House. The Senate is building up a record of surrender never before equaled in parliamentary history. It lays down its arms virtually without firing a gun. The Senate does all the giving. The House does all the taking. In every instance in the last year or two where a difference has arisen between the two bodies the House has won out 100 per cent.

The House conferees have outbluffed the Senate on every occasion. In the conference on the tariff, the managers on the part of the Senate, headed by the redoubtable Reed Smoot, supposedly one of the shrewdest traders in Congress, entered with explicit instructions to "insist" on the Senate amendments. The managers on the part of the House were headed by Willis Hawley. I have never played poker with Willis, but I think he knows how. He came in, stern of visage jaw hard set and a determined glint in his eye. He glared a moment at Smoot, I am told, and then said: "We will never yield on anything." Smoot was greatly distressed by such an exhibition of stubbornness at the very outset of the conference. He pleaded almost tearfully with Hawley for several days, but without success. Hawley and his colleagues wouldn't budge an inch.

"It's just too bad," exclaimed Smoot, with a gesture of despair. And then he came back to the Senate to tell us about the horrid behavior of Willis Hawley.

"I don't see anything we can do about it except yield," said Smoot. "I don't think Mr. Hawley will yield and in that case we will have no tariff at all." Whereupon, a sufficient number of senators, evidently not well schooled in the ancient game of poker, caved in and voted to let Smoot surrender unconditionally. It was a sad exhibition by our august body after all the brave words over the debentures, the flexible tariff and

SENATOR HASTINGS

all the other amendments written into the bill by the coalition. But the country, no doubt, is the beneficiary.

The truth is, of course, that Smoot went into the conference with no heart for the Senate amendments. They had been adopted over his protest. It's not easy to put up a fight for something you don't want.

I think we should abolish the conference. It has become a joke. When bills come up for passage just send a committee to ascertain what the House wants and grant it. That would save a lot of time and energy

Thursday.

RED-BAITING, like its ancient forerunner, witch-hunting, is a great game politically. It's always safe and it is almost always sure to pay dividends in votes. You simply can't lose at it. It is one of the smartest things ever invented for the aspiring statesmen in election year. Hece it is not surprising to find the House going in for it this year on a big scale.

The House has passed Bert Snell's (Big-Hearted Bert himself) resolution to appoint a special committee to investigate Communist activities in the United States. There were only 18 votes against it out of 228. Ramseyer, of Iowa, suggested that the House was embarking on a wild goose chase and that it might employ its time much more profitably trying to solve other pressing problems before the National Government. No one paid any attention to him.

Ham Fish, all-American Harvard guard of bygone days, urged the deportation of all radicals to Russia, but Albert Johnson, the chairman of the immigration committee, said: "We can't do that because we have no diplomatic relations with Russia." The logic of the situation is, I suppose, that we'll have to recognize Russia so that we can have a place to send our radicals to. Fish thinks we might find an isolated island for them until we can move them to Russia.

I sometimes suspect that the Reds themselves promote these investigations. They get bales of publicity out of them and that's just what they thrive on. It's bread and meat to them. Without it, they would shrivel up and die. Bert Snell's investigation will give them the grandest opportunity they have had in years to parade themselves and their crack-brained schemes for reforming the world.

I favor giving radicals all the soap boxes they can use and let them blow off all the steam they please. I have too much faith in the soundness of American institutions to have any fear that they can be undermined by the mouthings of a few half-baked Communist agitators.

Friday.

THE Senate is proud of its antiquity and its antique ways. We love our moss-covered rules, as Charley Dawes can testify, just as we revere our official snuffbox, which nobody uses any more. It was only recently that we got around to abolishing the office of "keeper of the quill pens," although the keeper hadn't had anything to do in half a century.

And so we're not going to let ourselves become enslaved by any of these newfangled devices of this age of mechanization and efficiency. Others may jiggle dial telephones, but not us. I never saw such a hearty response on the part of senators to any piece of legislation as when Carter Glass offered his resolution to throw the recently installed dial phones out of the Senate Office Building. They put it through with a rush and a roar. If other measures could be passed with such celerity and unanimity there would never be any need of cloture.

Carter, it seems, had had several unpleasant experiences with the new dial system. He objected, he said, to playing "hello girl." To this remark there was a lound chorus of amens. I am told that some very badly battered telephone instruments were picked up around in the Senate Office Building where they had been jerked from their moorings and dashed against the wall. Hank Ashurst regretted that the remarks of some senators, as they tried to operate the dial phones, couldn't be included in the Record. They would have made interesting reading, but I m afraid they would have been unmailable.

I opposed Carter Glass' resolution, but for only one reason. It doesn't go far enough. It ought to abolish the telephones entirely.

Saturday.

DAN HASTINGS, my affable colleague from Delaware, went out to a neighborhood party the other night and made a short impromptu speech. He never suspected there was a reporter present so he spoke from the heart. It was impossible these days, he said, to be a regular, like himself, and get anywhere. The fellows who get the headlines, the glory, the patronage and the social lionizing are the irregulars—the boys who won't stay put. Hoover, he said, "entertains the irregulars at the White House to get them to change their vote while conservative Republicans like my colleague and myself have to seek entertainment with our State societies."

The next morning Dan read his speech, under large headlines, on the first page of The Washington Post. I hear he has taken a pledge never again to complain about the difficulty of getting publicity.

"This is not a pork barrel," said Arthur Vandenburg, speaking of the new rivers and harbors bill. "It's a hogshead."

R. B. S.

NATION WAITS VOTE IN NORTH CAROLINA AS 1932 BAROMETER

Result of Primary on June 7 Will Afford Appeal in National Fight.

BATTLE ON SIMMONS CONDUCTED BITTERLY

Catts Again Enters Race for Elective Position From Florida.

(Associated Press.)

A drama of the old South with a theme song that might be called "Shall We Vote in 1930 as We Did in '28?" will attract interest in the State primary elections during the coming week.

North Carolina is the locale. The plot is concerned with events of the presidential election two years ago, in which thousands of Southern Democrats voted Republican.

The issue of 1928, with all its possibilities for gauging the future of North Carolina's voting strength, is squarely involved in the struggle for the Democratic nomination for United States senator. The primary will be held June 7. The result, admittedly, is of singular interest to both major parties. It should afford a basis for appealing to voters of the State in the presidential election two years hence. Likewise, it is regarded as important in the effort of Republicans to consolidate the gains they made in the State.

Simmons Vigorously Opposed.

This is the situation:

President Hoover's plurality in North Carolina was 61,227. Democratic Gov. C. Max Gardner was elected by 72,594 votes.

This huge apparent defection of Democratic votes was due to the expressed opposition of many Democrats to the views of Alfred E. Smith, the party's candidate for President.

One branch of the Democratic party in the State brands Senator Furnifold McLendel Simmons as having been a leader of the movement, and he is vigorously opposed within his party on that score.

There are two other candidates for the nomination for senator, but the fight is conceded to be between Senator Simmons and Josiah W. Bailey, a Releigh attorney. Mr. Bailey is a former editor of a church paper and was an outstanding Smith supporter two years ago.

Thomas L. Estep is the third candidate. He is running on a wet platform.

Two Others Hold Primaries.

Two other States will hold primaries during the week—Iowa going to the polls on Monday and Florida on Tuesday. A contest among Republicans in Iowa with the tariff and farm relief as issues has resulted in a spirited bid for the nomination to several offices.

In Florida Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, representative from the Fourth District, has opposition for renomination. Dewitt T. Deen, Daytona Beach attorney, is seeking the nomination on a platform calling for repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

The return to politics of Sidney J. Catts, picturesque war-time Governor of Florida, marks another interesting phase of the Democratic primary there. Mr. Catts seeks the nomination for representative from the Third District.

Fight Has Been Bitter.

The Democratic fight in North Carolina has been a bitter one. Full page advertisements in the newspapers and fiery titled pamphlets have blazoned the appeal of both wings of the party.

Arguing for Senator Simmons, some of the political tracts have been entitled, "Tammany and North Carolina Negroes Would Defeat Simmons," and "The Deadly Parallel."

Two booklets in behalf of Mr. Bailey were inscribed "Why Defeat Simmons?" "Let Us Have an End of Cutthroat Politics in the Democratic Party."

Furnifold McLendel Simmons is a frail appearing man, now 75 years of age. For more than 28 years, without a break, he has represented his State in the Senate, where he now is recognized as a tariff expert and tax adviser who has few equals. Entering Congress first as a representative back in 1886, he has won many a political battle in which the odds were heavy against him and is considered to have had as much influence over the political history of his State as any other North Carolinian.

Champion Fish Boat Prey of Fire at Sea

Boston, May 31 (A.P.).—Abandoned by her crew, the Gloucester schooner Progress, American champion of the North Atlantic fishing fleet, was a burning hulk off Cape Cod late today. A radiogram to the Associated Press from Capt. Laverge, of the steamer Iowan, which rescued the Progress' crew of 22 men, definitely identified the vessel as the champion.

Thus she joins the long list of American racing fishermen lost at sea, the Esperanto, first international champion; the Columbia, Elizabeth Howard, Henry Ford and the Puritan.

Nonstop Buenos Aires Flight Is Abandoned

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., May 31 (A. P.).—The proposed nonstop refueling flight of the airplane "K of New Haven," begun in the Connecticut city yesterday and interrupted here six hours later, has been definitely abandoned, backers of the project announced today.

Lieut. Comdr. George W. Pond, pilot of the plane, brought the craft to earth here because of mechanical difficulty.

U. S. Planes Get French Permit.

Paris, May 31 (A.P.).—The French government today notified the American Embassy that American planes will be permitted to fly over and land in Guadeloupe, Martinique and Guiana. The permission is renewable quarterly and subject to observance of the usual aerial regulations.

CIRCUS TO DETRAIN IN CITY EARLY TODAY

Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Will Give Four Shows in Capital.

UBANGIS HOLD CROWDS

They're coming to Camp Meigs, Washington, today—four trains of 100 double-length railroad cars, bearing artists, rare features, wild animals, tons of equipment, 43 elephants, 800 horses and all the marvels of "the greatest show on earth"—the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus.

Prominent among the 1,600 people with the big show are the Ubangi savages, whose mouths and lips are almost as large as those of crocodiles, and who have come directly to the big show from the French Congo.

These weird natives of Darkest Africa have proved to be the most sensational of all importations in the annals of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus, not excluding that of Jumbo, the original Siamese twins, the sacred white elephant and the almost forgotten loop-the-loop. The Ubangis are drawing thousands of people to the circus daily throughout the East.

Detrain Before Noon Today.

Of, course, all the other great features are with the show, and they'll detrain before noon today to rest up for the performances at the Camp Meigs grounds tomorrow and Tuesday. Some of them are: Hugo Zacchini, the human projectile—retained by popular demand—the man who is shot from the mouth of a siege gun, in longer and more terrific flights than last year; Lillian Leitzel, queen of the air; Con Colleano, dancing, tumbling, somersaulting tight-wire artist; the Wallendas, death-defying high-wire walkers; the amazing Flying Codonas; Luicita Leers, Europe's most astounding aerialist; the Reiffenachs, the Ernestos, the Davenports, world-famous bareback riders; Miss Winnifred, who soars across the dome of the big top—these renowned features, to say nothing of Goliath II, monster sea elephant, are just some of the outstanding attractions.

There are more than 800 performers with the "world's greatest."

The circus should have its 31 tents in place shortly before noon today, and there will, of course, be much to interest sightseers on the Camp Meigs grounds.

Time of Performances.

Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. tomorrow and Tuesday, but the doors to the menagerie and the big top will be open one hour earlier to permit a thorough inspection of the five-continent menagerie, newly acquired rare wild beasts, Ubangi tribesmen with their strange "duck-bill" wives and all the other marvels—every one to be seen in the big show itself.

The circus comes from Reading, Pa., and the fouth section, carrying artists only, should arrive by 11 a. m. today. The cookhouse and dining tents should be going full blast at Camp Meigs shortly after dawn.

PESHAWAR VIEWED AS INDIA SORE SPOT

Continued from Page 13.

a mosque in Peshawar, always surrounded by his disciples, who would give their last drop of blood for him.

The title Haji is the highest that can be conferred on a man in the Moslem world. It comes as a reward for a pilgrimage to Mecca and a pure life; he is regarded as something of a saint by his followers. He has very good connections with the Pathans and the Afghan tribes, and with the Indian-Moslem spiritual organization known as the "Mujahidin," which has a great following in India.

Pathan Country Buffer State.

Instead of Afghanistan being the buffer state between India and Russia, these Pathan tribes are the buffer, Mr. Pratap pointed out.

Peshawar controls all the traffic from the Khyber Pass, and hence all the traffic between Afghanistan and India. In both Peshawar and Kabul the ancient and the modern stand side by side. Both the former King of Afghanistan and the present king, Nadir Khan, have been progressive men, looking toward the development of their state. Electric lights and telephones have long been commonplaces in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, and first-class hotel accommodations can be had for $2 a day. Yet Kabul is not enough. The Afghans wisn to sit as freemen once more in Peshawar.

Mr. Pratap has come to America to secure American capital to develop the iron and copper mines in Afghanistan, and the new petroleum wells that have opened at Herad, near the Persian border.

The other mission is to bring to the American people an understanding of India's present struggle for independence.

In the little town of Mursan, near Agra, India, Mr. Pratap was born December 1, 1886, the son of a rajah. About 100 years ago his family were rulers of a little principality of their own. Around the time of the first struggle for independence from Great Britain, they fought with the British and lost their principality. Since then they have been merely landlords.

Has Traveled Widely.

Fifteen years ago he became a voluntary exile from India, and now he is a citizen of Afghanistan. On first leaving India he joined his Indian friends in Germany and worked with them for Indian independence. Since then he has traveled far, working in Africa, Soviet Russia, the United States, Japan and China. The former King of Afghanistan, Amanullah, sent him to many countries on missions similar to the one that brought him here.

Although Afghanistan lies so many thousand miles away, one can arrive at this rcently forbidden country in a month for something like $340, which includes part of the way by airplane. Mr. Pratap flew from Kabul to Tirmiz on the Russian border in two and a half hours for $90, covering a distance of some 200 miles. The flying must be done 5,000 meters above the earth, because of the mountainous character of the country. Formerly this journey took twenty days on horseback, steady traveling from morning until night, and with great hazards at night.

Today a treaty exists between Afghanistan and Soviet Russia whereby the bimonthly trips alternate, first a Soviet Russian plane, next an Afghan plane, all Junkers. The military planes of Afghanistan, though, are all manned by Afghan pilots.

Foreigners are welcomed in Afghanistan now, Mr. Pratap says, where once they were scorned. They are part of the progress movement of King Nadir Khan. During the recent nine months of internecine strife not one foreigner was killed or injured in Afghanistan. A French woman journalist flew her plane over the country and landed in Kabul unharmed when the fighting was going on. Her report of what she saw was published widely all over Europe.

PRETTY PEGGY AND HER PONY

Pretty Peggy Murray and her horse will arrive in town tonight, all set to stunt around the ring when the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus opens for a two-day stand tomorrow. Here they are shown awaiting their cue to dash into the big top.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 31.—The other day I received a telegram, while in New York, informing me my mother, in Leavenworth, Kans., was desperately ill. The first train leaving for the West was about five hours ahead, so I took my famous old roadster, known far and wide as Rattletybang, and pointed her nose toward Kansas. She performed valiantly until I reached Springfield, Ohio, and then developed a pain in her ignition. Time was too short for me to take her to a surgeon, so I shunted her into an old livery stable and caught a train. I reached my mother's bedside in about sixteen hours, and immediately my stricken parent began to improve. But that's enough about the Dudley family. The trip opened my eyes somewhat. I had heard many stories about how badly "the road" was demoralized for traveling theatrical attractions, but had passed them off without pondering deeply over them. Now I know they were true, to a great extent. The talkies are everywhere and, at this time, with the regular theatrical season over, spoken stage attractions of the legitimate type are scarcer than hen's molars.

Legitimate Attractions Missing.

For instance, I found St. Joseph, Mo., a city of more than 90,000 souls, without a regular theater. It used to have two—one, the Tootle, being a famous stopping place for touring shows. Now the once elegant Tootle is a garage. In Kansas City I found not one legitimate attraction, but there were nearly 50 talkie theaters running full blast

In Cleveland, Ohio, I found the Ohio Theater being used for stock under the visiting star system, and it was the only legitimate playhouse doing business there, so far as I could ascertain. Helen Hayes was playing in "Coquette" and Violet Heming, Florence Reed and Lenore Ulric were announced to follow her in the order indicated.

The same situation, I learned, existed in Omaha, Nebr. The Brandeis has stock stars. Chicago had a few shows but they were closing one by one, while the talkies apparently were flourishing. As for the lesser cities like Atchison, Leavenworth and Topeka, Kans., I found no regular theaters, but plenty of movies.

However, "the road" is not dead for the traveling attraction—in spirit, at least. Everywhere people asked me why no more plays were sent to their towns. There was much interest displayed in the current legitimate attractions on Broadway and a great deal of regret expressed over the fact that they were nonavailable for nontravelers.

My trip made me certain that if the New York managers will send out original casts in good plays, "the road" will snap back into a paying condition immediately. The people want the shows but can not get them. The talkies will continue to do well, of course, but there is much money to be made by regular shows if the managers will give the folks in "the sticks" a square deal.

• • • •

Radio Very Popular.

THE talkies, by the way, have a formidable rival out this way in the radio. Everybody, rich or poor, owns a receiving set and it is kept going much of the time. Amos 'n' Andy are immensely popular and so are such features as the bands of Paul Whiteman, Rudy Vallee, Vincent Lopez and Will Osborne.

Along the Missouri River Amos 'n' Andy are heard at 9:30 p. m., and so popular are they that many theater managers stop their picture shows between 9:30 and 9:45 and turn on the radio sets for the edification of their patrons. A lot of these patrons wouldn't come to the theaters if they couldn't hear Amos 'n' Andy.

• • • •

Prosperity Returning.

GOOD times are coming back to the Middle West. Everybody appears to have a little money, anyway. Clothes are being pressed more often than they were three months ago and more autos are being painted.

Prices for everything are cheaper out here than they are in New York. Radishes in Leavenworth are two bunches for a nickel, for instance, and in a little town in Ohio I had a new tube and a blowout patch put in a tire for $2. In Bronxville, N. Y., which village has been made famous as the home of Rattletybang, the tube alone would have cost about that much.

• • • •

Those Who Seek Fame.

EVERY now and then out here I am asked about some young person who went to New York to adopt a stage career.

"Did you ever hear of Eleanor Smunk?" a man asked me in Atchison. I confessed the name was strange to me.

"Well," he went on, "she's an Atchison girl who went to New York last fall and did fine on the stage. She got a job in a regular acting company, dancing and the like."

"What company was it?"

"The one down at the City Theater. It's a high-class show, we hear."

Eleanor is a chorus girl in a two-bit burlesque troupe.

• • • •

Jack's Predicament.

I VISITED the Federal Prison at Leavenworth recently. It was at this institution that Jack Johnson, formerly the champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, sojourned for a year. The assistant warden told me a story about Jack.

"One day," said the official, "Jack swiped a fresh custard pie in the bakery and was taking it to his cell when a guard approached. Hurriedly Jack shoved the pie under his shirt with the soft side next to his skin. The pie was hot. Need I go further?"

I painted the rest of the picture myself, and you may do the same, dear reader. I will add, however, that the pie was discovered and Jack put in a request for a lot of soothing ointment.

PATOU FINDS AMERICAN GIRL CHARMING BUT IMPROVABLE

Continued from Page 13.

make a false note in your personality—and it is not very distingue."

Under the heading "what made me laugh," Patou says: "It is possible that these young girls, nearly always pretty, do not realize that there is something ridiculous in this cheek to cheek dancing, eyes half closed, with the lower part of the body trailing out a few feet behind. Why do the young people dance so badly?

"Yet I speak only of the effect upon the eye. A ballroom in America is a dangerous place. Suddenly one of several couples may start kicking out in every direction. It should be regulated like traffic in the street."

Patou found women likable things in America also, as may be gathered from the following:

"Now, what I like in the American woman is her silhouette. The American woman has longer legs, a better waist and a prettier neck than the Latin type—than the classic Greek Diana. I like her manners, too. She is a charming comrade, free of the prudery that still clings to the Latin girl. She knows how to create around herself an atmosphere of camaraderie, which is her protection and gives free play to her personality."

Turning to sociology and mannerisms, the couturier went on:

"There is a kind of snobbishness that is spreading. It is the snobbishness of the woman of the world, who wants to give the impression that she is working. Of course, to those whose fortune has decreased and who really need to work, I bow and admire their abnegation. But why, mesdames, you who have means (sometimes too much), do you feel the burning desire to become decorators, dressmakers, milliners and manufacturers of cosmetics? Give your time to good institutions, to homes for poor babies. Help the sick, help the orphans, but please, mesdames, do not become business women!"

In spite of it all, Patou grows enthusiastic when he thinks of New York.

"The emotional experience is as overwhelming when one gazes upon the gigantic skyline of New York for the first time as when one stands upon the hill of Montmartre and surveys Paris, or beholds ancient Rome from the Palatine.

"But the beauty of New York is a modern beauty. It is an intense manifestation of an intense life. It is a powder, not a sleeping powder, but a stirring one. And it is the essential quality of your entire civilization, sometimes brutal, but magnificient in its strength."

But Patou has two phrases, one for France, the other for America. For France it is "Douceur de Vivre," and for America "Ivresse de Produire"—"Sweetness of Life" and "Exaltation of Production."

CUT IN BOOK PRICES PLEASING TO CAPITAL

Notice of Reduction in New Edition Rates Creates Good Impression.

FORMER COSTS TOO HIGH

Continued from Page 13.

several forms, with all the prints from the same plates, at different prices.

Ordinary readers would not have been required to wait several years for low-price copies. The publisher and the author would have profited as much, probably more, from that system of publication.

One of the poignant ironies of life is that love of books for reading and means for buying books run more oppositely than in unison. This finds apt illustration in Washington, where most book lovers have to depend largely on libraries for new books. This isn't because of any insufficiency of retailers of books, as exists in most American towns and many cities. It is because the average readers here can not afford to buy, at prices currently charged for them, one-tenth as many newly published books as he wants to read.

It is estimated that, despite the great extension of literacy and the vast development of sound reading ability in the meantime, there are fewer bookstores per 10,000 of the population than there were in the United Staes 100 years ago. In many respects book retailing has been as laggard as publishing, with the result that much of the distributing of books for sale has passed from the hands of regular booksellers.

This also is cheering to book lovers who find it hard to understand why a new volume of account can not be purchased as easily anywhere in the country as any one of scores of frothy magazines may be procured.

The City of Washington, however, is well supplied with good book stores, whose number and quality reflect the big local demand for books, the distribution of which constitute a leading local industry. The city is well prepared, in respect to both facilities of distribution and consuming public, to benefit to the full from the revolution that is occurring in the spheres of book publishing and distributing.

MAN'S MIND BLANK AFTER ODD ABSENCE

Florida Lawyer Disappeared After Conference With Chinese Tongmen.

SUFFERS FROM SHOCK

Jacksonville, Ill., May 31 (A.P.).—Paul M. Thompson, prominent Jacksonville attorney, who disappeared from St. Louis four months ago following a conference with Chinese tong leaders, returned to his home here today. He was in a weakened physical condition and appeared to be suffering from shock.

Although the Thompson family has made no statement and the attorney is under the care of a physician, T. C. MacVicar, a friend, who met the lawyer at St. Louis this morning after he had been discovered in Little Rock, Ark., last night, said that Thompson was apparently suffering from a loss of memory.

Thompson told MacVicar that he remembered nothing from the time he left St. Louis tong leaders on the night of January 17 until he was ushered out of an automobile in Little Rock, Ark., by two strange men on Wednesday of this week.

St. Louis, May 31 (A.P.).—Paul Thompson, Jacksonville lawyer who returned to his home there today after a mysterious absence of four months, vanished in St. Louis' Chinatown last January 18 and a widespread search had been made for him since then.

Thompson came here from Jacksonville in an attempt to collect between $2,000 and $3,000 from a Chinese merchants' association in connection with a defunct laundry in which he had invested. He was last reported seen leaving a Chinese restaurant and emerging into "Hop Alley," his pocketbook later was found in the alley and his traveling bag was in his hotel room. His car was in a garage here.

Vatican City Tobacco Dear.

Vatican City, May 31 (A.P.).—Dwellers in Vatican City who previously have enjoyed comparatively cheap tobacco will smoke at dearer rates, beginning Monday. The new Vatican City customs duties, effective next week, increased the price of tobacco 75 per cent.

CAPITAL MOTORISTS DIVIDED ON TRAFFIC LIGHT SYSTEM

Continued from Page 13.

primarily for the pedestrian—to provide him an interval of safe movement in a maelstrom of motor vehicles. The second is that the weaving and milling of automobiles due to improper driving is the cause of most of the delay at such points.

As to abandonment of downtown lights in favor of two policemen at each intersection, those who favor the lights, motorists especially, declare that the substitution will result in pedestrian dominance of the worst type. The average pedestrian respects the lights where he imposes upon the policeman, for the reason that the latter's guidance of traffic is less arbitrary. As to the congestion and delay in the area as now controlled, it is attributed in part to the fact that the immediately adjacent streets are controlled by policemen. The effort to fuse the two systems must necessarily be inefficient, friends of the light system hold.

None Has Perfection.

Broadly, those who defend the lights most emphatically still do not maintain they are perfect. Asking logic and reason in behalf of a fair estimate of the system, however, they say the lights are blamed for many things for which other factors are actually responsible.

As to the perfection of the light system, it is conceded that no such thing has been evolved anywhere, in Washington or any other city. Every system in every city is a product of piecemeal installation. In each case, in addition to constant expansion, there has been modification of the method of operating light systems throughout the country. Washington's position in these respects is in no way unique.

Lack of appropriations always has surrounded the development of the light system from the installation on Sxteeenth street to the latest lights in the downtown area. This fact, it is argued, not only has been reflected in the debatable wisdom of various installations, but also in the character of equipment used.

Short Funds Handicap.

There is more modern signal lighting equipment than that used here and it is more efficient, it is admitted. On the other hand, it is more expensive and beyond the capacity of the appropriations made for lights.

Individual timing of the lights, for one thing, is possible with more modern and costly equipment. Washington with its odd street layout and its enormous concentrations of traffic on main arterial thoroughfares, could well use more advanced lights of this kind in many cases to make the system more efficient. The limitation of money, however, prevents it.

As it has restricted the purchase of more efficient lights, lack of money also has limited the facilities for making close and searching study of the extension and coordination of the total system.

Increase in Traffic.

Those, who answer the critics of the lights, do not stop at this point, however.

They insist that critics of the city's total method of traffic control overlook the point that the number of vehicles using the streets is growing constantly, putting a far greater burden upon the light system and creating a greater congestion that is bound to be reflected in greater traffic delay in many cases. Specific figures are cited here to show that, since last year, the daily traffic stream in the National Capital has grown by approximately 25,000 cars.

Since the Sixteenth street lights were installed in 1926, the number of cars registered in the city has gained virtually 60,000. This figure deals only with the growth in the number of cars in Washington, it is pointed out, but to it must be added the increase in cars registered in nearby Virginia and Maryland.

Lights Turned Off.

Pointing out that there are between 175,000 and 200,000 vehicles operating in the District of Columbia, an area of 62 square miles, defenders of the light system reach the climax of their argument with the question:

"What would happen if all the lights suddenly were turned off and the system abandoned?"

The honest answer to this, by even the bitterest foe of the lights, is one they believe makes the average citizen "for the lights, in the main."

MOSCONI DISCLOSES FINANCIAL SITUATION

Continued from Page 13.

at least 800,000,000 more lire would accrue yearly to the tobacco monopoly following the raised prices and even looked forward to an 800,000,000 increase which would be devoted to the redemption of the consolidated bonds.

Indirect taxation, he said, making up for the drop in revenue from direct taxation, is due to various causes.

(Copyright, 1930.)

106 ARE CASUALTIES IN INDIAN DISORDERS

"Huge Final Raid" on Salt Works Is Planned by Rebels for Today.

MOUNTED TROOPS USED

Bombay, May 31 (A.P.).—The casualty list resulting from raids by Indian Nationalists on government salt deposits was swelled by 106 names today, while plans were made for a huge "final raid" on the Wadala salt works tomorrow.

Today's injuries resulted when British mounted troops charged to break up an attack on the salt pans at Dharsana, where similar raids have occurred almost daily for two weeks.

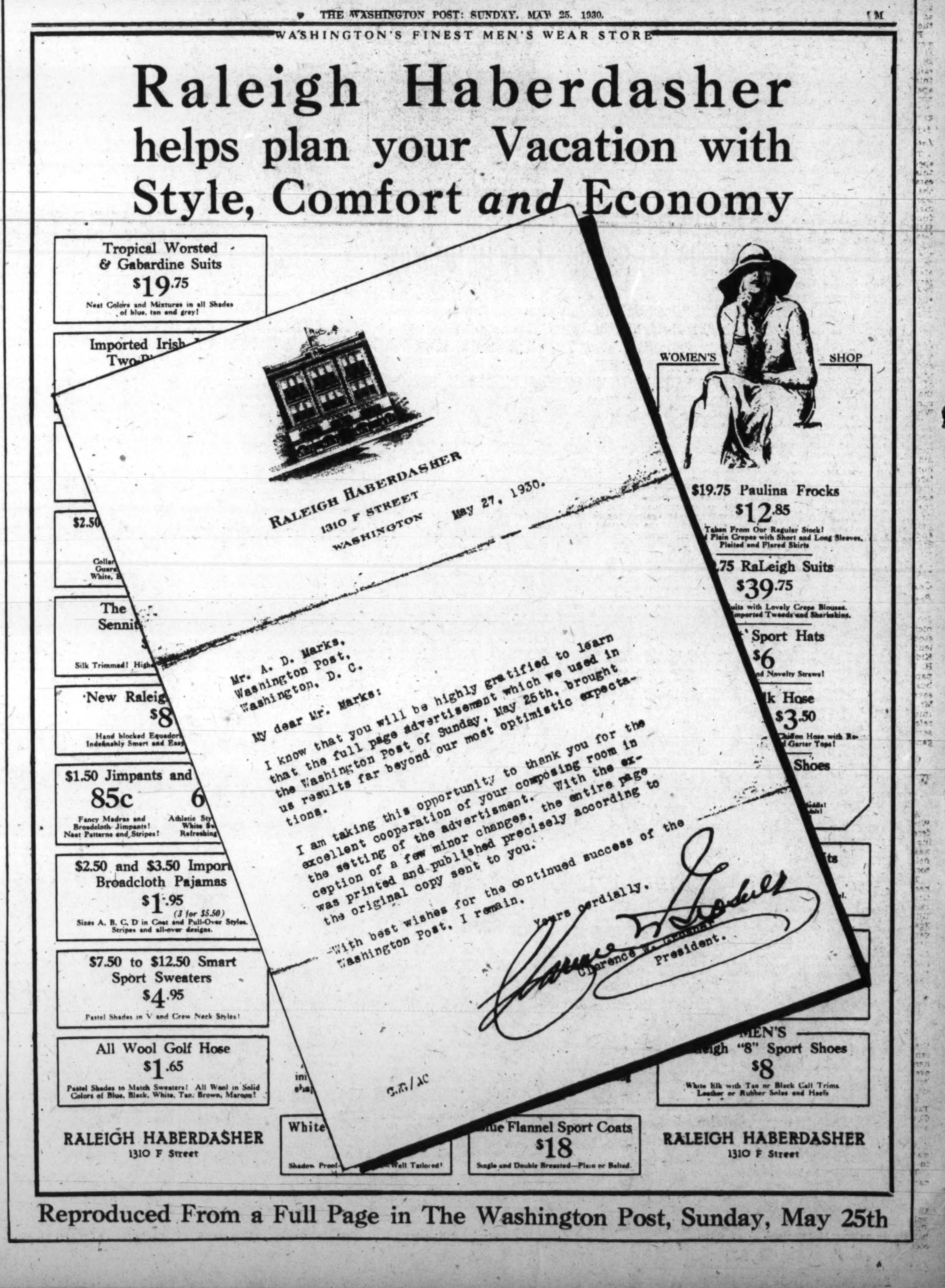
Nationlist volunteers numbering 156 started for the pans and were driven back several times by the sticks of foot police following a warning each time. The mounted troops finally charged to break up the attack.

To stem the movement on Wadala tomorrow the government has massed police and troops around the area, but Nationalist leaders answered that by making additional plans and urging Indians to "join the raid in their thousands and make it a phenomenal success."

Meanwhile, other violence was reported from the far north of India—at Peshawar, on the frontier, where much trouble occurred about a month ago. A woman and two children were among the victims today when soldiers fired into a mob which had reassembled after being dispersed. Prior to this incident Peshawar had been quiet for some days, but the aggressive mountain tribes which occupy the wild territory about the city still offer a threat to the authorities.

Lucknow, the historic city where fierce rioting occurred earlier this week, still was under military surveillance today and one woman leader of the trouble, Mrs. Mitra, was sentenced to six months' simple imprisonment for leading a procession to Hajratgunj.

Nationalist leaders were unperturbed by the viceroy's two new ordinances, directing against inciting to nonpayment of taxes, and prohibiting picketing and tampering with the loyalty of government servants. Native leaders say enforcement of the ordinances would provide a new field for activities of the volunteers, since the object of the Nationalist campaign is to fill government jails.



Reproduced From a Full Page in The Washington Post, Sunday, May 25th

SPORTS

The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1930. 15

MACKMEN CONQUER NATS AGAIN, 7-3, AND TIE FOR LEAD; JONES ADDS BRITISH AMATEUR TITLE, ROUTING WETHERED

Pegler

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May 31.—A sure thing came home at Belmont Park this afternoon. The name of the horse is Whichone. He won the Withers mile, an old horse race, as antiquity is measured on the turf of this juvenile country, and a pot of $26,150 for his owner, Harry Payne Whitney, as easily as Gallant Fox won the Preakness and the Kentucky Derby.

In the final quarter he overtook Black Majesty, walked by him as smoothly as a racing sloop passing a scow, and at the finish, was four lengths in front of Swinfield, who had struggled up to second place. Starpatic was third, and Earl Sande came bouncing along fourth on a horse named Maya.

Now Whichone and Gallant Fox will have it out on this horse track in the Belmont Stakes, an $80,000 race, one week hence, for the 3-year-old championship. In this race, however, Sande will have much more horse beneath him than he had this afternoon. Sonny Workman rode Whichone today, and the cooperation between the shiny brown colt and his gondolier was very suave and certain as they idled along waiting to make their run in the final quarter.

For a short spell, while the horses were approaching the far turn this afternoon, Whichone seemed to be shut off with Black Majesty on the rail and with Sande out side him in third place. But the pocket came apart like a wet paper bag as the horses came into the stretch and Whichone ran free, as Black Majesty gave up.

1-10 Not Attractive Interest.

To win $1 on Whichone today a speculator had to risk $10, and while this may be attractive yield in real estate or pickles, it is not much in the horse racing business. Nevertheless, there must have been a great many citizens who pressed their funds upon the bookmakers, for quotations on these affairs are a more or less accurate measure of public optimism. Swinfield and Starpatic, on the other hand, were quoted at 10 to 1, and Sande's horse at 12 to 1. Maya was coupled with Black Majesty, both horses belonging to W. R. Coe, and the pair of them put up such little annoyance as Whichone had to contend with in winning his race.

Whichone did not stop at the finish of the Withers mile but kept on for another quarter against the watch, as a workout in preparation for the mile and one-half of the Belmont Stakes, thus reducing a very important race of considerable historic standing on the American turf to a mere practice run, which was all it really was for Whichone.

The race attracted a rather showy crowd of the New York aristocracy and bourgeoisie, but the day was cold, though sunny, and the attendance did not seem to exceed 15,000. A burly wind swept across the plantation, ruffling the blue mirror of the little pond or lagoon in the infield and the green lettered white flag of the racing association stood out on its match-stick mast above the judges' stand as stiff as tin. Topcoats and flasks were worn and Mr. Harry Stevens, the hot-dog vender, purveyed many scuttles of chowder and steaming burgoo at his tables and bars beneath the grand stand.

Cosmopolitan Crowd Present.

Judge Francis X. McQuade, the John Marshall of the New York Municipal Courts and a malcontent stockholder of the New York Giants, lent his presence to the scene, as did Kid Broad, the old prize fighter; Mr. H. B. Swope, the broken-down newspaper reporter, who got out of the business with no more than six or seven million dollars to his name. Mr. Broad's presence always stirs reminiscences and today's reminiscence referred back to a time when he was serving as sergeant at arms in a gambling club conducted by the late

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Wisconsin Wins Title, Beating Michigan, 1-0

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 31 (A.P.).—Wisconsin won its first Western Conference baseball title today by defeating Michigan, 1-0, in a game which was a pitching duel between Summerfield, Badger sophomore, and Compton.

The highest the Badgers have ever been in the Big Ten baseball competition before was in 1912, when they tied Illinois for the championship. Illinois was the strongest contender again this year. The final standings gave Wisconsin nine victories and one defeat, while Illinois has won eight games and lost two.

Each of the pitchers today allowed seven hits, but both were airtight in the pinches.

Japan Captures Title In Far East Olympics

Tokyo, May 31 (A.P.).—Japan won the championship of the Far Eastern olympic games, which ended here today, by a wide margin, the events closing with an interesting battle between three great breast-stroke swimmers.

In the 100-meter free-style race, Takaiski, Japan, finished first, in 60 4-5 seconds. Takemura, Japan, won the 400-meter free-style event in 5 minutes 2 2-5 seconds.

Attendance at the Atlantic meet was relatively high, totaling 35,000 in four days.

The total attendance at the eight-day meet exceeded 450,000.

Japan won the track, field, all-around events, baseball, tennis and swimming events. China won the volley ball championship and the Philippines carried off the basket ball title. Japan and China tied at soccer.

12,000 Watch Triumph of Atlantan

Scots, Britons Engulf Jones After Victory by 7 Up and 6.

Shoots 30 Holes in 2 Under 4s; Receives Coveted Cup.

By FRANK H. KING.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 31 (A.P.).—Bobby Jones today completed his golfing diadem by winning the British amateur championship, which he has long coveted, by a convincing defeat of Roger Wethered, seven up and six to play, in the 36-hole final.

All the jewels of golf now have sparkled from Bobby's crown. He is the only man who has ever won the open and amateur titles of both the United States and Great Britain.

They gave him the cup on the terrace of the Royal and Ancient Clubhouse this evening with all the patriarchs of golf gathered there.

The final round between Jones and Wethered, with 12,000 persons trying to see the shots, was the climax of a great week of golf in fine bracing Scotch weather and with enthusiastic galleries trailing over the famous links where putts have been missed for 500 years.

Scots Have Good Time At Matches.

Nearly 300 matches have been played this week—all free—for St. Andrews is a public course and there is no admission fee. Never have the golf-loving Scots had such a good time as they have watching Jones climb, round by round, over Englishmen, Scotsmen and Americans, including the amateur champions of Great Britain and the United States, and the captain of the British Walker Cup team as a final opponent.

Wethered was a worthy opponent and great sportsman. Although the tide was against him all the way, he never seemed worried or harassed and played his normal game, which was good, but not good enough.

Jones played 30 holes in two under fours, and there is the story of the 1930 British amateur final.

The former British amateur champion held the American open champion level for the first nine holes, with each one under par. Jones won five of the next seven holes and Wethered rallied with a great birdie at the seventeenth to win and go to luncheon four down, when he had been five behind.

The Briton won the first hole in the afternoon when the American was stymied, and seemed about to win the escond when Jones made one of his few bad drives of the week. It was also his last. The visitor, however, seemed always to have a great shot in his bag when needed, and he recovered with an iron good enough to place him in position to win the hole after it seemed lost.

Wethered reduced the lead to three at the sixth, but it was the last chance he had against the machine-like precision of the American's game.

Wild Drives Costly To Wethered.

The home player's wild tee shots cost him dearly in the morning and forced him to struggle to keep within reasonable distance of his opponent. In the afternoon his long game steadied, but his looes play on the green ruined his chances, and play ended on the thirtieth with a missed putt by Wethered from 3 feet.

"I didn't drive or putt well today," said Wethered tonight. "Somehow or other, I seemed to pull every ball off line, but Bobby Jones is a great golfer who may put any one off his driving. Every one does it, and I had my bad

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

CARDS

MORNING.

Jones out	4 4 4	4 4 4	4 3 4—35	
Wethered out	4 4 5	4 4 3	4 3 4—35	
Jones in	4 3 4	4 4 4	4 5 4—36	—71
Wethered in	5 3 4	5 5 5	6 4 4—41	—76

Jones, four up.

AFTERNOON.

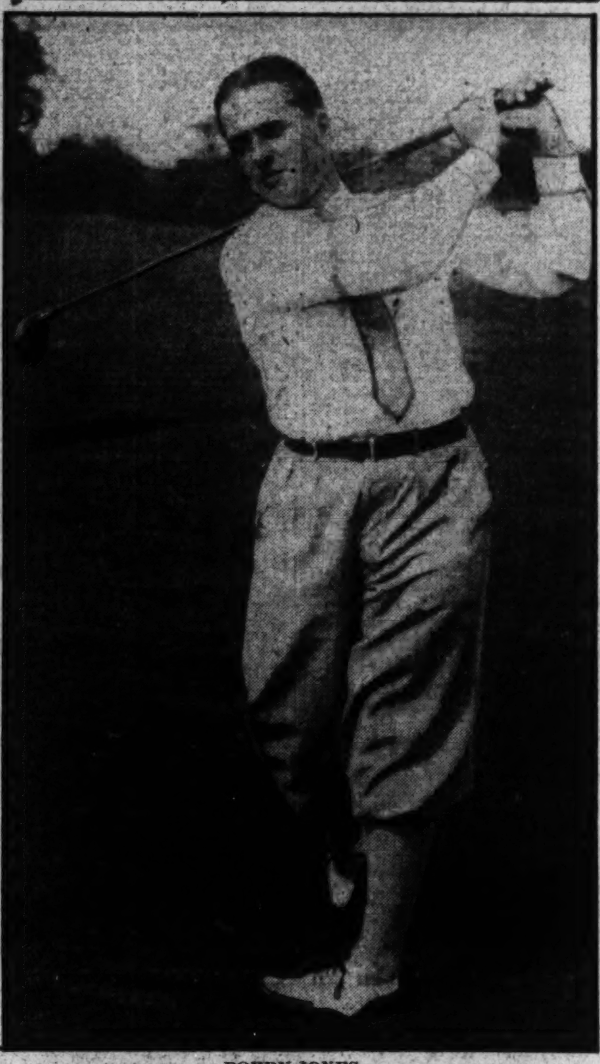
Jones out	5 4 4	5 4 4	4 3 4—37
Wethered out	4 5 4	5 4 3	5 4 4—38

Jones, five up.

Jones in	3 3 4
Wethered in	4 3 5

Jones, won, seven up and six.

WINS COVETED BRITISH TITLE



BOBBY JONES.

Title Is Tenth for Jones; Atlanta Rejoices at News

NEW YORK, May 31 (A.P.).—Robert T. Jones, jr., Atlanta lawyer, increased his total of major golf titles to ten in eight years when he won the British amateur championship at St. Andrews today.

He had been twice thwarted in his effort to win the British amateur, losing in the fourth round in 1921 and in the sixth round in 1926.

He has been amateur champion of the United States four times, is now open champion of the United States for the third time, and has twice won the British championship.

The Georgian won the open in 1923, in a playoff with Bobby Cruickshank, and has not been without a title since. He won the amateur for the first time in 1924, repeated in 1925, was beaten by George Von Elm in 1926 and came back to win in 1927 and 1928, tying the record of Jerome D. Travers, who won the title four times. Last year he was eliminated in the first round by Johnny Goodman.

In 1926 and 1927 he won the British open, his winning score of 285 for the 72 holes at St. Andrews in 1927 making a new record for the event.

For the last two international team competitions, Jones has captained the American Walker Cup Team. He has never lost a singles match in Walker Cup play, winning five. He did not play in one.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 31 (A.P.)—Atlanta, where golfdom has been on edge since the British amateur championship tournament opened, rejoiced today in the victory there of its own Bobby Jones.

Newspapers here issued extras carrying lengthy cable accounts of the detailed play at St. Andrews and the newsboys were greeted with cheers and ready buyers.

At his home on Peachtree road, Robert P. Jones, father of the great golfing champion, paced the floor since early morning, awaiting telephone calls from friends in downtown newspaper offices. When news of the victory reached the father, he thanked his informer in a voice filled with emotion.

"I'm mighty happy," he said, "and mighty proud of my boy. That's all I can say." Little Robert Tyre Jones, III, was at the home of his grandfather with his sister, Clara Malone, aged 5, and one year his senior. The children romped with glee when they noticed the joy of their grandparent, himself a golfer of ability, and like his son, a lawyer. At the elder Jones' office, the shouts of legal clerks and stenographers could be heard over the telephone when the word was given that Bobby had won. Mrs. Jones is with Bobby abroad.

Frank Ball, professional at the East Lake Country Club, near where Bobby, as a youngster, lived, and dug a hole in his back yard in which to putt golf balls, was cheered by the news.

During the years that Bobby has been carrying his club to various parts of the world to participate in golfing tournaments, Atlanta has grown accustomed to hearing the newsboys shout the word of victory. It was different this time, however, since Bobby had twice failed to win the British amateur.

Czechs Lead Dutch, 2-1, in Davis Cup Play

Scheveningen, Holland, May 31 (A. P.).—Jan Kozeluh and Roderich Henzel, of Czechoslovakia, gave their country a 2 to 1 lead over Holland in the third round of Davis Cup tennis competition today by winning the doubles match. They defeated Hans Timmer and A. Diemer Kool, of Holland, 7—9, 6—2, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4. Yesterday's singles matches had been divided evenly.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
WASHINGTON	27	14	.659
Philadelphia	27	14	.659
New York	22	17	.564
Cleveland	23	18	.561
Detroit	18	24	.429
St. Louis	17	23	.425
Chicago	15	23	.395
Boston	12	28	.300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia, 7; WASHINGTON, 3.
New York, 5; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 2.
Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 4.

GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON, 3:30 p. m.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Brooklyn	25	15	.625
St. Louis	23	17	.605
Chicago	23	19	.548
Pittsburgh	20	18	.526
Boston	18	18	.500
New York	17	22	.436
Cincinnati	16	23	.410
Philadelphia	12	22	.353

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston, 3; New York, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 1.
Cincinnati, 10; Pittsburgh, 4.
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 5.

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Schmeling Desires Fights With Tunney and Dempsey

German Says He Is Looking Beyond Sharkey Fight to Establish Supremacy; Is Shortening Punches for Title Battle.

By MAX SCHMELING
(As Told to Jack Farrell).

ENDICOTT, N. Y., May 31.—After the world's championship—then what?

It is always good for a fighter to have on objective and while I am devoting all my time and studying boxing styles carefully to defeat Jack Sharkey, I am looking beyond that. I would like to defend the title against Gene Tunney or Jack Dempsey.

As long as Gene Tunney retired undefeated there would still be doubt in many American fans' minds as to whether I, a German, was the best heavyweight fighter extant. I think a match between Tunney, if he should so change his plans as to come back, or Jack Dempsey, if he, too, should change his plans, would clear the atmosphere completely, would it not?

Right now I am sharpening and shortening my punches. I want to shorten all jabs and hooks, especially body jabs. I am having trouble keeping sparring partners and today's work was stopped in the fifth round when Larry Bello refused to continue. He had a cut mouth from yesterday's drill and the wound was reopened.

No Other Sparring Mates Available.

I had gone only four rounds, two with George Neron and two with Lou Barba, and was only partly through the fifth round of work when Lou gasped, "Enough." There were no other sparring partners around and

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

Tilden-Cochet Meet Today In Finals

"Big Bill" Eliminates Borotra in 5 Sets in French Event.

Mrs. Moody to Play Helen Jacobs for Women's Title.

By THOMAS T. TOPPING.

AUTEUIL, France, May 31 (A.P.).—America's standard bearers outdid themselves in the French tennis championships today, creating an all-California final for the women's title and landing Big Bill Tilden in the title round against Henry Cochet for the men's singles crown.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody mowed down Fraulein Cecilie Aussem, of Germany, 6—2, 6—1, in a match interrupted by rain, and Big Bill Tilden turned back his old rival, Jean Borotra, of France, 2—6, 6—2, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3, but the biggest surprise was the smashing victory of Helen Jacobs over Senorita Elia de Alvarez, of Spain, to the tune of 6—1, 6—0.

Miss Jacobs, for the first time since she came to Europe, gave proof that the American raking committee made no mistake when it selected her as second only to Queen Helen herself. She overpowered the highly rated Spanish player by strong-driving, cunning change of pace and length and a magnificent overhead game that coupled with unusual agility and speed at covering court.

Californians to Play For Title.

Paris fans, leaving the stadium under the spell of Miss Jacobs' splendid effort, were bemoaning the fact that Europe must look to the United States for a woman player capable of giving Mrs. Moody a real battle. These two Berkeley, Calif., girls, playing from home, will meet at 3 p. m. tomorrow for the title Mrs. Moody has held for the last two years.

The world's champion, in her match with Fraulein Aussem, went at the assignment in her usual businesslike manner, apparently caring no more for the drizzle of rain which fell than for the few winning shots her opponent scored. Both players were drenched and a halt had to be called in the second set when the rain increased to a downpour.

Mrs. Moody's victory, although not quite as spectacular as that of her California rival, left her still the favorite to win the title in the minds of most of the 10,000 spectators present today.

Cochet Remains Favorite For Finals.

Tilden again proved that he can generally handle the bounding Basque but Cochet maintained his position of favorite for the title by crushing, Baron Humbert de Morpurgo, of Italy, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2.

Big Bill had mapped out a plan of campaign which he carried through without faltering, even in the face of an interruption by rain which gave the fast tiring Basque an opportunity to recuperate.

The American champion played as though glued to the baseline and forced Borotra to play the same type of game. The result was that the bounding one had few opportunities to charge to the net where his smashing and volleying talents make him most formidable.

Intent on keeping Borotra at a safe distance, Tilden refused sometimes to take advantage of opportunities for winning strokes if they were the least hazardous. He preferred merely to keep the ball in play. These safe and sane tactics made the match less sensational than some of the previous clashes between these arch rivals have been.

Cochet looked decidedly more impressive in eliminating De Morpurgo in straight sets.

Cochet Slow to Get Under Way.

A slow starter, Cochet appeared to be experimenting in the first set. He had some difficulty dealing with De Morpurgo's high-bounding first service, but soon found the solution lay in taking the ball on the rise. His lightning returns several times caught the Italian nobleman before he had finished his service contortions.

Cochet's uncanny anticipation baffled De Morpurgo. The Frenchman always seemed to divine the exact spot where his rival intended placing the ball and was waiting there for heart-breaking volleys or drop shots.

College Track Title Is Won By Trojans

Stanford Is Second as 3 Marks Fall at Cambridge.

Shot, Discus, Javelin Records Set; Wykoff Wins Century.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

HARVARD STADIUM, Cambridge, Mass., May 31 (A.P.).—The superior all-around strength of Southern California's Trojans triumphed over the individual brilliance of Stanford's Cardinals, defending title holders, today, and swept them to victory in the fifty-fourth intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships, a sensational battle featured by the greatest collection of performances in the history of the classic.

Three records were shattered and a fourth equaled in the two-day struggle as the two Pacific Coast rivals staged a spectacular fight for team honors. For a time, Harvard unexpectedly made it a three-cornered affair with a surprising show of strength but the Crimson was unable to keep up the pace all the way.

Scoring in 11 of the 15 finals, the stalwart band of 16 Southern Californians rolled up the impressive total of 44¼ points. This was sufficient to give the Trojans an 8-point margin over Stanford which finished second with 36¼ points as the Cardinals yielded the crown they had worn for the past three years in a row. Harvard finished a good third with 23½ points, Michigan fourth with 14¼, as the Wolverines participated for the first time since 1919, and Yale fifth with 12¾.

Stanford Annexes Four Titles.

Stanford, with her twin-stars, Eric Krenz and Harlow Rothert, in rare form, furnished most of the record-breaking thrills. The Cardinals also led in first places, collecting four titles, while Southern California bagged only two. Right down the line, however, the Trojans had too much all-around strength, and they clinched the meet with a finishing burst as Bill Carls and Ed Payne ran one-two in the finals of the 220-yard low hurdles.

Rothert's marvelous heave of 52 feet ¼ inch in the shot-put trials, beating his own former meet mark and also surpassing the American record, withstood all further attacks today to give the Stanford star his second successive championship in this event. Meanwhile he was joined by his team captain, Eric Krenz, in a record-breaking farewell to I. C. A. A. A. A. competition, as Krenz hurled the discus to a new meet mark of 160 feet 9¾ inches. Krenz had achieved a throw of 163 feet 8 inches the day before, but this was not allowed, because of the wind and was eliminated from the list today in view of his officially acceptable accomplishment.

Churchill Sets New Javelin Mark.

The third record to fall was in the javelin throw, Kenneth Churchill, of the University of California, breaking the meet mark for the second successive day with a toss of 212 feet 5 inches, besides surpassing his day-old toss of 207 feet 8½ inches. Churchill's throw equaled the American record, set at Los Angeles in 1925 by the veteran Finn, Jonni Myrra, former Olympic champion.

Sprint honors were divided by the two youthful Pacific Coast stars, Frank Wykoff, of Southern California, and Hector Dyer, of Stanford, at the expense of the bespectacled Michigan Negro, Eddie Tolan, holder of the official world record of 9.5 seconds. Wykoff, with a great opening burst of

Continued on Page 18, Column 6.

DIVISION OF POINTS

So. California	44¼	Penn State	7
Stanford	36¼	New York U.	7
Harvard	23½	California	7
Michigan	14¼	Bates	7
Yale	12¾	Dartmouth	5½
Columbia	10	Maine	4
Pennsylvania	8¼	Syracuse	4
C. C. N. Y.	8	Holy Cross	3
Colgate	8	Princeton	3
Cornell	7¼	Brown	2

11,000 See Maryland Beat Navy at Lacrosse, 5 to 1

Old Liners Retain Claim for National Honors Before June Week Throng; Take 2-1 Lead in First Half.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 31.—An alert attack and a smart, shifty defense carried the University of Maryland Twelve to a brilliant victory over the heretofore unwhipped Naval Academy Lacrosse Team in the annual game before a June week throng of 11,000 persons today.

Maryland won, 5 to 1, but the count could have been more decisive, as the Old Liners bombarded the Middies' net throughout a major portion of the afternoon, and were unquestionably the better team.

As it was, the Old Liners' big band marched off the field to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland."

One of the largest crowds to ever witness a lacrosse contest in Annapolis saw the battle and the cheering throughout the afternoon was kept at a high pitch as rival stickmen flashed an exhibition of lacrosse which in spiritedness has seldom been matched here.

Victory kept the Old Liners in the race for the national title in a triple tie with St. John's, of Annapolis, and Johns Hopkins. The Johnnies defeated the Marylanders, 7 to 3, at College Park for the only reverse, but St. John's, in turn was beaten, 3 to 2, by Hopkins, which lost to Maryland. Navy, while sporting a clean record up to today, had met few good teams and it was Maryland's experience against stronger opposition that was a big asset today.

The first half was keenly contested and at times proved very rough. The College Parkers held the ball nearly the full time at the start, except on

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

BROWN BOMBARDED IN SECOND FOR FOUR RUNS, ERASING LEAD

Quaker Hospitality

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Loepp, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Rice, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Goslin, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Myer, 2b	2	1	1	3	2	0
Cronin, ss	3	1	2	1	4	0
Bluege, 3b	2	1	0	0	4	0
Ruel, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Brown, p	2	0	1	0	3	1
* Hayes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hadley, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
† Barrett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	5	24	13	1

* Batted for Brown in seventh inning.
† Batted for Hadley in ninth inning.

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Harris, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Haas, cf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Williams, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Boley, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Foxx, 1b	2	1	1	5	0	0
Miller, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
McNair, 3b	4	2	2	3	2	0
Schang, c	3	1	1	7	1	0
Walberg, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	7	10	27	7	0

WASHINGTON	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Philadelphia	0	4	0	0	2	0	0	1	x	—7

Runs batted in—Brown (2), Bluege, Foxx, Schang (2), Haas, Williams, Miller, Walberg. Two-base hits—Brown, Schang, Williams, Boley, McNair. Home run—Foxx. Stolen bases—Rice, Cronin, Bluege. Sacrifices—Goslin, Bluege, Boley, Schang. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Brown, 2; off Hadley, 2; off Walberg, 7. Struck out—By Brown, 3; by Hadley, 1; by Walberg, 4. Hits—Off Brown, 7 in 6 innings; off Hadley, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Walberg, Hadley. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Dineen. Time of game—1 hour 52 minutes.

Foxx Opens Athletics' Big Inning With Home Run.

Walberg Yields Only Five Safeties After Shaky Start.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Pa., May 31.—The Nationals saw their three-game lead which they boasted when they arrived here Thursday night completely wiped out by a patched-up Philadelphia Team here this afternoon when, for the second time this season, they dropped their third game in a row. The score was 7 to 3.

Lloyd Brown proved to be the third of Johnson's first-string pitchers of whom much was expected to suffer punishment from the Macklan bats. His own double in the second gave him a two-run lead under which to work, but he immediately faltered and, after the home half of this same frame, he was always trailing.

A home run by Jimmy Foxx started "Brownie's" downfall. Four more hits followed and the Mackmen scored again in the only other inning in which the southpaw granted any bingles. He gave way to a pinch hitter in the seventh and Irving Hadley, who relieved him, granted another run before the finish and did not look particularly impressive.

Walberg Off to Poor Start.

George Walberg, twice beaten by the Nats this season, was none too good. At the start of the game he was both wild and ineffective but, while he continued to issue passes now and then, he suddenly stilled the Washington bats and pitched hitless ball for the last five frames. All told, he allowed but five hits, two of these being credited to Joe Cronin.

Of the ten Philadelphia hits, four of which were doubles along with Foxx's homer, Mule Haas cracked out three to take high gun honors of the day.

Practically all of the action in the first half of the game was packed into the second inning, although the Nats threatened mildly in the first when Rice singled, stole second, advanced to third on Goslin's air sacrifice and died trying to steal home.

Nats Score With Two Out.

Two were out when the Nats decided to do a little business in round two. Then Cronin singled and stole, taking third on Walberg's wild pitch, and Bluege walked. The latter also stole, Schang making a fake throw but not fooling Cronin, who held third. Ruel then coaxed a pass, filling the bases, and Brown doubled

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

IN THE WAKE OF THE GAME

Special to The Washington Post.

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, May 31.—In fielding practice before today's game Max Bishop was hit in the mouth and put out of commission, leaving only Jimmy Foxx, Mule Haas, Joe Boley and Bing Miller as Connie Mack's available regulars. Eric McNair, a shortstop, started at third, and "Dib" Williams, a third baseman, performed at second. The latter is rather shaky afield, but a good hitter, and the Mack pilot plans to convert him into an outfielder.

An unusual condition was responsible for Irving Hadley being charged with the defeat in yesterday's afternoon game. When Hadley retired in the fourth in favor of Braxton, the count was two balls and no strikes on Williams. As Braxton came in with the batter having the advantage, the walk which he completed for Williams was charged to Hadley's account.

Continued on Page 17, Column 7.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

June 1 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Just Arrived!
Another Shipment
Direct from Japan

Jap Crepe Robes

$2.75

The first shipment was sold in a few days. Many who came late were disappointed. Profit by experience and come in at once.

They're Ideal for Beach—Locker—Home—Travel

Of fine Japanese crepe . . . made expressly for us, and made in Japan . . . new stripes and new colors, absolutely guaranteed against fading.

Shawl collar, three button, three pockets and wide sash. We give you a handsome monogram initial to sew on breast pocket.

The price includes shoes to match and bag for convenient packing. Have your women folks examine these bargains . . . they know quality and good tailoring.

WHICHONE ROMPS HOME IN WITHERS STAKE AT 1-10

Whitney Colt Scores by 4 Lengths

Workman Forced to Show Ability When Mount Is Pocketed.

Swinfield Is Second, Starpatic Third in $26,150 Stake.

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK, N. Y., May 31 (A.P.).—A great horse with a great rider laid claim to the 3-year-old championship today as Harry Payne Whitney's Whichone with Sonny Workman in the saddle galloped over the Belmont Park track, winner of the historic Withers Stake and $26,150.

Showing championship form, the brilliant colt, which last year won the juvenile title, came from behind in the stretch after overcoming early interference, to outclass a field of five rivals by four lengths, trailing the Whichone-Workman combination in second place was Walter J. Salmon's Swinfield, while another length back followed Franke Brown's Starpatic.

Earl Sande, mounted on W. R. Coe's Maya, was fourth. Black Majesty, also carrying the green and white polka dot silks of the Coe stable, was fifth and Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's Sarazen II sixth and last. Caruso, Kai Fing and Dunsany were scratched.

Twenty Thousand See Race.

Twenty thousand fans witnessed the triumph of Whichone with only a mild cheer as the son of Chilea—Flying Witch went to the post at the almost unbelievable odds of one to ten, the second shortest odds in the fifty-five years of the running of the classic mile. Man o'War was quoted at 1 to 30 in his 1920 triumph, when he stepped the mile in 1:35 4-5, a new American record at the time. Whichone went the distance today in 1:38 1-5 over a track rated as good.

Workman was forced to show his best brand of riding to outclass the field, as Sande and Inzelone, on the Coe entry, teamed together to all but shut Whichone out of the running in the early stages of the race.

The Whitney entry broke fifth in line, while Black Majesty and Maya were away from the pole like a streak of greased lightning.

Workman, Second, in Pocket on Rail.

With Black Majesty setting a burning pace, Workman found himself in second place on the rail, with Sande, on Maya, a close third and on the outside. Workman endeavored to swing Whichone out of the pocket on the far turn, but Black Majesty was eating up the turf with a speed that sent him past the six-furlong pole in 1:11 4-5.

Unable to get clear, Workman went to the whip, sent Whichone to the outside as the field swung into the stretch, and in a few swift strides the light blue and brown-topped silks were out in front with the race in hand. Swinfield and Starpatic came up fast, but Workman just sat still in the saddle, content to let Whichone gallop past the judges' stand, an easy winner by four lengths. He finished out the mile and a quarter in 2:06 in preparation for the Belmont Stakes, to be run next Saturday, in which he will meet the Preakness and Kentucky Derby winner, Gallant Fox.

WHICHONE TAKES PRACTICE GALLOP

Continued from Page 15.

honest John Kelly. One evening there, Mr. Kelly was annoyed by the conduct of a patron in the bar and asked Mr. Broad to put him out. Mr Broad returned in a few moments, panting and wiping his hands.

"I hope you put him out tactfully," Mr. Kelly said. "He is a very valuable client when sober."

"Put him out?" exclaimed Mr. Broad. "My God, I thought you said knock him out."

Col. E. R. Bradley, who has owned two winners of the Kentucky Derby, came to the races for the first time since last autumn in New Orleans when his heart began to miss fire, but he sat in his limousine on a far patch of lawn, removed from the crowd, and spent the afternoon trying to convince himself that it was all in fun and did not matter, although a filly of his owning, by the name of Baba Kenny, won one of the early races at 3 to 1.

This was a picturesque scramble, involving some 24 maiden fillies, who pranced and fidgeted at the post so long that it seemed they would be 3-year-olds before the getaway. Finally, however, they were lined up in some sort of order, the long elastic garter snapped and they went away down the straight diagonal course, traversing the infield, 4½ furlongs, with Bradley's horse in front all the way.

Somebody Bet On Baba Kenny.

The colonel is supposed to make no wagers on his steeds nowadays lest the tension of the race affect his blood pressure, but some one must have manifested considerable optimism to depress the price of Baba Kenny to 3 to 1 in a field of 24 erratic and unproven flapper horses.

The Withers dates back to 1874, when it was run at Jerdome Park and won by Dublin, this being the fifty-fifth running of the race. And, this afternoon, just before the horses went strolling to the post there came the news that a horse named Spur, which won the Withers in 1916, beating August Belmont's Friar Rock in one of the most remarkable runnings of the race, had died of pneumonia and the infirmities of advanced middle age on James Butler's farm at Eastview, N. Y. However, the horse business is not sentimental and no flags were dipped nor heads uncovered nor taps sounded by the trumpeter, out of respect for Spur.

Whichone's victory and Sande's defeat will do the Belmont Stakes no harm. In the imagination of the customers, the race will narrow down to a match between Whichone and Gallant Fox, with a championship at stake and a purse of almost $80,000 involved and even now there is no mention of the other horses which will take the track next Saturday afternoon.

SPENGLER POST STRENGTHENED.

Spengler Post's baseball team will cross bats with the St. Joseph's Nine at 1 o'clock today on the Plaza diamond, greatly strengthened by the addition of Pohl, mainstay of the King's Palace Nine.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, KY., CHART, MAY 31, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start bad. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 2:07. Off at 2:17½. Winner, H. W. Miller's b. c. (2), by Sweep—Ypres II. Trained by J. Strickland. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:00 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BATTLE SWEEP	116	2	2	2½	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	Land	$2.08
SUN FIRE	116	10	3	1^{2}	1^{2}	1½	2^{2}	Yelton	11.82
BELEN	113	4	4	3^{h}	4^{h}	4½	3^{h}	Hardy	†16.23
KLAIR	116	5	5	6^{1}	3½	3^{h}	4^{1}	Fisher	6.12
AERIAL PRINCE	116	6	10	5^{1}	7^{2}	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	Garner	3.71
ARTHUR LEE	116	1	1	7^{h}	6^{h}	$6^{1½}$	6^{1}	Hoffman	*12.00
HEAD FIRST	113	8	7	11½	8½	8½	7^{h}	Russell	13.44
FREESIA	113	11	9	$9^{1½}$	9^{4}	7½	8½	Barrett	†
TRANSGRESSION	113	9	8	$8^{1½}$	10½	$9^{1½}$	9^{2}	Dell	11.55
MONKEY SHINES	116	7	6	4½	5½	10^{2}	10^{4}	Finnerty	34.65
LEDFORD	116	3	11	10^{4}	11^{3}	11^{3}	11^{4}	Chiavetta	*
MOIRA	103	12	12	12	12	12	12	Gooler	84.87

* Field.
† L. Combs and Log Cabin Stud entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BATTLE SWEEP, $6.16, $4.08, $3.50; SUN FIRE, $10.88, $8.32; BELEN, $9.16.

BATTLE SWEEP, away fast and escaping early crowding, was reserved behind GUNFIRE until well into stretch where, taken into the lead when hard urged, was ridden out to the finish. GUNFIRE opened up a commanding lead in the early stages, saved ground, but weakened in final drive. BELEN, in close racing quarters to the final furlong, closed gamely when clear. KLAIR was forced wide to stretch turn and was much used and tired in the drive. AERIAL PRINCE, fractious at the start, broke slowly and was never a serious contender.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:49. Winner, Harned Bros.' b. g. (7), by Westy Hogan—Veracity. Trained by M. R. Harned. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:20.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ESTIN	117	10	3	4½	2¼	1^{1}	1¼	Fisher	$2.89
MARY'S TOY	112	5	5	5½	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	2¼	Russell	3.58
MY HOBBY	112	3	4	1^{2h}	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	3^{1}	Dell	3.92
SCOTLAND	117	6	1	3^{h}	3^{2}	3¼	4^{2}	Turk	3.38
JESSIE CAREY	107	2	6	6½	8^{2}	5^{h}	5¼	Finnerty	*15.58
OLD TIMES	117	11	2	8¼	4^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	Hoffman	25.01
MAYOR WALKER	112	4	10	9^{2}	9^{2}	7¼	7^{2}	Hardy	24.25

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile; $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Sanford, 111 (F. Coltiletti)....5-2 1-1 1-2
Lemonade, 111 (K. Force)..... 2-1 1-1
Dim Ray, 103 (A. Fermin).... 8-5
Angry Lass, Spanish, Charmarten, Marette, Rose Omar, Mordrom, Eon also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

SECOND—About two miles; $2,500 added; Corinthian Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds and up.
Darkness, 142 (Mr.G.Bost'k). 16-5 6-5 1-2
Moholi, 138 (H. Jeffcott)...... 5-1 2-1
Malvoisine, 133 (W. Collins)... 1-4
Valorous, *Stalker, Crumpler also ran. Time, 3:51 2-5.
*Added starter.

THIRD—Four and one-half furlongs; $1,000; Jersey Lily; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Baba Kenny, 116 (E. Legere). 3-1 7-5 7-10
*Friaress, 116 (L. Fator)...... 6-1 3-1
High Spade, 116 (W.Kelsay).. 4-5
Dippy, Chicsu, Hurry Ellan, Dis Dame, Moryoung, Step Dance, Darkvale, *High Plane, Miss Madelyn, Fire Dance, Bubsy C., Whisker, Tent, Dark Edwina, Lady Hoga, Dungloe, War Widow, Lillie D., Redoubtable, Loma Linda, Angry Plume also ran. Time, 0:55.
*W. R. Coe entry.

FOURTH—One mile; $5,000 added; The Withers; 3-year-olds.
Whichone, 118 (R.Workman). 1-10 out out
Swinfield, 118 (L. Schaffer).... 4-1 7-5
Starpatic, 118 (W. Kelsay)..... 3-5
*Maya, *Black Majestic, Sarazen II also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.
*W. R. Coe entry.

FIFTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; Friar Rock; for 2-year-olds.
Mate, 116 (R. Workman)... 16-5 4-5 1-4
Knowlton, 112 (J. Eaby).... 2-1 3-5
Opponent, 112 (L. Fator)... 6-5
Concord, Fly Guy, Crushed Stone also ran. Time, 1:01.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Storm, 108 (L. McAtee)..... 13-5 1-1 1-2
Wu, 105 (F. Catrone)........ 3-5 1-4
St. Tuscan, 108 (J. Mann).. 5-2
Betty Beau, Sunny Morn, Daly, Night Signal also ran. Time, 1:40.

HAGERSTOWN RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—About six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Schley B., 115 (McGough). 7.70 2.90 2.50

THORNCLIFFE ENTRIES.

FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

THISTLEDOWN ENTRIES.

MOUNT ROYAL RESULTS.

WASHINGTON PARK ENTRIES

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime—By H. T. Webster

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

WASHINGTON PARK RESULTS

THORNCLIFFE RESULTS.

Headley's Alcibiades Wins Kentucky Oaks

Churchill Downs Race Track, Ky., May 31 (A.P.).—The fifty-sixth running of the Kentucky Oaks, a $10,000 allowance affair for 3-year-old fillies over the mile and an eighth distance, was the feature of the concluding program of the nineteen days of racing at this park today. There will be a hiatus in the Kentucky racing until Latonia opens on June 28.

Alcibiades, a 3-year-old chestnut filly by Supremus—Regal Roman from H. P. Headley's Stable, was first under the wire, followed by J. W. Parrish's Rich Widow with R. S. Clark's Galaday third. The time was 1:52 3-5. Seven fillies accepted the issue. Alcibiades enriched her backers at $14.58 for a $2 mutuel.

Under a clever ride by Jockey R. Finnerty, Alcibiades was taken into the lead on the first turn and when called upon through the drive was up to win by a length. Rich Widow, away slowly, was hustled into fourth position and continuing evenly under a timid ride by H. Fisher, just managed to nose out Galaday for the place. The latter, after forcing the pace to the far turn, was sent into the lead under urging and only faltered in the final drive, lasting to take third money by a half a length from Honey Locust.

RACING SELECTIONS

THISTLEDOWN.

1—Justaqueen, Black Lulu, Snooty.
2—Beau Aspin, Big Bill Thompson, Brunswick.
3—Irfaneh, The Coach, Stupendous.
4—Chairman, Levoyant, Wrack Wray.
5—Yachtsman, Thunderstruck, Fair Justice.
6—Covkrill, Svnny Saint, Bridegroom.
7—My Lava, Paquette, Vicksburg.
Best—Yachtsman.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Peggy J., Typhe, Madam Florence.
2—Brunswick, Meriwick, Wega.
3—Captain J. S., Irfanes, Mrs. Foster.
4—Chairman, Efeldee, McKim.
5—Brownie Smile, Yachtsman, Fair Justice.
6—Salona, Cockrill, Sunny Saint.
7—Dark Sabre, Doc Connor, Master Samover.

—N. Y. Handicap.

BELMONT PARK.

1—Zinn, Ronald Grey, Novena.
2—Polygamous, Buckeye Poet, Dunsany.
3—Host, Sun Falson, Flaming.
4—Clean Play, Chicatie, Brown Brutus.
5—John Mill, B'ar Hunter, Beau Jolie.
6—The Tattler, Sanford, Comet.
Best—Clean Play.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Wee Drop, Old Sport, Deedie.
2—Polygamous, Dunlin's Son, Tripping Toe.
3—Host, Slecta, Flaming.
4—Chicatie, Stormy Dawn, Fair Ball.
5—Mad Career, B'ar Hunter, John Mill.
6—The Tattler, Seabright, George De Mar.

—N. Y. Handicap.

FAIRMOUNT.

1—Ole Man Sunshine, The Badger, Fallen Leaf.
2—The Moon, Toltec, Tricky Colonel.
3—Audley entry, Shasta Broom, Phil Reuter.
4—Indian Guide, Pebbles Last, Swoop.
5—The Padre, Kinsport, McTinkle.
6—Curtain Call, Delmonico, Bright Flag.
7—Miles Prior, Enthusiastic, Piute.
Best—The Padre.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Morton, Queen's Whims, Cash Play.
2—The Moon, Toltec, Panivana.
3—Molly Hogan, Chub, Shasta Broom.
4—Mascara, Tarnish, Cho Cho San.
5—Kingsport, McTinkle, The Padre.
6—Nelson, Western Princess, Domina.
7—Piute, Gaineswood, Enthusiastic.

—N. Y. Handicap.

THORNCLIFFE.

1—Captive, Satin Eagle, Grey Nanny.
2—Brave Knight, Tony the Clown, Pandemonium.
3—Corposant, Laftar, Dolly Seth.
4—Macil, Brother Rank, Wacket.
5—Belle of Govans, Sunvir, Sneiboc.
6—Ferry of Fate, Fair Oil, Granite Rock.
7—Muskogee, Cogwheel, Deronda.
Best—Belle of Govans.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Captive, Gobi, Seyburn.
2—Perfect Alibi, Modern, Brave Knight.
3—Just A Flapper, Corposant, Companion.
4—Red Briar, Norse, Brother Rank.
5—Sonnelli, Belle of Govans, Sunvir.
6—Fair Oil, Sphere of Beauty, Evermore.
7—Deronda, Fair Bill, Cogwheel.

—N. Y. Handicap.

WASHINGTON PARK.

1—Moscow, Relline, Calliplay.
2—Medley, Sandy Man, Theo Red.
3—Sun Porter, Tavy, Tea Gown.
4—Negodale, Quibler, Roodles.
5—T. S. Jordan, Sacaweista, Morsun.
6—Portmanteau, First Mission, Big Sweep.
7—Irene T., Ack on Whitak, Onup.
Best—T. S. Jordan.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cudgeller, 104 (Cannon)...19.18 9.05 5.65
Torch, 108 (Ramono) 5.30 4.45
Prince Carol, 96 (Horn) 13.05
Promendale, Cabellsdale, Blue Darter, Plain Dealer, Grab Bag, Mar McNeill, Celeritas also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lommern, 111 (Horn).... 24.45 10.80 5.40
Companion, 102 (Quillen)...... 12.15 7.30
Rundale, 104 (Romano)............ 4.70
*Lucky Pal, Wreckster, Billy Baugh, *Daric, Homelike, Blackberry, Muskogee, Turkey's Neck and *Fair Folly also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.
*Field.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ossie H., 115 (Cimerak)....6.02 4.50 2.54
The Moon, 107 (Hanford)........4.48 2.86
Domina, 104 (Fowler) 2.80
Toltec, Dunbeath, Griff W., Forecaster also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds, juveniles.
Princess Peroxide, 108 (Fowler).
634. 3.68 2.82
Civollag, 107 (Cavens)..........9.46 3.38
Red Chili, 112 (Meyers)............3.42
Jotiva, Hasty Prince, *Too Much Talk, Bilson, Wattahorse, *Alton M. also ran. Time, 1:01 2-5.
*Black Dot Stud entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Essie, 113 (J. Cavens).....16.98, 6.32, 3.24
Ultimate Vote, 106 (T. Swigert).12.86, 4.94
Genuine, 113 (G. Cimerak) 2.52
Thomas Seth, Theo Rochester, Brown Thistle, Sun Stroke, Vanquish also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; the North Hills Country Club; for 3-year-olds.
Guide Right, 109 (B. Hanford).
3.84 2.82 2.24
Judge Dixon, 109 (H. Morgan).. 4.98 2.90
Bub MacFarland, 106 (C. Ponce).... 3.32
Blue Ash, Travado also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; $1,000; Midwest Purse; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chiclero, 108 (Meyers).... 9.02 4.28 2.22
Ormonbird, 108 (C. Ponce)..... 15.84 3.30
Easter Stockings, 119 (H. Schutte) 2.16
Uluniu, By Product also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jem, 112 (D. Smith).....18.50 11.02 5.58
Selection, 102 (H. Schutte) 9.12 4.48
Mary Dale, 105 (Goodrich) 3.00
Battler, Bozo, Highway, Eliose, Luck Piece also ran. Time, 1:44.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Aspin Lake, 107 (Goodrich) 14.32 5.52 2.72
Pebbles Last, 107 (Pegg) 4.94 2.74
Ocean Current, 107 (Hanford) 2.38
La Paloma, Pathan, The Cossack, Merrick, Chiz also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Classy, 110 (R. Whittaker) 12.80 7.20 5.58
Evergreen Queen, 104 (M. E. Meyer) 21.70 11.64
MacFogle, 112 (J. Kellum).......... 4.82
Hayes Choice, Gaineswood, Endor, Tom Ormont, Webster, Rufe McClain and Piute also ran. Time, 1:45.

THISTLEDOWN RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
Gibby's Lillian, 115 (J. W. Frye).
3.80 2.80 2.20
Lady Sweet, 106 (M. Dupuy)....10.20 5.00
Officer, 109 (D. Bryant)............ 4.80
Southern Cloud, Mairmint, Belbane, Anne's Pal, Mayes Lutz, Prize Winner also ran. Time, 1:02 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Not Guilty, 106 (D. Bryant) 6.00 3.80 3.20
Golden Tinted, 106 (M. Dupuy)... 7.60 5.80
Wentz, 111 (C. Cogan)............... 9.00
Galiano, Swift Current, Follow Me, Chrysler, Blue Agate, Paddy Flaherty, Amir, Rhubarb, Idealia also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Business, 106 (W. Ellsworth).
5.20 4.20 3.40
One Cent, 115 (E. Warden)..... 6.80 3.80
Shorty, 111 (C. Frock) 3.20
Lenny, J. J. Bambrick, Van Dion, Campistrano, Spring Sun Dance, Elizabeth Sullivan also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bright Flash, 95 (C. Cogan) 5.00, 3.60, 2.60
Night Cry, 108 (J. Berry)..... 3.40, 2.80
Brushing, 116 (R. Buckley).......... 4.80
Fair Glow, Antha A., Bedford, Bunnie East, Hailstorm, Rough Neck, Daisy's Buck, Kentucky Colonel also ran. Time, 1:14.
Scratched—Gold Cord.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Venezuela, 116 (R. Buckley).
26.20 15.20 7.20
Gotham, 109 (E. Level) 6.80 4.20
Dar Fur, 110 (E. Warden) 5.60
Nani Hawaii, Lena M., Bond Slave, Bucky Harris also ran. Time 1:43 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bumpkin, 109 (D. Bryant), 5.00 3.20 2.40
Morley, 105 (E. Level) 4.60 2.80
Finnic, 109 (M. Dupuy) 2.80
Futuro, Na Zdar, Atla and Dontados also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chairman, 111 (M. Wimmer) 16.20 6.00 4.20
Finnister, 106 (M. Dupuy)...... 4.20 2.80
Misnomer, 111 (R. Buckley).......... 2.80
Warbler, Brigand and Coquina also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Long Joe, 106 (E. Level)... 3.80 3.20 3.00
Happy Hanly, 111 (Berry). 4.00 3.60
Valence, 111 (D. Froggate). 5.40
Cavalry, Uncle Si, Shasta Lady, Don T., Isaac L. also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

Phelps Wins Scull Title.

Mortlake, England, May 31 (A.P.). Ted Phelps won the world's sculling championship by easily defeating Bert Barry, the holder, over the historic course from Putney to Mortlake.

PEEWEES PLAY AT RESERVOIR.

The Colony Theater Peewees will play the Argyle Peewees at 1 o'clock today on the Sixteenth street reservoir diamond.

ST. ANTHONY'S WIN SLUGFEST.

The St. Anthony's Nine outslugged the Brown A. C., 19 to 13, yesterday on the Hutchinson Field at Brookland.

POPULARITY SMILES ON SHARKEY

New Sensation for Bostonian as Fans Rally to Him.

By NED BROWN.

ORANGEBURG, N. Y., May 31 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Popularity is a queer will-o-the-wisp, especially so far as heavyweight fighters are concerned. Take this fellow, Jack Sharkey for instance. Jack, since he attained great prominence in the world of fisticuffs has not been what you'd call popular, just the reverse in fact, but then, suddenly something happens and overnight, the public changes, and a man who was cordially hated one day finds himself lionized the next. So it is with Jack Sharkey.

In Miami, before the fight with Phil Scott, Sharkey was unpopular. Always, so long as I can remember, Sharkey has been unpopular with the rank and file of the fight fans. I noticed this in the various training camps, in the crowded city gymnasiums, all over.

Always the man in the street was rooting for the other fellow, when Sharkey was scheduled to fight, in the Garden, or the ball parks, or in the big stadium in Miami. The mass psychology was against Sharkey.

Things Are Different At Present.

But now things are different. Mention Sharkey and you'll hear the fight fan speak a good word. "He's the real champion of the world," "he'll knock that German kicking" and other eulogistic expressions. They're for Jack Sharkey. He's finally accepted as a real regular guy. Why? What has brought about the change? It may be that the public is fed up on hearing about the Scott squawk.

When Phil Scott went back to England he told vaudeville audiences what a terrible deal he received in Miami. How Sharkey had fouled him and all that. Even before the fight Tony Palozzolo told me that the one thing he feared was that Scott would holler foul if he got hit anywhere in the body.

But Sharkey himself has not changed. His manner may be changed, that is, his company manner, for Sharkey is more of a politician now than he used to be, but Sharkey never has been a flatterer. If he liked you he let you know it. Not by making a great fuss over you. But if he didn't like you, he also let you know it, and he left no doubt in your mind.

Jack Sharkey has been one of the most misrepresented fighters to the public that ever soared to the height in the heavyweight ranks. A family man, a fellow who stuck closely to his home and his wife and kiddies, Sharkey would have been one of the real popular figures in American fisticuffs. Instead, he has been pictured as a surly, forbidding chap. I have visited Sharkey at his home. He never has been a seeker for popularity, and if it has "burned him up" when he has been pictured as a mean, cold person, he never has complained.

Jack Trains in Friendly Environment.

So now for the first time since he's been "up there" Jack Sharkey will be training in a friendly environment. Here the State troopers come in every day to visit Jack. Here the kids look upon Sharkey as the world's champion. And Sharkey loves children. He has three fine kiddies of his own, and he never yet has been too busy to take some strange youngster in his arms and pose for the photographers.

Kid Chocolate is training here. Sharkey thinks Chocolate is the essence of boxing. "They can talk about their Joe Gans and all the others," said Sharkey, "but there's a kid in there that has everything."

And there's another fighter that Sharkey thinks a great deal of. That's a fellow named Jack McCarthy. He's had only three fights and has shown plenty of skill. Sharkey thinks he's a coming world's champion.

Toro Wins, Eased Up, At Washington Park

Washington Park Race Track, Ill., May 31 (A.P.).—Toro, a 5-year-old bay horse by The Porter—Brocatelle, carried the colors of E. B. McLean to victory in the Robert M. Sweitzer Handicap, the outstanding attraction of a high-class program here today. Galahad, from the Reuter Stable, was second under the wire with Lady Broadcast finishing third.

The event was a $5,000 added allowance affair for 3-year-olds and upward, and attracted ten starters and was worth $6,210 to the winner, $1,000 to second, $500 to third, and $250 to the fourth stables. Toro covered the distance in 1:51 4-5.

Toro, away well and full of speed, was kept under a strong pull until rounding the home stretch, where, given his head, he rapidly sprinted into the lead and was being eased up to win by a length and a half. Toro rewarded his backers at $10.66 to $2.

MAX WOULD BATTLE TUNNEY OR DEMPSEY

Continued from Page 15.

while I felt strong and was willing to go on—what could I do?

It is possible to overwork oneself rather than underwork. When Jack Dempsey was training for his bout with Carpentier he cut his eye about two weeks before the bout. A jubilant friend came to Gus Wilson and told him about it. Gus was far from happy. "Ach!" he said, "now Dempsey will go in the ring strong as a bull; he always worked too hard. We were hoping he would keep it up."

So maybe the accident to my sparring partner, Bello, was really a good thing for me. While I felt strong I might have gone on and on and overdone things.

Left More Powerful Than Last Year.

My left hand carries more punch and power today than it did a year ago. I can test it out on my men. I jolt them with jabs that cut and hardly an afternoon passes without my bleeding up a nose or cutting a lip. I still use the large gloves and sometimes I, myself, am surprised at the damaging effects of the pillows. I am getting just what I need—plenty of boxing—and I still do not find it necessary to punch the big or little bag, despite my critics.

The fight is less than two weeks away and I am going to speed up things this week and taper off the last few days. I continue to work outdoors despite the complaints of those who sit and watch me. I know it is cold for them, but after all I am fighting outdoors the night of June 12 and if it is a cold and snappy night my skin and muscles will be used to it, whereas if I continually worked in a steam-heated gymnasium I would be frozen up and it would take five or six rounds to untrack myself and that might cost the decision—if it goes fifteen rounds, which I don't think it will.

(Copyright, 1930, by the News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

JONES TO ATTEMPT TO HALT MACKS' RUSH TODAY

Nats Seeking To Go West In Lead

Former Coast League Pitcher Signed by Griffith.

Simmons and Dykes, Injured, Will Not Accompany A's.

Special to The Washington Post.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—It will be up to the veteran pitcher, Sad Sam Jones, to stop the world champions in the single game between the Nationals and Athletics in the Clark Griffith Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Jones, who has not yet been charged with a defeat, is seeking his sixth consecutive victory, and with the rookie, Bill Shores, scheduled to do the box work for the Mackmen, he should have an excellent chance to continue his winning streak. Shores did not last long his last time out against the Nats. His record is one victory and one defeat.

The contest, which is expected to draw a capacity crowd, for it marks the Nats' last home appearance until after their Western invasion, means a whole lot to Johnson's men. Having lost their lead by three straight losses to the Mackmen here, they must win today in order to leave home on top of the pack—something they are most anxious to do.

Simmons and Dykes Left Behind.

Manager Mack is not taking Outfielder Al Simmons and Third Baseman Jimmy Dykes to Washington for tomorrow's game. The outfielder has developed water on the knee, while the third sacker is suffering from an attack of stomach trouble in addition to having bruised a finger in the morning game yesterday. This pair is scheduled to remain here for treatments and to join the Mackmen later in the West.

Catcher Mickey Cochrane also is on the injured list, but he will take the trip, although not likely to be used for several days. His ankle, which has given him trouble all season, was injured again yesterday.

Former Coast League Pitcher Signed.

President Clark Griffith, of the Washington Club, who is taking this trip with his team to "give his moral support," as he expresses it, tonight announced the signing of a new right-handed pitcher who is due to report to Manager Walter Johnson in Washington tomorrow.

The newcomer, whose name is Harry Childs, played for two seasons with the Los Angeles Club, of the Pacific Coast League, under the name of Chesley—reason unknown. On the coast last year he went the route in three games and finished 25 as relief man, ending with a record of four victories and five defeats. He was sent to the Pittsfield Club of the Eastern League this season and did not like the atmosphere there, refusing to play. His controversy finally ended in him becoming a free agent and Manager Johnson's decision to take a chance on him.

Childs worked out several days with the Nationals before they left Washington last Sunday and, according to Coach Al Schacht, he has an exceptional curve ball and fair speed. Childs is of stocky build, weighing about 185 pounds and being about five feet, nine inches tall.

Whether or not Childs has that most important item, control, will be learned after he has been given a chance to pitch to batters during pre-game and drills, which probably will be his chief duties for some time.

Dan O'Leary, 91 years young, will be at Washington on his annual visit. Before the game, he will endeavor to walk around the bases six times in five minutes. The veteran walking champion, who won the championship of Ireland back in 1864, of the United States in 1865, and of the world in 1878, declares that he will still be young at 110. He is nine days younger that John D. Rockefeller and, while he admits that the capitalist can beat him at golf, he says he will be glad to meet him in a walking match at any time.

Opinion Divided on Yankee Trade.

The trade between the Yankees and Tigers, which gave Bucky Harris pitcher Waite Hoyt and Infielder Mark Koenig and sent pitcher Owen Carroll, Infielder George Westling and Outfielder Harry Rice to the New Yorkers, was the main topic of conversation in the Nats' dressing room before today's game. The players seemed to be divided as to which club benefited most, with the Tigers seen as having a slight edge.

Harris has been seeking a capable shortstop ever since he took up the managerial reins in the Ford city and Koenig probably will fill the bill. Hoyt, however, appears to be nearing the finish of his career, but may win as many games for Detroit as Carroll, who has never been able to show the ability which his work with Holy Cross promised. As to the other two, Harris won't miss them much and the Nat players do not rate Rice much better than Sammy Byrd, who now is cavorting in left for the Yankees.

Clarence (Lefty) Thomas, who had two trials with the Nationals and failed because he never could remember the general location of the home plate, visited his former mates before today's game. He is now a chemist with a big powder company in New Jersey. He plans to get into condition and pick up some spare change pitching semipro ball.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:30 P.M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Philadelphia
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.

ANYWHERE IN THE CITY PROPER
DECATUR 6100
SUN CABS 35c

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
WASHINGTON	41	1444	254	428	79	26	21	28	227	.296
New York	39	1342	241	390	74	21	40	25	225	.291
Philadelphia	41	1416	272	409	86	17	37	10	257	.289
Detroit	42	1452	201	409	83	18	28	19	189	.282
Cleveland	41	1442	233	429	98	14	11	15	213	.280
Chicago	39	1330	174	370	56	23	21	19	141	.279
Boston	40	1357	150	357	68	18	11	5	139	.263
St. Louis	41	1360	173	336	65	14	8	27	52	.247

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Foxx, Phila	44	166	37	61	7	3	11	1	49	.367
Todt, Boston	23	68	9	24	6	3	1	2	9	.353
JUDGE, WASH	41	159	28	52	11	6	4	2	35	.327
Sweeney, Bos	30	86	12	28	7	0	3	1	15	.326
Clancy, Chi	13	43	8	14	1	1	2	1	8	.326
Fonseca, Cleve	29	109	17	33	8	1	0	1	17	.303
Alexander, Det	42	168	21	53	4	1	6	1	27	.315
Gehrig, N. Y	39	137	26	40	8	2	11	4	45	.292
Blue, St. Louis	41	144	29	37	5	4	0	3	9	.257
Shires, Chi	28	100	9	26	4	1	1	1	14	.260

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Reese, N. Y	18	24	4	11	2	0	1	0	3	.458
Hodapp, Cleve	41	164	38	59	10	1	2	1	26	.360
Cissell, Chi	38	159	30	56	12	4	0	5	17	.352
Gehringer, Det	42	170	36	58	16	6	6	5	30	.341
MYER, WASH	39	150	28	47	5	1	1	2	29	.313
Lazzeri, N. Y	36	134	27	39	10	2	3	0	31	.291
Regan, Boston	40	155	17	40	11	6	2	0	19	.258
Bishop, Phila	39	125	41	29	6	0	6	0	16	.232
Melillo, St. L	40	146	17	31	4	1	1	8	10	.212
HAYES, WASH	7	14	3	1	1	0	0	0	2	.071

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McManus, Det.	42	152	23	55	16	0	5	5	40	.362
Dykes, Phila.	39	141	23	42	5	1	3	1	22	.298
BLUEGE, WASH.	41	147	19	43	10	1	1	7	22	.293
Kamm, Chi.	38	137	19	38	8	2	4	1	19	.277
J. Sewell, Cleve.	31	105	14	29	5	1	0	1	12	.276
Chapman, N. Y.	39	148	21	38	8	2	3	4	21	.257
O. Miller, Bos.	27	82	9	21	3	1	0	0	6	.256
O'Rourke, St. L.	31	109	16	26	1	1	0	1	8	.239
Reeves, Bos.	23	83	10	16	4	1	0	1	3	.193

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lary, N. Y.	25	90	22	31	3	3	1	2	12	.344
Burnett, Cleve.	27	77	13	28	9	0	0	1	15	.364
Hunnefield, Chi.	17	44	7	16	1	0	0	1	3	.364
Boley, Phila.	37	133	16	41	11	0	2	0	15	.308
CRONIN, WASH.	41	156	35	47	16	2	3	4	32	.301
Hale, St. L.	20	56	9	16	1	0	1	0	6	.286
Akers, Det.	9	22	3	6	1	0	0	0	5	.273
Rhyne, Bos.	35	92	9	24	1	1	0	0	12	.261
Kress, St. L.	40	154	15	40	14	1	1	0	28	.259
Koenig, Det.	22	74	9	19	5	0	0	0	9	.257
Smith, Chi.	24	76	5	19	3	0	0	1	2	.250
Jeffries, Chi.	10	21	3	5	1	0	0	1	1	.238
Narlesky, Bos.	20	37	3	8	2	0	0	0	6	.216
Goldman, Cleve.	36	98	11	21	6	0	2	0	17	.214
McNair, Phila.	16	33	5	7	2	0	0	1	6	.212
Rogell, Det.	31	107	12	17	3	2	0	1	5	.159
Gardner, Cleve.	11	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Dickey, N. Y	26	90	16	31	7	0	1	2	9	.344
Cochrane, Phila.	26	92	20	31	8	0	2	1	18	.337
Myatt, Cleve	13	27	3	9	1	0	0	0	3	.333
W. Hargrave, Det.	25	68	10	22	4	0	4	0	12	.324
SPENCER, WASH.	14	44	6	13	1	1	0	0	8	.295
L. Sewell, Cleve	35	139	19	41	10	1	0	4	21	.295
Berry, Boston	24	73	8	20	3	2	2	3	9	.274
Autry, Chi	23	51	0	14	1	0	0	0	4	.274
Hargrave, N. Y	19	52	5	14	1	0	0	0	5	.269
Manion, St. L	24	59	9	16	1	0	1	0	6	.271
TATE, WASH	9	16	1	4	0	0	0	0	2	.250
Hayworth, Det	17	37	3	9	3	0	0	0	2	.243
Rensa, Detroit	11	25	5	6	1	1	0	0	1	.240
Riddle, Chi	23	50	7	12	2	1	0	0	3	.240
R. Ferrell, St. L.	22	63	3	15	2	0	0	0	6	.238
Heving, Boston	18	60	4	14	1	0	0	0	2	.233
RUEL, WASH	27	92	7	21	1	1	0	0	8	.228
Perkins, Phila	12	23	0	4	1	0	0	0	2	.174
Schang, Phila	20	47	7	7	3	1	0	0	4	.149

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
RICE, WASH.	40	169	41	68	11	4	1	10	18	.402
Simmons, Phila.	38	153	39	59	10	4	9	2	48	.386
Ruth, N. Y.	39	139	47	52	8	2	15	6	44	.375
Combs, N Y	39	150	35	54	8	7	4	5	19	.360
Jamieson, Clev.	27	105	14	37	3	0	1	2	17	.352
Oliver, Bos.	40	174	22	58	10	0	0	0	11	.333
H. Rice, N. Y.	32	110	16	35	6	0	2	0	22	.318
Webb, Bos.	18	44	6	14	2	0	1	0	7	.318
Falk, Clev.	30	79	17	25	9	1	0	1	5	.316
Manush, St. L.	37	150	21	47	12	2	2	3	22	.313
WEST, WASH.	35	131	33	41	6	6	4	0	16	.313
Jolley, Chi.	36	138	15	43	5	2	6	2	21	.312
Haas, Phila.	41	171	33	53	11	1	1	1	21	.310
Averill, Clev.	30	104	15	32	9	2	0	1	18	.308
Fothergill, Det.	30	91	14	28	6	3	2	1	12	.308
Morgan, Clev.	36	125	27	38	9	4	6	1	28	.304
LOEPP, WASH.	23	69	9	20	5	0	0	0	6	.289
Seeds, Clev.	27	104	17	30	4	1	1	2	7	.288
Porter, Clev.	14	52	8	15	2	0	0	0	3	.288
Schulte, St. L.	36	135	15	38	6	2	1	6	22	.281
Miller, Phila.	37	144	21	40	10	2	3	1	22	.278
Funk, Det.	37	147	27	40	10	3	1	2	12	.272
Reynolds, Chi.	35	145	22	39	5	3	6	4	19	.269
GOSLIN, WASH.	38	153	27	41	11	3	6	3	31	.268
Scarritt, Bos.	40	158	19	42	6	3	1	0	18	.267
Badgro, St. L.	23	53	8	14	6	0	0	2	6	.264
Stone, Det.	26	78	8	20	7	0	1	0	3	.256
D. Harris, Chi.	25	66	10	16	1	1	4	0	11	.242
Watwood, Chi.	28	47	6	11	1	1	0	1	3	.235
Moore, Chi.	16	39	4	9	2	0	0	0	2	.231
McNeely, St. L.	23	40	3	9	4	0	0	1	5	.225
BARNES, WASH.	9	9	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.222
Cicero, Bos.	11	18	4	4	0	2	0	0	4	.222
Byrd, N. Y.	27	63	8	14	3	0	0	3	4	.222
Gullic, St. L.	29	100	10	22	1	2	1	3	11	.220
Harris, Phila.	15	23	3	5	0	0	0	0	4	.217
Williams, Phila.	10	23	5	5	4	1	0	0	2	.217
Johnson, Det.	30	89	7	18	3	1	0	4	4	.203
Cooke, N. Y.	21	59	7	12	2	0	1	0	4	.203
Durst, Bos.	29	93	2	18	5	1	0	1	9	.194
Metzler, Chi.	23	57	7	11	2	0	0	0	2	.193

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Sullivan, Det	11	6	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.500
McKain, Chi	11	10	2	4	0	1	0	0	1	.400
Ruffing, N. Y	13	29	4	10	3	1	0	0	6	.345
BROWN, WASH.	10	24	4	8	1	1	0	0	3	.333
Ferrell, Cleve	18	28	6	9	4	1	0	0	5	.321
Henry, Chi	9	10	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.300
Wyatt, Det	12	17	1	5	1	0	0	0	5	.294
Hogsett, Det	10	22	3	6	1	0	0	0	0	.273
MARBERRY, WAS	10	15	1	4	2	0	0	0	3	.267
Sorrell, Det	9	15	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.267
Earnshaw, Phila.	11	23	3	6	2	0	0	0	2	.261
Lyons, Chi	14	31	6	8	0	1	0	0	5	.258
Uhle, Detroit	13	35	4	9	1	0	1	0	4	.257
Harder, Cleve	10	12	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	.250
HADLEY, WASH	11	24	2	6	2	0	0	0	2	.250
Morris, Bos	8	8	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Quinn, Phila	11	16	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250
H. Johnson, N. Y.	12	13	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	.231
Russell, Bos	8	22	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	.227
Hudlin, Cleve	11	27	3	6	·	0	0	0	1	.222
Brown, Cleve	9	23	2	5	2	0	0	0	2	.217
Gomez, N. Y	6	14	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.214
Kimsey, St. L	12	10	1	2	1	0	0	0	2	.200
BURKE, WASH.	7	10	3	2	1	0	0	0	1	.200
Shores, Phila	6	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Crowder, St. L	11	21	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	.190
JONES, WASH	6	16	4	3	0	0	0	0	3	.187
Pipgras, N. Y	13	27	2	5	1	0	1	0	4	.185
THOMAS, WASH.	8	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
W. Stewart, St. L.	10	23	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	.174
W. Miller, Cleve	6	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
LISKA, WASH	9	19	2	3	1	0	0	0	2	.158
Lisenbee, Bos	12	19	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	.158
A. Thomas, Chi	8	19	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	.158
Coffman, St. L	11	20	3	3	0	0	0	0	2	.150
Grove, Phila	12	27	4	4	1	1	0	0	5	.148
MacFayden, Bos	8	21	1	3	2	0	0	0	1	.143
Herring, Det	12	14	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Sherid, N. Y	9	8	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	.125
Carroll, N. Y	6	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Walberg, Phila	12	25	2	3	0	1	0	0	6	.120
Jablonowski, Cl	11	12	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.083
Gaston, Bos	8	26	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.077
Faber, Chicago	8	16	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.063
Hoyt, Det	8	16	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.063
Gray, St. L	10	19	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.053
Whitehill, Det	9	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gliatto, Cleve	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Caraway, Chi	11	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
BRAXTON, WASH.	9	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mahaffey, Phila	9	13	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rommel, Phila	11	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jones, Wash	6	0	1.000	Holloway, Cleve	1	1	.500
Grove, Phila	6	0	1.000	Rommell, Phila	1	1	.500
Burke, Wash	2	0	1.000	Ruffing, N. Y	3	3	.500
Harder, Cleve	4	0	1.000	Wyatt, Det	2	2	.500
Collins, St. L	3	0	1.000	Sorrell, Det	4	4	.500
Smith, Bos	1	0	1.000	Hudlin, Cleve	4	5	.444
Mehaffey, Phila	2	0	1.000	Gomez, N. Y	2	3	.400
Stewart, St. L	7	2	.778	Johnson, N. Y	2	3	.400
Liska, Wash	3	1	.750	Gaston, Bos	3	5	.375
Pennock, N. Y	3	1	.750	Morris, Bos	2	4	.333
Lyons, Chi	8	3	.727	Miller, Cleve	1	2	.333
Walberg, Phila	7	3	.700	Russell, Bos	2	5	.286
Hadley, Wash	4	2	.667	Whitehill, Det	2	6	.250
Pipgras, N. Y	6	3	.667	Sherid, N. Y	1	3	.250
Thomas, Chi	2	1	.667	Durham, Bos	1	3	.250
Wells, N. Y	2	1	.667	Crowder, St. L	2	6	.250
Hogsett, Det	4	2	.667	Jablonowski Clve	1	3	.250
Herring, Det	2	1	.667	McFayden, Bos	1	4	.200
Ferrell, Cleve	7	4	.636	Lisenbee, Bos	1	4	.200
Marberry, Wash	4	3	.571	McKain, Chi	1	3	.200
Quinn, Phila	4	3	.571	Henry, Chi	1	4	.200
Brown, Cleve	5	4	.556	Faber, Chi	1	7	.125
Earnshaw, Phila	5	4	.556	Liebhardt, Phila	0	1	.000
Braxton, Wash	1	1	.500	Gray, St. L	0	8	.000
Brown, Wash	5	5	.500	Carroll, Det	0	4	.000
Thomas, Wash	2	2	.500	Weiland, Chi	0	1	.000
Coffman, St. L	3	3	.500	Walsh, Chi	0	1	.000
Kimsey, St. L	1	1	.500	Ehmke, Phila	0	1	.000
Shores, Phila	1	1	.500	Caraway, Chi	0	1	.000
Uhle, Det	4	4	.500	Holshauser, St. L	0	1	.000
Blaeholder, St. L	1	1	.500				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Brooklyn	40	1460	273	482	95	18	31	16	258	.330
St. Louis	39	1372	264	445	106	19	22	20	242	.324
Pittsburgh	38	1317	255	406	68	24	13	21	207	.308
Philadelphia	34	1214	199	371	67	7	32	10	177	.306
New York	39	1436	240	437	72	26	42	19	227	.305
Chicago	41	1389	228	410	87	19	44	23	209	.295
Cincinnati	39	1307	165	355	67	19	14	13	164	.272
Boston	36	1259	170	337	51	16	20	19	159	.268

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, New York	39	164	39	67	7	5	8	3	28	.408
Sherlock, Phila	12	23	6	9	0	0	0	0	0	.391
Bisonette, Bklyn	40	169	32	64	13	3	8	2	39	.379
Stripp, Cinn	33	104	22	37	9	3	1	3	24	.356
Tilson, Chi	9	21	1	7	1	0	0	1	2	.333
Sisler, Boston	21	68	9	22	1	3	1	0	15	.324
Neun, Boston	26	76	12	24	6	1	1	4	13	.316
Bottomley, St. L.	30	108	24	34	7	1	1	2	15	.315
Suhr, Pittsburgh	38	138	16	40	5	5	2	1	31	.290
Grimm, Chicago	38	142	15	40	6	2	1	0	16	.282
Kelley, Cinn	25	90	4	23	7	1	1	0	15	.257
Hurst, Phila	36	123	23	31	6	0	4	2	20	.252

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Grantham, Pitts	36	141	33	54	12	2	3	4	29	.383
Flowers, Bklyn	33	135	23	49	10	2	0	2	26	.363
Finn, Brooklyn	8	23	5	8	2	0	0	1	4	.348
Hornsby, Chi	28	80	12	26	5	0	2	0	12	.325
Thompson, Phila.	31	129	26	39	12	1	2	1	13	.302
Maguire, Bos	36	133	13	40	7	0	0	2	15	.301
Crawford, Cinn	26	72	11	21	3	2	3	0	17	.292
Reese, N. Y	35	129	19	37	3	4	4	3	20	.287
Adams, St. L	36	138	23	38	6	1	0	0	18	.275
Marshall, N. Y	27	95	12	26	2	2	0	0	3	.274
Beck, Chicago	28	86	13	22	3	0	2	1	9	.256
Critz, N. Y	36	138	18	29	5	3	0	1	10	.210
Durocher, Cinn	16	29	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.103

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Frisch, St. L	40	172	33	64	21	1	2	4	30	.372
Traynor, Pitts	14	49	9	17	2	1	0	1	11	.347
Lindstrom, N. Y	39	169	32	57	13	2	2	2	22	.337
Warner, Bklyn	8	18	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Gilbert, Bklyn	34	153	25	48	7	0	0	3	16	.314
Whitney, Phila	27	103	12	31	5	0	2	1	21	.301
Friberg, Phila	20	61	8	18	1	1	2	0	8	.295
R. Moore, Bos	26	70	9	19	4	0	1	2	16	.271
Engle, Pitts	24	92	17	24	4	0	0	0	4	.261
Cuccinello, Cinn	25	75	7	18	4	0	0	1	5	.240
Blair, Chicago	22	68	9	16	5	2	1	0	2	.235
High, St. L	17	43	7	10	2	0	0	0	4	.233
L. Bell, Chi	25	91	14	21	4	1	3	0	18	.231
Rhiel, Boston	16	42	3	8	4	0	0	0	2	.190
Robertson, Bos	21	59	7	10	0	0	0	0	7	.169
Rollings, Bos	13	31	3	5	2	0	0	1	1	.160

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Maranville, Bos	36	140	24	50	8	1	0	2	15	.357
Gelbert, St. L	35	121	25	42	12	2	2	3	25	.347
English, Chi	42	173	35	53	12	6	1	2	9	.306
Wright, Bklyn	33	138	26	41	10	3	4	0	31	.297
Jackson, N. Y	26	106	23	31	6	1	6	3	23	.292
Bartell, Pitts	38	137	16	40	4	4	1	2	18	.292
Thevenow, Phila	34	136	15	35	2	1	0	1	17	.257
Ford, Cinn	39	144	17	35	8	4	0	3	9	.243
Farrell, St. L.	9	21	2	5	0	1	0	1	3	.238

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hogan, N. Y	28	94	13	37	9	1	1	0	12	.394
O'Farrell, N. Y.	28	73	9	25	6	1	2	0	21	.342
Lopez, Bklyn	28	98	15	33	5	1	1	0	9	.337
McCurdy, Phila	20	54	7	18	1	1	1	0	7	.333
Spohrer, Bos	29	84	8	30	7	3	0	0	5	.319
J. Wilson, St. L.	37	133	27	42	12	2	1	3	18	.316
Davis, Phila	25	79	10	25	3	0	4	1	14	.316
Bool, Pitts	13	33	4	10	2	0	0	0	5	.303
Sukeforth, Cinn.	27	87	11	26	3	1	0	0	2	.299
De Berry, Bklyn	10	35	5	10	2	0	0	0	6	.286
Hartnett, Chi	37	128	17	35	11	0	5	0	17	.274
Hemsley, Pitts	26	84	11	23	7	0	1	1	18	.273
W. Cronin, Bos	9	21	3	5	1	0	0	0	1	.238
Gowdy, Boston	7	17	0	4	1	0	0	0	2	.235
Hargreaves, Pitts	11	31	4	7	2	0	0	0	1	.226
Gooch, Cinn	19	59	7	12	3	1	0	0	6	.203
J. Taylor, Chi	13	26	2	5	1	0	0	0	4	.192
Picinich, Bklyn	6	16	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.125
E. Smith, St. L.	6	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Mancusco, St. L.	10	13	3	6	2	0	0	1	5	.462
E. Moore, Bklyn	13	28	3	12	5	0	0	0	6	.428
Fisher, St. L.	26	73	17	31	8	1	2	0	21	.425
Herman, Bklyn	39	158	43	65	9	3	10	6	42	.411
P. Waner, Pitts	33	122	25	49	3	1	0	7	16	.402
Stephenson, Chi	27	70	21	28	4	0	2	2	18	.400
O'Doul, Phila.	32	125	25	49	12	0	1	0	10	.392
Klein, Phila.	34	141	34	55	11	1	13	1	42	.390
Mancuso, St. L.	10	13	3	6	2	0	0	1	5	.362
Frederick, Bklyn	40	192	42	69	16	0	4	0	23	.359
Heilman, Cinn.	36	96	19	34	12	3	2	0	20	.354
Douthitt, St. L.	40	170	31	60	12	3	2	0	30	.353
Cuyler, Chi.	42	164	31	57	11	8	4	12	34	.348
Orsatti, St. L.	21	63	13	21	5	2	1	1	9	.333
Swanson, Cinn.	10	15	3	5	1	0	0	1	1	.333
Ott, N. Y.	36	131	36	43	7	2	9	3	33	.328
L. Wilson, Chi.	42	150	38	49	10	1	14	0	41	.327
Hafey, St. L.	40	154	28	50	14	4	7	5	35	.325
Berger, Bos.	33	121	22	37	2	4	12	3	33	.306
Callaghan, Cinn.	30	108	15	33	5	1	0	1	7	.306
Heathcote, Chi.	29	90	19	27	8	1	6	3	13	.300
Watkins, St. L.	21	62	12	18	6	0	1	1	15	.290
Sigman, Phila.	20	52	8	15	3	1	3	1	5	.288
Leach, N. Y.	36	164	20	47	6	1	4	2	20	.287
Brickell, Pitts.	26	91	15	26	2	2	0	1	4	.286
Comoroscky, Pitts.	38	148	29	42	16	5	2	5	36	.284
Bressler, Bklyn	32	95	18	27	4	4	1	1	14	.284
Meuse, Cinn.	39	155	17	43	8	1	3	1	21	.278
Walker, Cinn.	27	83	14	22	1	0	2	1	10	.265
Sothern, Phila.	26	83	16	22	5	1	0	1	6	.265
Roettger, N. Y.	19	66	10	17	2	1	0	1	8	.258
Hendrick, Bklyn	21	60	13	15	5	1	2	1	14	.250
Flagstead, Pitts.	24	92	12	23	5	2	2	1	15	.250
Allen, N. Y.	23	56	12	13	1	1	4	1	11	.232
Mosolf, Pitts.	13	26	6	6	1	1	0	0	3	.231
Peel, St. L.	12	33	5	7	1	0	0	0	6	.212
Richbourg, Bos.	32	130	24	27	2	1	2	4	11	.208
Welsh, Bos.	25	100	12	22	3	2	2	0	10	.200
D. Taylor, Chi.	10	17	6	3	0	0	0	1	1	.176

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lucas, Cinn.	20	31	5	14	0	0	0	0	3	.452
Lindsey, St. L.	8	7	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.429
Hubbell, N. Y.	9	24	2	5	2	0	0	0	0	.376
Brame, Pitts.	12	27	6	10	1	0	2	0	4	.370
Sweetland, Phila.	10	18	5	6	2	0	0	0	2	.333
Frey, Cinn.	11	21	2	7	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Collins, Phila.	13	9	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	.331
Benge, Phila.	8	22	3	7	2	0	0	0	2	.318
Root, Chi.	11	26	2	8	3	0	1	1	3	.308
Seibold, Bos.	9	33	3	10	1	0	1	0	2	.303
Blake, Chi.	11	20	2	6	0	0	0	0	1	.300
Malone, Chi.	14	27	3	8	0	0	1	0	3	.296
Haines, St. L.	9	17	0	5	0	0	0	0	6	.294
S. Johnson, St. L.	9	21	3	6	1	0	0	0	3	.286
Dudley, Bklyn.	7	14	2	4	0	1	0	0	3	.286
Walker, N. Y.	11	25	1	7	0	1	1	0	4	.280
Brandt, Bos.	9	15	1	4	0	0	0	0	2	.267
W. Clark, Bklyn.	11	23	1	6	1	1	0	0	1	.261
S. Johnson, Cinn.	7	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Zachary, Bos.	5	12	3	3	0	1	1	0	3	.250
Grabowski, St. L.	8	12	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Morrison, Bklyn.	13	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Vance, Bklyn.	9	25	4	6	1	0	0	0	4	.240
Grimes, Bos.	7	13	3	3	1	0	0	0	2	.231
Cunningham, Bos.	9	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
French, Pitts.	10	23	2	5	0	1	0	0	4	.217
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	10	14	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.214
Bush, Chi.	10	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Benton, Cinn.	10	16	2	3	0	0	1	0	3	.187
Swetonic, Pitts.	7	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Kremer, Pitts.	11	28	3	5	4	0	0	0	2	.179
McWeeney, Cinn.	6	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Pruett, N. Y.	8	18	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	.167
R. Smith, Bos.	4	13	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.154
Phelps, Bklyn.	7	20	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.150
Elliott, Bklyn.	11	27	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.148
Genewich, N. Y.	10	14	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Hallahan, St. L.	10	23	4	3	1	0	0	0	1	.130
H. Bell, St. L.	12	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Donahue, N. Y.	9	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.100
Koupal, Phila.	8	11	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Sherdel, St. L.	9	12	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083
Osborne, Chi.	12	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erickson, Pitt	1	0	1.000	Haid, St. L	1	1	.500
Kremer, Pitt	3	0	1.000	Spencer, Pitt	1	1	.500
Collard, Phila	4	0	1.000	Hoyt, Cinn	2	2	.500
Lindsey, St. L	2	0	1.000	Johnson, St. L	3	4	.429
Luque, Bklyn	4	0	1.000	Grimes, Bos	2	3	.400
Nelson, Chi	1	0	1.000	French, Pitt	4	6	.400
Osborn, Chi	3	0	1.000	Blake, Chi	3	6	.333
Meine, Pitt	1	0	1.000	Sweetland, Phila	2	4	.333
Brame, Pitt	5	1	.833	May, Cinn	2	3	.333
Haines, St. L	3	1	.750	Cun'ingham, Bos	2	3	.333
Seibold, Bos	7	2	.778	Genewich, N. Y	1	2	.333
Collins, Phila	3	1	.750	Bush, Chi	1	2	.333
Phelps, Bklyn	3	1	.750	Cantwell, Bos	2	3	.333
Hallahan, St. L	5	2	.714	Morrison, Bklyn	1	2	.333
Vance, Bklyn	6	3	.667	Pruett, N. Y	1	3	.250
Zachary, Bos	2	1	.667	Donohue, N. Y	1	3	.250
Bell, St. L	2	1	.667	Benton, Cinn	1	4	.200
Dudley, Bklyn	2	1	.667	Elliott, Phila	1	4	.200
Heving, N. Y	2	1	.667	Petty, Pitt	1	4	.200
Walker, N. Y	5	3	.625	Brandt, Bos	1	4	.200
Elliott, Bklyn	3	2	.600	Jones, Pitt	0	1	.000
Benge, Phila	3	2	.600	Koupal, Phila	0	4	.000
Root, Chi	6	4	.600	Rhem, St. L	0	2	.000
Sherdel, St. L	3	2	.600	Mitchell, N. Y	0	3	.000
Frey, Cinn	4	3	.571	Chaginon, Pitt	0	2	.000
Hubbell, N. Y	4	3	.571	Smythe, Phila	0	1	.000
Malone, Chi	5	4	.556	Parmalee, N. Y	0	1	.000
Lucas, Cinn	5	4	.556	Kolp, Cinn	0	2	.000
Clark, Bklyn	5	5	.500	Teachout, Chi	0	1	.000
Rixey, Cinn	3	3	.500	Hill, St. L	0	1	.000
R. Smith, Bos	3	3	.500	Campbell, Cinn	0	2	.000
Frankhouse, S. L	1	1	.500	McWeeny, Cinn	0	2	.000
Moss, Bklyn	1	1	.500	Willoughby, Phil	0	2	.000
Swetonic, Pitt	1	1	.500	Alexander, Phil	0	3	.000
Fitzsim'ns, N. Y	3	3	.500	Eckert, Cinn	0	1	.000
Grabowski, St. L	2	2	.500				

14TH DEFEAT IN ROW FOR RED SOX

Ruth Leads Yankees in 5-2 Triumph; Russell Routed.

NEW YORK, May 31 (A.P.).—The Yankees continued their winning streak to four straight, and Boston's series of defeats to fourteen in a row today by defeating the Red Sox, 5 to 2.

Ed Wells held the Red Sox well in hand, shutting them out for the first six innings and allowing only eight hits altogether. Three of the blows were bunched in the seventh for Boston's first run. The other was the result of a pass, a wild pitch and Lary's error.

Babe Ruth led the Yankees in scoring all their runs off Jack Russell in the first two innings. He doubled and scored the first on Gehring's single in the opening inning and drove home two more with a triple in the second. Ed Morris finished the game for Boston after the second inning and allowed only six hits.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	N. Y.	AB	H	O	A
Oliver.cf	5	0	4	0	Combs.cf	4	2	3	1
Reeves.3b	3	0	1	2	Byrd.cf	1	1	0	0
Durst.rf	4	1	0	0	Lary.ss	3	2	4	4
Scarritt.lf	4	0	3	0	Ruth.rf	5	2	1	0
Sweeney.1b	4	1	8	0	Gehrig.1b	4	1	7	1
Narl'ky.2b	3	1	2	1	Dickey.c	4	1	5	0
Rhyne.ss	0	2	3	0	Cooke.lf	3	0	3	0
Berry.c	3	0	5	0	Reese.2b	4	2	3	2
Russell.p	0	0	0	1	Chapm'n.3b	3	0	1	1
*Cicero	1	1	0	0	Wells.p	3	0	0	1
Morris.p	2	1	0	1					
†Regan	1	1	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	5	Totals	34	11	27	10

*Batted for Russell in third inning.
†Batted for Morris in ninth inning.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2
New York	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Lary, Ruth, Cooke, Reese, Wells, Reeves, Sweeney. Errors—Lary, 2. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Lary (2), Ruth (2), Rhyne. Two-base hit—Ruth. Three-base hit—Ruth. Stolen base—Byrd. Sacrifices—Chapman, Berry. Double play—Lary to Reese to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 10; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Russell, 2; off Morris, 2; off Wells, 1. Struck out—By Morris, 3; by Wells, 3; by Russell, 1. Hits—Off Russell, 5 in 2 innings; off Morris, 6 in 6 innigs. Hit by pitcher—By Wells (Narlesky). Wild pitch—Wells. Umpires—Guthrie, Hilderbrand and Ormsby. Losing pitcher—Russell. Time of game—Two hours.

22,000 See Cubs Beat Cards With 3 in Ninth

Chicago, May 31 (A.P.).—The Cubs came from behind to score three runs in the ninth inning of today's game with the Cardinals and won the game, 6 to 5. Jess Haines had pitched brilliant ball all afternoon until he weakened in the last stanza. Farrell's costly error with an easy force out in sight was really responsible for Haines' undoing.

Cuyler's terrific hit to right center scored the tying runs and Wilson's only hit of the afternoon counted English with the winning marker in the last frame. There were 22,000 fans at the game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit.cf	5	0	1	0	Blair.2b	5	1	2	5
Adams.3b	4	1	1	0	English.3b	4	2	1	5
Frisch.2b	5	3	1	3	Cuyler.rf	5	3	0	0
Bo'mley.1b	5	1	5	0	L.Wilson.cf	5	1	1	0
Hafey.lf	2	1	5	0	Steph'n.rf	3	0	1	0
Watkins.rf	5	1	2	0	Grimm.1b	4	1	14	1
J.Wilson.c	4	1	9	1	Hartnett.c	4	0	5	1
Farrell.ss	5	2	2	1	Beck.ss	3	1	2	4
Haines.p	3	1	0	2	Blake.p	1	0	0	1
					Teachout.p	1	1	1	1
					Osborn.p	0	0	0	1
					*Heathcote	1	0	0	0
					†Tolson	1	1	0	0
					‡D.Taylor	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	*26	7	Totals	37	11	27	19

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Teachout in seventh.
‡Batted for Osborn in ninth.
§Ran for Tolson in ninth.

St. Louis	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	—5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	—6

Runs—Adams, Bottomley, Hafey, Watkins, J. Wilson, Blair (2), English, Beck, Teachout, Taylor. Errors—Frisch, Farrell, Blair (2), English, Stephenson. Runs batted in—Watkins, Farrell (2), Teachout, L. Wilson, Cuyler, Frisch. Two-base hits—J. Wilson, Bottomley, Watkins, Hafey. Three-base hits—Grimm, Teachout, Cuyler, Farrell. Stolen bases—Farrell, Watkins. Double plays—English to Grimm to Hartnett. Blair to Beck to English. Hartnett to English. Left on bases—St. Louis, 12; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Blake, 4; off Haines, 3; off Osborn, 1. Struck out—By Haines, 8; by Blake, 1; by Teachout, 1; by Osborn, 2. Hits—Off Blake, 8 in 5 1-3 innings; off Teachout, 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Osborn, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—(J. Wilson got on base on catcher's interference). Passed balls—J. Wilson (2). Winning pitcher—Osborn. Umpires—Magerkurth, McGrew and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 23 minutes.

Melillo's Steal of Home Beats White Sox in 9th

St. Louis, May 31 (A.P.).—Oscar Melillo stole home in the ninth inning to give the St. Louis Browns a 3-to-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Dave Harris hit a home run for the White Sox in the fifth inning.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Kerr.ss	3	1	3	3	Blue.1b	2	1	5	0
Cissell.2b	4	1	3	3	Hale.3b	3	0	3	0
Jolley.rf	3	0	0	0	Manush.lf	4	1	2	0
Watwo'd.rf	1	0	0	0	Kress.ss	3	0	0	2
Reyn'lds.cf	4	0	6	0	Schulte.cf	4	2	3	0
Shires.1b	3	1	8	0	Melillo.2b	3	0	1	2
Harris.lf	4	1	1	0	McNelly.rf	4	1	3	0
Kamm.3b	3	0	1	3	Manion.c	2	0	10	1
Riddle.c	3	1	6	1	Ferrell.c	0	0	0	0
Faber.p	2	0	0	1	Crowder.p	2	0	0	1
					†Kimsey	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	*26	11	Totals	28	3	27	6

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Manion in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—3

Runs—Harris, Riddle, Manush, Schulte, Melillo. Error—Kerr. Runs batted in—Melillo, McNeely, Kerr, Harris. Two-base hits—Blue, Cissell, McNelly. Home run—Harris. Stolen base—Melillo. Sacrifices—Hale, Melillo, Faber. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Faber, 4; off Crowder, 2. Struck out—By Faber, 5; by Crowder, 9. Umpires—McGowan, Van Graflan and Connolly. Time—One hour and 51 minutes.

Braves Win 3d in Row From Giants in Box Duel

Boston, May 31 (A.P.).—The Braves continued their triumphs over the New York Giants today by winning their third straight game of the series, 3 to 2.

Bob Smith's pitching was effective up to the ninth inning. Then he weakened enough to allow Ethan Allen to hit a home run and O'Farrell to follow it with a triple and another run. But the Giant rally failed to attain a tie score.

Clarence Mitchell, the only left-handed spitball pitcher in the big leagues, made his debut as a starter for the Giants and was the loser. The Braves nicked him for one run as Lindstrom made a three-base error in the third and two more in the fourth on three hits, and another error. Pete Donohue pitched the last inning, making his first appearance for the Giants.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Critz.2b	4	0	3	5	Clark.cf	4	2	4	0
Leach.lf	4	0	4	0	Ma'ville.ss	3	1	3	5
Terry.1b	4	2	13	0	Berger.lf	2	0	9	0
Linds'm.3b	2	0	0	1	Berger.lf	4	1	1	0
Reese.3b	2	0	0	1	Moore.rf	4	0	2	0
Allen.rf	4	1	2	0	Spohrer.c	4	2	4	0
O'Farrell.c	4	1	3	0	Rollings.3b	4	1	3	1
Roettger.cf	4	2	1	0	Maguire.2b	3	0	6	1
M'rshall.ss	3	1	1	5	Smith.p	3	1	0	5
*Ott	1	0	0	0					
Bancroft.ss	1	0	0	1					
Mitchell.p	3	1	0	1					
†Leslie	1	1	0	0					
‡Walker	0	0	0	0					
Donohue.p	0	0	0	0					
§Hogan	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	9	24	17	Totals	29	7	27	14

*Batted for Marshall in seventh.
†Batted for Mitchell in eighth.
‡Ran for Leslie in eighth.
§Batted for Donohue in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Boston	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Clark, Spohrer, Maguire, Allen, O'Farrell. Errors—Reese, Lindstrom, Sisler. Runs batted in—Allen, Roettger, Clark, Maranville, Smith. Two-base hits—O'Farrell, Spohrer, Rollings. Three-base hit—O'Farrell. Home run—Allen. Sacrifices—Roettger, Sisler, Maranville. Double play—Reese to Critz to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Mitchell, 2; off Donohue, 1; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Mitchell, 1; by Smith, 2. Hits—Off Mitchell, 7 in 7 innings; off Donohue, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Mitchell. Umpires—Klem, Quigley and Clarke. Time of game—1 hour 45 mintes.

A'S HAMMER BROWN FOR 7-3 WIN

Nats Held to 5 Hits by Walberg; Lead Is Wiped Out.

Continued from Page 15.

two home.

This lead seemed to arouse the natives, for Foxx proceeded to get one run back when he led off the home half with his homer, and then came singles by Miller, McNair and Haas, Schang's double and a walk, which netted three more runs and gave the A's a 4-to-2 lead.

In the fourth, singles by Myer and Cronin and Bluege's sacrifice fly gave the Nats a marker, while the Mackmen retaliated in the fifth with a two-run splurge, the contributing factors of which were Haas' opening single, Williams' double, a suicide, base on balls and useful out.

Two Walks Bring No Results.

With one out in the sixth, Walberg walked Myer and Cronin in order, but all these did was to swell the Nats' left-on-base total, while two Mackmen perished on the sacks in the next frame, when Boley, who doubled, and Foxx, who walked, were stranded.

Round eight saw the Mackmen add one more to their total and have the runways jammed when Boley fanned for the final out. McNair opened with a double, Schang sacrificed him along and he registered when Cronin's throw to catch him at home was late following Earnshaw's tap. Later Haas singled and Williams walked, but Headley managed to pull out of this hole with no further damage done.

With one gone in the ninth, Ruel walked, but he and Jimmy Foxx talked things over at first while Pinch-hitter Barrett fanned and Loepp lofted to Miller.

Bloomer Girl's Nine Plays Silver Spring

The New York Bloomer Girls Nine makes its first appearance of the season here today, meeting Brook Grubb's Silver Srping Gants at 3 o'clock on the Silver Spring Diamond. Several newcomers will be seen in the Gotham girls' line-up.

Carlson Laid to Rest Before Crowd of 4,000

Rockford, Ill., May 31 (A.P.).—Eulogized for his uplifting influence in baseball, his World War service and his love for his home and family, Hal Carlson, Chicago Cub pitcher, was buried in Arlington Memorial Cemetery today.

A crowd of 4,000 men, women and children attended the burial rites for Carlson, who died suddenly in Chicago Wednesday morning. The Rev. E. C. Bloomquist, Lutheran minister, officiated. Services were held at the Carlson home and at the cemetery, with the American Legion and the Masonic lodge participating.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Cub Team—Charley Root, Pat Malone, Ray Schalk, William McAfee, Malcolm Moss and John Schulte.

CARDS WIN TWO.

NW. C.	AB	H	O	A	Ind. Head.	AB	H	O	A
Duvall.3b	6	1	3	0	Kersey.ss	1	0	0	0
E.D'ryee.ss	5	2	2	0	Eager.c	4	0	11	0
Dulin.lf	3	2	1	0	Light.cf	4	1	0	0
Tim'ons.rf	5	1	0	0	Sullivan.lf	4	1	2	0
A.D'ryee.cf	5	3	2	0	Sprague.1b	4	1	5	0
Draper.c	5	0	10	1	Totten.3b	4	0	3	1
R.Fuchs.2b	4	0	0	4	Groves.rf.ss	4	0	3	1
Ha'gton.1b	4	2	9	0	Thomas.2b	3	2	0	1
L.Sch'der.p	3	2	0	1	Nairn.p	4	2	0	1
*Hunt.rf	0	0	0	0	Shaw.rf	3	0	3	1
Totals	40	14	27	8	Totals	36	6	†26	6

* Ran for Timmons in the eighth inning.
† Man out of base line.

N. W. Cardinals	3	4	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—9
Indian Head	2	0	2	0	0	2	2	0	0	—8

Runs—Duvall, E. Duryee (2), Dulin (2), Timmons, Harrington (2), L. Schneider, Eager, Light, Sullivan, Sprague, Thomas, Nairn (2), Shaw. Errors—Duvall, R. Fuchs, A. Duryee, L. Schneider, Kersey (3), Sprague, Totten. Two-base hits—Dulin, Nairn, E. Duryee. Three-base hit—Thomas. Stolen bases — A. Duryee, Eager, Light, Harrington. Sacrifices—Eager, E. Duryee. Double plays—Shaw to Sprague. Left on bases—Cardinals, 11; Indian Head, 9. First base on balls—Off L. Schneider, 5; off Nairn, 6. Hit by pitched ball—By L. Schneider (Sullivan). Struck out—By L. Schneider, 9; by Nairn, 10. Wild pitches—L. Schneider, Nairn (2). Passed balls—Draper (2).

N.W. Cs.	AB	H	O	A	Ind. Head.	AB	H	O	A
C.Sch'er.ss	4	1	0	3	Nairn.2b	5	1	2	2
E.D'yee.3b	4	0	0	3	Eager.cf	4	1	5	0
A.D'yee.cf	4	1	2	1	Light.rf	4	1	0	0
Tim'ons.rf	3	1	0	0	S.Sul'van.lf	4	2	0	0
Hunt.lf	4	3	1	0	Sprague.1b	5	2	12	0
Ha'gton.1b	4	1	17	0	Totten.3b	5	1	0	3
H.D'yee.c	3	0	6	1	Groves.ss	5	3	0	4
R.Fuchs.2b	4	2	1	6	Hood.c	4	1	8	0
Dulin.p	4	1	0	4	Hiese.p	4	2	0	4
R.Fl'her.rf	1	1	0	0					
Totals	36	11	27	18	Totals	40	14	27	13

N. W. Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	5	2	1	0	—8
Indian Head	1	1	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	—6

Runs—Timmons, Hunt (2), Harrington (2), R. Fuchs, Dulin, R. Fletcher, Nairn, Light, Sprague (2), Groves (2). Errors—E. Duryee (2), H. Duryee (3), Q. Sullivan, Hood. Two-base hits—Dulin, Nairn. Home run—Light. Stolen bases—Eager. Hunt (2), R. Fuchs. Sacrifices—Eager, E. Duryee, H. Duryee. First base on balls—Off Hiese, 8. Struck out—By Dulin, 2; by Hiese, 7. Wild pitches—Dulin (2), Hiese. Passed balls—Hood, H. Duryee.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	200 000 000	2	9	2
Toronto	001 000 42x	7	12	0

Wilson, Buchanan and Susce; Barnes and O'Neil.

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	010 001 000	2	8	1
Reading	100 014 00x	6	7	0

Fischer, Brennan, Carroll and Munn, Stahlman; Warnecker and Grace.

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	000 120 201	6	12	1
Jersey City	100 005 21x	9	14	0

M. Weaver, Lanz, Hearn and McMullen; Hopkins, Rhodes and Jorgens.

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	006 101 200	10	12	0
Rochester	000 001 000	1	4	4

Van Dilder and Niebergall; Derringer, Berly, Irvin and Jonnard.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Mobile	102 200 001	6	9	1
Memphis	002 032 02x	9	12	2

Pipgras, Lindstrom and Minetree; Pettit, Weizer and Campbell.

		R.	H.	E.
Nashville	000 201 303	9	12	0
Birmingham	010 200 003	6	8	0

Zumbro and W. Moore; Hasty, Campbell and Lapan.

		R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	022 203 010	10	18	1
Little Rock	200 000 000	2	4	2

Barnhardt and Anderson; Hughes, Eckert and Shinault.

		R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	001 001 001	3	11	2
Atlanta	010 001 011	4	9	2

Howard, Decatur and Kenna; Oldham, Blethen and Barrett.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Oklahoma City, 9; Wichita, 0.
Topeka, 2; St. Joseph, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Sacramento, 3; Seattle, 2.
Los Angeles, 8; Missions, 7.
Portland, 8; Oakland, 5.
San Francisco, 6-7; Hollywood, 7-6.

SOUTHATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Charlotte, 9-16; Columbia, 1-3.
Asheville, 13-8; Augusta, 11-2.
Greenville, 11-12; Macon, 3-5 (second game seven innings).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

High Point, 6-4; Raleigh, 3-6.
Durham, 5-11; Henderson, 3-5.
Greensboro, 8-9; Winston-Salem, 6-7.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Shreveport, 7; Dallas, 2.
Wichita Falls, 3; Fort Worth, 1.
Beaumont, 8; Waco, 3.
San Antonio, 7; Houston, 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Springfield, 3-5; Pittsfield, 2-3.
New Haven, 9-7; Allentown, 3-5.
Hartford, 4-3; Albany, 3-7.
Bridgeport, 3; Providence, 2.

LEADS LEAGUE

slugging Brooklyn outfielder, who is leading the National League at bat with an average of .411, with 65 hits in 158 times at bat, including 10 homers, 9 doubles and 3 triples.

Collard, Phils' Rookie, Beats Dodgers, 3 to 1

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., May 31 (A.P.).—Hap Collard, a young right-hander, stopped the Dodgers here today and the Phillies won by a score of 3 to 1. Vance started for the Dodgers and gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth. The Phillies scored two runs off him in the first inning. Elliott, who finished the game, yielded one run in the ninth.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Friberg.2b	4	2	2	3	Gilbert.3b	4	1	2	5
Sherlock.1b	3	1	14	2	Fred'ck.cf	4	2	2	0
Klein.rf	2	1	1	1	Herman.rf	4	1	2	0
Whitney.3b	3	1	3	3	Flowers.2b	4	0	2	1
Hurst.cf	4	0	2	0	Bis'ette.1b	3	1	7	0
Sigman.lf	2	1	0	0	Hendrick.lf	4	0	0	0
So'thern.lf	1	1	0	0	Moore.ss	4	3	3	2
The'now.ss	3	0	3	5	Deberry.c	3	0	9	2
Davis.c	4	0	1	0	*Wright	1	0	0	0
Collard.p	3	0	1	3	Vance.p	2	1	0	0
					*Thurston	1	1	0	0
					‡Warner	0	0	0	0
					Elliott.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	8	27	17	Totals	34	10	27	10

*Batted for Vance in the eighth.
†Ran for Thurston in the eighth.
‡Batted for Deberry in the ninth.

Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Sherlock, Klein, Southern, Bissonette. Error—Moore. Runs batted in—Whitney (2), Thevenow, Bissonette. Two-base hits—Klein, Moore (2), Herman. Three-base hit—Southern. Home run—Bissonette. Sacrifices—Whitney, Klein, Thevenow. Double plays—Sherlock to Thevenow to Sherlock; Friberg to Thevenow to Sherlock; Moore to Flowers to Bissonette. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Vance, 3; of Collard, 1. Struck out—By Vance, 7; by Collard, 1; by Elliott, 1. Hits—Off Vance, 7 in 8 innings; off Elliott, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires—Pfirman and Jorda. Time of game—2 hours.

IN THE WAKE OF THE GAME

Continued from Page 15.

Simmons then followed with his homer and the run Williams scored was the one which put the Mackmen ahead, thus this ruling as regards who was responsible for putting Williams on also, as things turned out, decided to whom the ultimate loss of the game was to be charged.

Anticipating Cronin's intended theft in the second, Catcher Schang called for a pitch-out and Walberg came through with a real one—his heave being out of the catchers reach for a wild pitch and enabling Cronin to continue on to third.

The Nats stole three bases in the first two innings, but failed by inches in their most important attempt, Rice being caught trying to pilfer home to end the first. Had Rice been able to see what was going on behind him, he might have registered following Goslin's sacrifice fly, for Miller's return throw hit the second sack and caromed over toward the pitcher's box which was vacant at the time.

Getting hits off of Brown in the second reminded one of opening a bottle of olives. After getting out the first, the rest came easy. Foxx started by cracking out his homer over the fence near the scoreboard in center and then came three more bingles in rapid succession, one being Schang's double, which scored two. A pass and another hit came before the third out could be turned in, every alien having a turn at the tee.

Williams raced to short left-center to take Judge's near Texas Leaguer, ending the Nats' third. In the home half, Cronin knocked down Boley's bad bounding hot one to send Joe Boley back to the bench talking to himself.

With the hit-and-run on and Ruel up, Williams made a nice play to rob Muddy of a hit. As Cronin, who was on first, darted for the middle sack, Williams went to take the throw, having to stop quickly to get back in time to scoop up Ruel's tap headed for the opening.

Bluege made a really remarkable stop and peg to throw out McNair opening the home fourth. He took the ball on his bare-hand side almost back of third.

Brown, who was one of the pitchers who had a perfect fielding record last season, made a miscue to give Walberg life in round 4. He took his rival's tap, but juggled the ball, then dropping it altogether.

Myer made a nice stop of Miller's roller in the home fifth, throwing to Cronin for a force-play at second after having fallen while making the stop. The Nat shortstop tried to complete a double play, which would have cost the Mackmen a run, but his peg to first was just a flicker late.

There was no sign of life among the bullpen crews of either team while their respective starts were being punished in the first five frames, but Hadley and Quinn, both of whom worked yesterday, got busy in the sixth.

30,000 STAND IN HORNSBY TRIBUTE

Injured Star Receives $1,000 Award From League Head.

CHICAGO, May 31 (A.P.).—Rogers Hornsby, the "wounded in action hero" of the championship Cubs, hobbled into Wrigley Field supported by crutches today to receive the National League's most valuable player award for the second time.

Thirty thousand fans, most of whom saw the famous "Rajah" break his good left ankle while sliding to third base in yesterday morning's game with the St. Louis Cardinals, stood during the presentation ceremony and gave a tumultuous cheer. It was a little solace anyway for Hornsby who will be out of the game six weeks or more because of his accident.

President John Heydler, of the Nationa League, presided at the brief ceremony, which was held before the day's game between the Cardinals and Cubs. He handed the "Rajah" $1,000 in gold and lauded him not only for his baseball playing ability, but for his spirit, one of the big factors that enabled the Cubs to win the National League pennant last year.

Baseball Writers Honor Him.

James Cruisenberry, president of the Baseball Writers Association of America, who made the award, also praised the "Rajah" and presented him with a bronze plaque.

"This award is made to you," President Heydler told Hornsby, "not only because you are a great baseball player and invaluable, but because you possess the spirit that makes a great baseball player. We all would prefer to give you a good leg, but this may be of some solace. Get up and around in a hurry. We need men like you in this game."

The "Rajah" plans to leave for his farm on the outskirts of St. Louis tomorrow night to recuperate. While the fracture is not exceptionally severe, he and the Cubs will be fortunate if he gets back in to action in six weeks. Probably, it will be two months; perhaps the rest of the season.

Rixey Scatters Bingles As Reds Defeat Bucs

Pittsburg, Pa., May 31 (A.P.).—Rixey allowed Pittsburgh more hits than his teammates gathered off Pittsburgh pitchers today, but nevertheless won his ball game, Cincinnati whipping Pittsburgh, 10 to 4, in the last game of their current series.

Only Rixey's knack of keeping the hits gathered off him scattered, coupled with poor fielding by the Pirates, kept the score from being altered in Pittsburgh's favor. At that, Rixey was benched in the seventh and Kolp finished.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Swanson.cf	6	2	4	0	Flags'd.lf.rf	5	1	0	0
Meusel.lf	6	2	0	0	Gr'tham.2b	5	3	8	5
Walker.rf	3	0	4	0	P.Waner.rf	1	0	0	0
Stripp.3b	4	1	1	0	Brickell.cf	3	2	0	0
Heilm'n.1b	3	1	12	0	Co'sky.cf.lf	4	2	2	0
Ford.ss	4	0	3	8	Traynor.3b	4	1	2	3
Cu'nello.2b	4	3	2	3	Suhr.1b	4	1	6	2
Gooch.c	2	1	1	0	Bartell.ss	4	0	2	3
Rixey.p	2	0	0	3	Harg'ves.c	3	1	5	2
Kolp.p	1	0	0	0	Erickson.p	0	0	0	0
					*Mosolf	1	0	0	0
					Jones.p	0	0	0	0
					French.p	2	0	0	1
					Hemsley.c	2	0	2	0
Totals	35	10	27	14	Totals	38	12	27	18

*Batted for Erickson in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	1	1	3	3	0	0	2	0	—10
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	—4

Runs—Swanson (2), Meusel, Stripp (2), Heilmann (2), Ford, Cuccinello, Gooch, Grantham (3), P. Waner. Errors—Cuccinello, Grantham, Brickell, Bartell (2). Runs batted in—Gooch, Stripp (2), Comorosky (2), Traynor, Cuccinello (3), Meusel (2), Swanson, Brickell. Two-base hits—Grantham, Stripp. Stolen base—Stripp. Sacrifices—Walker (2), Rixey, Ford. Double plays—Traynor to Grantham to Suhr, Cuccinello to Ford to Heilmann (2). Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; Pittsburgh, 3. First base on balls—Off Rixey, 1; off French, 7; off Erickson, 1. Struck out—By French, 3; by Jones, 1. Hits—Off French, 9 in 7 innings; off Erickson, 1 in 1 inning; off Rixey, 11 in 6 2-3 innings; off Kolp, 1 in 2 1-3 innings; off Jones, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Rixey. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Moran and Rigler. Time of game—2 hours and 9 minutes.

Indians Beat Tigers, Aided by 3 Errors

Cleveland, May 31 (A.P.).—Three Detroit errors helped Clint Brown, right-handed recruit, to hang up his fifth victory of the season as the Cleveland Indians won the third game of the series here today from the Tigers, 7 to 4.

In the third, with three Indians on the bases, L. Sewell scratched a hit through Rogell. The Detroit shortstop threw into right field trying for a force-out at second, and Outfielder Jones made another wild throw, allowing L. Sewell to score behind three teammates.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Funk.cf	5	2	2	0	Morgan.1b	4	0	10	0
Gehr'r.2b	4	2	1	3	J.Sewell.3b	3	0	1	3
McMa's.3b	3	1	0	0	Averill.cf	3	1	2	0
Akers.3b	0	0	0	0	Hodapp.2b	4	2	3	4
Alexa'r.1b	4	1	9	0	Porter.rf	3	0	2	0
Poth'gill.lf	4	1	3	0	Seeds.lf	3	1	4	0
Johnson.rf	4	1	4	0	L.Sewell.c	3	2	1	1
Rogell.ss	3	1	3	4	Lind.ss	3	1	2	3
Hargrave.c	4	1	2	0	Brown.p	2	0	1	[illegible]
Wyatt.p	2	0	0	2					
Herring.p	1	0	0	2					
*Stone	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	24	11	Totals	30	7	27	14

*Batted for Herring in ninth.

Detroit	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—4
Cleveland	0	0	5	0	2	0	0	0	x	—7

Runs—Funk, Gehringer, Akers, Hargrave, Morgan, J. Sewell, Averill, Hodapp (2), Porter, L. Sewell. Errors—Gehringer, Johnson, Rogell, L. Sewell. Runs batted in—L. Sewell (2), Averill, Seeds, Alexander (2), McManus, Hargrave. Two-base hits—McManus, Gehringer, Johnson. Home run—Hargrave. Sacrifice—Brown. Double plays—Hodapp to Lind to Morgan, Rogell to Alexander. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Brown, 2; off Wyatt, 5; off Herring, 1. Struck out—By Brown, 2; by Herring, 1. Hits—Off Wyatt, 3 in 3 innings; off Herring, 4 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Wyatt. Umpires—Campbell, Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour and 55 minutes.

Home Run Standing

(Associated Press.)

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

Foxx, Athletics	1
Hargrave, Tigers	1
Harris, White Sox	1
Bissonette, Robins	1
Allen, Giants	1

THE LEADERS.

Ruth, Yankees	15
Wilson, Cubs	14
Klein, Phillies	13
Berger, Braves	12
Gehrig, Yankees	11
Foxx, Athletics	11
Herman, Robins	10

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National	[illegible]
American	[illegible]
Grand total	[illegible]

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

EASTERN, BUSINESS SHARE ALL-HIGH NINE HONORS

Post Names 4 From Each School

Only 3 Teams Figure in Selection; Central Places One.

Lanahan and Snyder Rated Best Battery of Series.

By WILLIAM F. DISMER, JR.

INASMUCH as the Eastern and Business High Schools produced the best baseball teams of the interhigh diamond series, brought to a close last Wednesday, there is little wonder that The Post's 1930 All-High Nine is made up almost entirely of players from those two teams. With the ninth position filled by a Central outfielder, the honors are equally divided between Eastern and Business, each school placing four men on the mythical nine.

Through the selection of a second team, however, every school in the league gains some attention, three Tech and two Western players being included on the "second best" team, which is completed by three more Central and another Eastern performer.

Although the series was far below par of those of recent years, resulting in inferior baseball, the players named in these columns performed like true representatives of the national game, to merit their selection. Emphasis was not placed upon individual batting or fielding records—the general all-round work of the nominee stamping him as "all-high" caliber.

Eastern's Battery Best.

In Dick Lanahan, pitcher, and Bob Snyder, catcher, Eastern had the best battery of the series, with the latter having been claimed the best receiver in scholastic ranks in six years. Lanahan, though wild at times, had more "stuff" on the ball than any of the other hurlers, and Eastern's first three victories were due to his work. Jack Cooke, of Central, showed well in his only start, which incidentally, was the prettiest pitching performance of the series, Western making only two runs and six hits off his delivery, but, for some unknown reason, was denied the right to start other games, depriving him of any fight he might have made for Lanahan's honor.

Snyder was the most energetic catcher of the series, catching fouls, backing up bases, and showing the best throwing arm of the half dozen catchers seen in action. Besides, he was a tower of strength to Eastern on the attack in three games, ending the season with an average of .608. Dick Cooke, at Central, was another nifty catcher, but lacked Snyder's experience.

Chase Far Ahead of First Sackers.

At first base, Spencer Chase's height and slender build gave him the ideal physique for his post, and the Stenog first sacker made the most of his faculties. This lad made all throws of the Business infielders look like perfect strikes, bad pegs rarely getting by him. Without Chase's height, Quincy Owens, of Western, turned in another near performance at first, all-around steadiness being ever present in Owens' play.

Clayton Schneider, Business' second sacker, was sure death on any kind of balls hit in his direction, and did not hesitate to go out of his position to rob opposing batters of apparent hits. As lead-off batter of the Business Team, he was probably the most successful No. 1 hitter in the series. His work was more outstanding than that of Al Wellens, of Tech, who gets second call.

On the left side of the infield, Lyman McAboy and Toby Taylor, both of Eastern, are assigned to shortstop and third, respectively. Transferred to the midway post after starting the season at second, McAboy was another of those infielders to revel in the making of seemingly impossible stops, while Taylor's hitting, especially against Tech, when he hit two home runs, a triple and a single, was synonymous with his crack performance on the hot corner.

Shift to First Hurt Freeman's Chances.

Bob Freeman, Western's shortstop, appeared slightly out of place after being shifted from first base, but ended the season in good style to get the next honor. His lanky arms and legs also enabled him to field above the average. George Brandt, Central's third baseman, handled everything that came his way, although doing nothing sensational, but couldn't find his eye at the bat.

On all sides was heard comment of Bill Duryee's flyhawk tactics, and the Business left fielder is unhesitatingly given his regular post in left field. He was an excellent judge of fly balls, a sure stop of hard bounders, while his pegging, coupled with his instinct of knowing where to throw the ball, rounded out his perfect qualities.

Bob Hall, of Central, was another gardener who was always in the game, and his ability to judge a ball probably made him appear as the most graceful of the fielders. Albert Fratantuono, of Business, was not overworked in right field, but was always on anything hit in his direction, and a dangerous hitter.

Jimmy Hayden, Eastern's outfielder, led the league in batting, but his fielding was nothing to rave about. Benny Spigel and Dick Wills, of Tech, both put up consistent games to get the remaining posts on the second team.

Western High Golfers Win Interhigh Title

Western High School annexed its second minor sports championship of the year yesterday, when its golf team won the interhigh golf title by defeating the Tech linksmen on the East Potomac course. A few days before, the Western tennis team had won the interhigh championship for the second successive year.

In the first four-ball match, the honors were even, W. J. Holzberg of Western defeating William Alexander 1 up, while L. Hird of Tech, defeated W. A. Sharrier, 2 up. In the second four-ball match, Holzberg and Sharrier of Western trounced Hird and Alexander, 2 up and Morley and Rittenhouse of Western continued the assault in the last foursome, defeating Nee and Williams. Nobel Cook of Western and J. Connelly tied in their 18-hole match, a rule prohibiting ties from being played off, necessitating the retaining of the deadlock.

CORINTHIANS PLAY ROVERS.

The Corinthian Juniors will meet the Rovers on the South Ellipse diamond at noon today.

SCHOOLBOYS SELECTED ON THE POST'S ALL-HIGH NINE

William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

Gonzaga High Rally Beats Charlotte Hall

Waiting until the last inning of the last game of the season to clinch victory, Gonzaga High School's baseball team closed the season with a 9-8 win over the Charlotte Hall Military Academy Nine yesterday on the Plaza diamond. With the score tied at 8-all in the final frame, Dunn led off with his fourth hit of the day, only to be forced at second by Rice. Rice immediately stole second, continued to third on Catcher Davis' peg to center field and scored when Barker's hit bounced off of the third baseman's shins. The victory gave Gonzaga a record of ten victories in sixteen games.

Two sensational catches were turned in, Ed Donohoe, of Gonzaga, going to the fence to rob Morris of a home run, while Chesney, of the visitors, duplicated the trick on McVean.

Gonzaga.	AB	H	O	A	Ch. Hall.	AB	H	O	A
Brew,1b	4	3	11	2	Morris,cf	4	2	2	0
Dunan,cf	2	1	1	0	Sothoron,ss	5	1	3	1
Donahue,cf	1	0	1	0	J.Silva,rf	4	0	1	1
J.Farrell,3b	4	1	2	4	H.Davis,c	5	1	11	0
Bussink,ss	5	0	1	1	Downs,1b	5	1	5	0
McVean,lf	4	0	2	0	Chesley,lf	4	0	4	0
Dunn,rf	5	4	1	0	Burham,p	1	0	0	0
Rice,c	4	0	8	1	Lynch,p	2	1	0	0
Barker,2b	4	2	2	2	B.Davis,3b	4	0	0	2
James,p	2	0	1	1	R.Silva,2b	4	2	0	2
A.Farrell,p	1	1	0	1					
Totals	36	12	27	12	Totals	38	8	26	6

Charlotte Hall	0	2	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	—8
Gonzaga	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	—9

Runs—Morris, J. Silva, H. Davis, Downs, Burham, B. Davis (2), R. Silva, Brew (2), Dunan, J. Farrell, Dunn, Rice (2), Barker, James. Errors—H. Davis, J. Farrell, Bussink, Rice. Two-base hits—Brew, Dunan. Three-base hit—R. Silva. Stolen bases—Morris, Dunan, Barker, Rice, J. Farrell (2). Sacrifice—McVean. Double plays—J. Silva to Downs, Bussink to Brew, Sothoron to Downs. First base on balls—Off James, 1; off Burham, 4; off Lynch, 1. Struck out—By James, 3; by Farrell, 2; by Burham, 2; by Lynch, 6. Hits—Off James, 4 in 6 1-3 innings; off A. Farrell, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Burham, 7 in 4 innings; off Lynch, 5 in 4 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By James (Morris, Lynch), by Burham (Rice, Dunan). Winning pitcher—A. Farrell. Losing pitcher—Burham. Umpire—Sullivan.

COACHES ELECT CARTMELL.

Cambridge, Mass., May 31 (A.P.).—Nate Cartmell, of Penn State, today was elected president of the Track Coaches Association of America at the annual meeting held in connection with the intercollegiate championships. Robert L. (Dink) Templeton, of Stanford, was chosen vice president and Harry Hillman, of Dartmouth, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 31—St. Mary's Celties will travel to Richmond, Va., tomorrow afternoon to pla ytheir first game this season on a foreign field. They will oppose the Burk and Company nine of that city. Last season the two teams fought for the state championship and a great deal of interest is being shown in tomorrow's game.

The locals won the game last year after eleven innings of a pitching duel. Manager Corbett stated today that he would send Lefty Hamilton of Charlie Horne to the mound for the locals with Kidwell doing the receiving. The team will leave the city tomorrow morning by automobile to journey to the state capital city. A large number of fans will accompany the team.

While the city champions are playing out of the city tomorrow afternoon the Cardinal A. C. will furnish the main attraction for local fans. They will play the Northern A. C. here on Baggett's field at 3 o'clock. This will make the second trip to this city this season by the Northern A. C. On its first visit it turned back the Celties. Manager DeVaughn said today that he wiuld send Quayle or Judd to the mound with Watkins on the receiving end. A large attendance is expected at this first Sunday game played by the Cardinals here this season.

The Del Ray Athletic Club will play the Washington Railway and Electric Trainmen here tomorrow afternoon on Edward Duncan field starting at 3 o'clock. The Del Ray boys lost their seventh game yesterday afternoon and Coach Williams will change his line-up tomorrow in an effort to break into the win column.

The Colonial A. C. and Clover A. C. are looking for strong Washington opponents for tomorrow.

Judge W. S. Snow won the third annual Alexandria Gazette tournament of the Belle Haven Country Club yesterday afternoon, defeating a large field to win the honors in an eighteen hole handicap play. Snow's score was 93, with a handicap of 24, which gave him a net of 69. He was pushed by Wilmer Waller with a 70, and Dr. S. R. Moore with a 71.

Alexandria baseball teams made a great showing yesterday afternoon when three of the four won their games. The Cardinals, Clovers and Colonials were victorious. Del Ray was the only local club to be defeated. Del Ray fell before the heavy attack of the Tank Corps team from Camp Meade by the score of 12 to 5.

All-High Nine Selected by Post.

First. Team.	Pos.	Second Team.
Bob Snyder (E)	C.	Dick Cooke (C)
Dick Lanahan (E)	P.	Jack Cooke (C)
Spencer Chase (B)	1B	Quincy Owens (W)
Clayton Schneider (B)	2B	Albert Wellens (T)
Toby Taylor (E)	3B	George Brandt (C)
Lyman McAboy (E)	SS	Bob Freeman (W)
Bill Duryee (B)	LF	Benny Spigel (T)
Bob Hall (C)	CF	Dick Wills (T)
Albert Fratantuono (B)	RF	Jimmy Hayden (E)

Freshmen at C. U. Brighten Next Year's Sports Outlook

Cardinals Close Unsuccessful Season But See Winning Teams Formed From Yearling Talent That Performed Well.

By JACK ESPEY.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY has closed another unsuccessful year in soprts, but, as was the case a year ago, its situation is not without brightness. The Brookland institution has a pleasing outlook with a flock of proficient athletes, now freshmen, due to return next fall as sophomores.

This time last year Catholic University had reason to look ahead confidently just after experiencing a period of victory famine. At that time, as now, it was counting its wonderful freshmen of the 1928-1929 term who were slated to return to school last September and aid in rebuilding the Cardinal athletic fortunes.

Mingled with the hopes of the present are prayers that there will not be a wholesale depletion of the incoming sophomores as happened in 1929. The Cardinals lost most of their promising youngsters last year for one reason and another, thus beginning the present term with little more strength than they had following the graduation of many fine athletes in June, 1928.

Freshmen Were Strong In All Sports.

Scholastic deficiencies, illness and other misfortunes struck the present sophomore group—the freshmen stars of 1929—at the opening of the academic year last September. As a consequence, the football, basket ball, baseball and track teams of 1929-1930 were virtually as unsuccessful as those of the preceding term.

In every major sport the present freshmen have shown marked strength. In football they lost only one game, in basket ball they dropped but three and in baseball they again were beaten but thrice. Track is not a major sport at Catholic University, but this fact did not dampen the enthusiasm of the yearlings, who were largely responsbile for the varsity team's two victories in four meets. Freshmen are eligible for varsity competition in track at Catholic University.

When football training opens in early September, Coach Jack McAuliffe will immediately corral the new sophomores and start experimenting in an effort to place them in the holes left by graduations as well as the positions of returning regulars who are probably not strong enough to retain their old jobs.

For backfield positions the new sophs will offer four players who possess individually just about every quality of a good college ball-carrier. They are Tom Whalen, Jim Carney, Buster Sheary and Fran Donaher, the last mentioned being a former all-New England back.

In the line and on the ends the youngsters will present Coach McAuliffe enough material for the seven positions, but in this department the returning regulars have the edge and will give the yearlings quite a battle. Fraatz and Stapleton, the freshmen ends of this year, are rated the likliest varsity material, but Smithwick, Nimphius and Flynn, tackles, are given a good chance to horn into the first team picture.

Freshman Five Might Have Beaten Varsity.

Looking ahead to the basket ball season, Cardinal supporters may well predict a better season than was experienced last winter. It was often said during the past court campaign that the freshmen quintet of Whalen, Sheary, Spinelli, Smithwick and Carney could beat the varsity five at any time. The fact was that the "frosh" played together better than their older schoolmates and had more offensive skill, and it was the lack of scoring punch that told the tale of C. U.'s many defeats on the court.

Next spring should find the Cardinal baseball stock in finer condition than it has been in many years. Most of the 1930 varsity will be on hand, barring the unforeseen, while the new sophomore group will supply a capable man for every position. Shellac, catcher, and Betley and Spinelli, pitchers, especially should be welcome additions to Coach Chick Gagnon's diamond squad.

Western High Stars Enter Woodward Prep

Two of Western High School's athletic teams have been dealt serious blows with the announcement that Jimmy Draper and Bill Payne, outstanding football and baseball players, respectively, have withdrawn from that institution and have entered Woodward Prep.

Each had another year in high school and were being counted upon to aid next year's teams at Western. Draper, an all-high half-back, was one of the sensations of the high school series last fall, while Payne was probably the best pitcher in scholastic ranks, although lost to the Red and White nine this year as a result of ineligibility.

Tech, Western Coaches To Name Own Captains

That high school coaches are frowning on regular captains for their teams, is seen in the announcement that three teams of two different schools will have no regular leaders next year. Coach Clifton Moore, of Western, after the basket ball season in February, announced that the 1931 Red and White Five would be captained by a leader appointed before each game, and last night stated that the same procedure would be followed in baseball.

Coach Mal Edwards, of Tech, also stated that the same policy would be followed by the Maroon and Gray baseball team next year.

COLLEGE RESULTS

BASEBALL.

Stamford All-Stars, 8; Georgetown, 5.
Ohio State, 10; Navy, 7.
Northwestern, 8; Minnesota, 3.
Bucknell, 1; Army, 0.
Holy Cross, 6; Harvard, 2.
Yale, 11; Princeton, 7.
Notre Dame, 8; Indiana, 6.
Vermont, 4; Middleburg, 3 (10 innings).

TENNIS.

Pennsylvania, 5; Navy, 4.
Army, 7; Wesleyan, 2.

LACROSSE.

Maryland, 5; Navy, 1.

TRACK.

Notre Dame, 67; avy, 58.

GOLF.

Army, 12; Villanova, 0.

G. U. BEATEN, 8 TO 5, IN NORTH

Stamford, Conn., Nine Pitched to Victory by Kuczo.

Special to The Washington Post.

STAMFORD, Conn., May 31.—Georgetown University bowed to the Stamford Baseball Club this afternoon, 8 to 5. Paul Kuczo, former Villa Nova pitcher, turned out ten batters. Capt. McCarthy led Georgetown's attack with three hits, two of which were doubles.

Johnny Scalzi, a local boy and second baseman for the Washingtonians, was presented with a traveling bag prior to the game. He is captain-elect of the Georgetown Team.

Stamford.	AB	H	O	A	Geo'town.	AB	H	O	A
Yosh,cf	4	0	1	0	Bozek,1b	2	0	6	0
O'Con'll,rf	4	0	1	0	McC'thy,lf	3	3	2	0
Mertz,lf	3	2	1	0	Dunn,ss	3	1	3	1
Lione,ss	4	2	2	2	Scalzi,2b	4	0	2	3
Burns,3b	2	0	2	1	Wholey,cf	3	0	0	0
Bond,c	3	1	11	0	Morris,3b	4	1	0	0
Rich'n,1b	2	2	7	0	Rapp,rf	3	0	1	0
Bellos,2b	2	0	2	2	Smith,c	2	0	4	0
Kuczo,p	4	2	0	1	Nozensky,p	2	0	1	1
Mack,3b	2	1	0	1	Tierney,c	2	1	5	0
Morin,rf	1	0	0	0	Poole,p	0	0	0	1
					White,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	11	27	7	Totals	32	5	24	6

Stamford	0	0	2	4	1	0	1	0	x	—8
Georgetown	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	—5

Runs—Mertz (2), Burns, Bond, Richardson (2), Kuczo, Mack, Bozek (3), McCarthy (3). Errors—Kuczo, Mack. Two-base hits—McCarthy (2), Dunn, Kuczo. First base on balls—Off Kuczo, 6; off Nozensky, 4; off Poole, 1. Struck out—By Kuczo, 10; by Nozensky, 5; by Poole, 1. Umpires—Murray and Giblin.

Pixlee Names Walsh Assistant G. W. Coach

The appointment of Leonard Walsh as assistant football and basket ball coach and instructor of physical education at George Washington University was announced yesterday by Athletic Director James E. Pixlee.

Walsh, who last fall took a temporary position on the George Washington athletic staff to assist in the coaching of the varsity football team, will serve the year around, according to the terms of his new contract.

He will assist Pixlee, and Jean Sexton, another assistant, in the coaching of the varsity football and basket ball teams, and throughout the school term will preside over gymnasium training classes. His duties in football probably will be confined to instructing the linemen. During his playing days at Minnesota, Walsh performed at end.

OLD LINERS SWAMP NAVY AT LACROSSE

Continued from Page 15.

the first face off, but did not gain the half-time edge of 2 to 1 until the last fifteen seconds of play, when Norris rolled an underhand shot, that was considerably screened, past the Tar goal. The play was very rough, and Spring, Middie defense player, was twice banished for three minutes for overzealous clubbing of Ronkin.

Ronkin Scores After Eleven Minutes.

The second time Spring was on the sidelines Ronkin threw a corner shot past South for the first goal. Eleven minutes and 45 seconds had elapsed at the time. Six minutes later Red Allen, the Navy captain, gave the Middies their only real chance to cheer when he registered a well-screened shot from a distance.

Early in the first half Kelly, Maryland superskilled goal tender, tore the nail from his left thumb in a lively scrimmage, but it did not bother him a bit. Kelly was all over the field, especially when the score was low, and was unquestionably the inspiring member as well as star of the Old Line Team, although Evans, the country's leading scorer, made all three goals for Maryland in the second half.

Maryland was overanxious for quite a time, and both Evans and Colosimo bungled open shots. However, the Old Liners' defense was shifty. There were times in the second half when Navy got some open shots at the goal, but Peterson and Castree failed to make good.

Maryland.	Position.	Naval Academy.
Kelly	Goal	South
Dofson	Point	Bauer
Deckman	C. P.	Swan
Heasy	1 D.	Campbell
Wilson	2 D.	James
Norris	3 D.	Spring
Beck	Center	Haven
Ronkin	3 A.	White
Lee	2 A.	Castree
Colosimo	1 A.	Allen
Evans	O. H.	Conn
Stieber	I. H.	Moncure

Maryland	2	3	—5
Navy	1	0	—1

Maryland—Ronkin, Norris, Evans (3). Navy—Allen. Substitutions—(Maryland) Healy for Ronkin, Ronkin for Healy, Healy for Ronkin, Faber for Stieber, Loughlan for Wilson, Madigan for Deckman. (Navy) Peterson for Moncure, Moncure for Peterson, Hassberg for James, Kirkpatrick for Moncure, Peterson for Kirkpatrick, Dial for White, Sanders for Peterson, Dally for Hassberg, Whelchel for Castree, Gilbert for Swan. Referee—M. F. Baer. Judge—W. C. Wylie. Goal umpires—George Darley and Goldwin.

TROJANS WIN LAURELS IN TRACK

Outscore Stanford's Team With Harvard Finishing Third.

Continued from Page 15.

speed, stood off Tolan to win the 100-yard dash by 2 feet in 9.7 seconds, equaling the I. C. A. A. A. A. record for the second time in the meet.

Dyer was third in the century, but he came back in the closing event of the day to outrun Tolan and capture the 220-yard honors by a scant yard in 21.3 seconds.

Far West Again Triumphs.

Thus the Far West, in taking the East's blue ribbon track and field classic for the ninth time in ten straight years, also contributed all of the record performances and romped off with seven of the fifteen individual championships. It was the third team victory for Dean Cromwell's Southern Californians, thereby enabling the Trojans to equal the record of their coast rivals. California won the meet in 1921, 1922 and 1923, Southern California previously in 1925 and 1926, and Stanford in 1927, 1928 and 1929. Yale's 1924 victory alone shows to the East's credit over this period.

SHOT PUT FINAL—Won by Harlow Rothert (Stanford), 52 feet ¼ inch (new I. C. A. A. A. A. and American record); second, Eric Krenz (Stanford), 50 feet 6¼ inches; third, Lawrence Levy (Cornell), 48 feet 9½ inches; fourth, Bernard Berliner (Pennsylvania), 48 feet 7½ inches; fifth, Robert H. Hall (Southern California), 48 feet ¼ inch.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Eric Krenz (Stanford), distance, 160 feet 9¾ inches (new I. C. A. A. A. A. record; mark of 163 feet 8 inches made in trials not allowed because of wind and eliminated); second, Earle Gowell (Maine), 159 feet 11½ inches; third, Robert Hall (Southern California), 155 feet 3¼ inches; fourth, Harlow Rothert (Stanford), 153 feet 7¾ inches; fifth, Booker Brooks (Michigan), 150 feet 1 inch.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Kenneth Churchill (California), 212 feet 5 inches (new I. C. A. A. A. A. record and equals American record); second, Jesse Mortensen (Southern California), 203 feet 4¾ inches; third, Dave Myers (New York University), 198 feet 1½ inches; fourth, Emory Curtice (California), 195 feet 11 inches; fifth, James Snider (Southern California), 194 feet 7½ inches.

MILE RUN—Won by George Bullwinkle (College of the City of New York); second, Penrose Hallowell (Harvard); third, William McKniff (Pennsylvania); fourth, Wallace Viles (Bates); fifth, Carl A. Coan (Pennsylvania). Time, 4 minutes 18 4-10 seconds.

220-YARD LOW TURDLES, SEMI-FINALS (two to qualify for final). First heat—Won by Edward Payne (Southern California); second, John W. Lincoln (Princeton); third, George Stollwerck (Colgate); fourth, Francis Mardulier (Harvard). Time, 23 9-10 seconds. Second heat—Won by Eugene Record (Harvard); second, William Carls (Southern California); third, Al Pogolotti (California); fourth, Harold Fates (Yale). Time, 24 3-10 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES, SEMIFINAL (extra heat for third men)—Won by Stollwerck (Colgate). Time, 24 5-10 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES, FINAL—Won by William Carls (Southern California); second, Ernest Payne (Southern California); third, John Lincoln (Princeton); fourth, George Stollwerck (Colgate); fifth, Eugene Record (Harvard). Time, 23 7-10 seconds.

220-YARD DASH, SEMIFINALS (three qualifying for final)—First heat—Won by Hector Dyer (Stanford); second, George Stevens (Dartmouth); third, William Kastler (Pennsylvania); fourth, Tom Mason (Harvard); fifth, Ben Hand (Princeton). Time, 22 seconds. Second heat—Won by George Troy (Brown); second, Eddie Tolan (Michigan); third, James Howell (Stanford); fourth, Vincent Hennessy (Harvard); fifth, George Morin (Holy Cross). Time, 21 6-10 seconds.

220-YARD DASH (final)—Won by Hector Dyer (Stanford); second, Eddie Tolan (Michigan); third, George Stevens (Dartmouth); fourth, George Troy (Brown); fifth, James Howell (Stanford). Time, 21.3 seconds.

440-YARD RUN FINALS—Won by Charles Engle (Yale); second, Ted Graham (Syracuse); third, Victor Williams (Southern California); fourth, Horace Whitney (Colgate); fifth, Bernard McCafferty (Holy Cross. Time, 48 2-10 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES FINAL—Won by Eugene Record (Harvard); second, Edward Welsh (Southern California); third, George Stollwerck (Colgate); fourth, Walter Heasley (Cornell); Rogers Smith (Stanford), fell and failed to finish. Time, 14 8-10 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Russell Chapman (Bates); second, David Cobb (Harvard); third, George Bullwinkle (College of City of New York); fourth, William McGeagh (Southern California); fifth, Albert Drake (Colgate). Time, 1 minute 52-4 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Arnold West (Stanford), distance 24 feet 4⅜ inches; second, Sol Furth (New York University), 24 feet 7 inches; third, Virgil Dowell (Stanford), 24 feet 5¾ inches; fourth, Howard Paul (Southern California); fifth, Lamerne Boyle (Pennsylvania), 24 feet 1⅞ inches.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Joe Hagen (Columbia); second, Charles Meisinger (Penn State); third, Richard Detwiler (Penn State); fourth, Lauren Brown (Michigan State); fifth, Samuel Levering (Cornell). Time, 9 minutes 26 8-10 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Won by William O'Connor (Columbia), height 6 feet 3 inches; second, James Stewart (Southern California), 6 feet 2 inches; tie for third between John Moody (Dartmouth), George Kuehn (Harvard), Ted Avery (Yale) and Robert Van Osdel (Southern California), at 6 feet 1 inch.

HAMMER THROW—Won by Frank Conner (Yale), distance 177 feet 10¾ inches; second, Holy Campbell (Michigan), 167 feet 5½ inches; third, Paul Vonckx (Harvard), 165 feet 6 inches; fourth, Edward Flanagan (Holy Cross), 160 feet 10¼ inches; fifth, Victor King (Dartmouth), 159 feet 9 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Oscar Sutermeister (Harvard), height 13 feet 6 inches; second, tie between Everett Colyer (Cornell), John Pottle (Michigan), Bernard Berlinger (Pennsylvania), Peter Chlentzos (Southern California), William Hubbard (South California), William Livingston (Southern California), John Berry (Stanford) and William Cone (Yale) at 13 feet.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Frank Wykoff (Southern California); second, Eddie Tolan (Michigan); third, Hector Dyer (Stanford); fourth, Ralph Giberson (Stanford); fifth, Milton Maurer (Southern California); sixth, William Kastler (Pennsylvania). Time, 9 7-10 seconds (equaling I. C. A. A. A. A. record).

JOHNSTON RETURNS.

Johnston, heavy hitting outfielder, will return to the Bowie A. C. line-up today when Berwyn is met at Berwyn. Giddings, the only pitcher ever to shut out Bowie, is expected to start for Berwyn. Bowie players will meet at 12:30 o'clock today.

CORINTHIANS PLAY.

The Corinthians will meet the Rover Juniors today on the South Ellipse Field at 1 o'clock.

G. U. Fails to Score; First Time in Years

Special to The Washington Post.

Cambridge, Mass., May 31.—Leo Sexton, Georgetown's lone remaining entry in the meet, was shut out of the high jump here at the fifty-fourth annual I. C. A. A. A. A. championships today. The best the Hilltopper was able to leap was 6 feet, while there were six athletes who did 6 feet 1 inch or better.

For the first time in many years Georgetown failed to score a point in the meet.

THREE GAMES FOR COUNTY TEAMS

Bethesda and Tiger Nines Booked for Early Hour.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Tak. Tigers	3	0	1.000	Colonials	1	2	.333
C. C. Grays	2	1	.667	Kensington	0	2	.000
Rockville	2	1	.667	Bethesda	0	3	.000

GAMES TODAY.

Takoma Tigers vs. Bethesda, Silver Spring, 1 o'clock.
Colonials vs. Rockville, Rockville, 3 o'clock.
Kensington vs. Chevy Chase Grays, Chevy Chase, 3 o'clock.

FIRST division teams hope to fatten their percentage columns today at the expense of the trailing trio in the Montgomery County section of the Capital City League. The tail-enders have ambitions to upset the dope and will send their best pitching talent against their more fortunate foes.

The undefeated Takoma Tigers will have the Bethesda Firemen as their guests at Silver Spring. This game originally scheduled at 3 o'clock has been set to start at 1 o'clock. New strength has been added to the Bethesda Team and the Firemen hope to shake off their losing streak today at the expense of hte leaders.

Colonials Seek Second Win.

Ted Otte's Colonials, who turned in their first win on Friday against the Kensington Firemen, hope to continue their winning ways at the expense of the Rockville A. A. Nine, which has won its last two starts. These clubs will clash at 3 o'clock on the Rockville diamond.

Fully recovered from last week's seback at the hands of the Tigers, the Chevy Chase Grays will entertain the Kensington Firemen on the Chevy Chase Playground diamond at 3 o'clock. The Grays were handicaped by a shortage of players last week, but Manager Nick Valenza promises to have all hands on deck for today's encounter.

Scalzi Elected Captain Of 1931 Hilltop Nine

Special to The Washington Post.

Stamford, Conn., May 31.—Johnny Scalzi, Stamford boy, has been elected to captain the Georgetown University Baseball Team of 1931, it was announced here today prior to the Georgetown-Stamford exhibition game.

Playing second base regularly, Scalzi was one of the most valuable cogs in the strong Hilltop Nine this season. His fielding was particularly noteworthy and his batting during the first half of the season was hard and timely. Scalzi plays quarter back in football and forward in basket ball and is one of the best all-around athletes ever turned out here.

SHADY OAK WOULD PLAY.

A game to be played this afternoon on the Shady Oak (Md.) Field is wanted by the Shady Oak Team. Call Bill Lanahan at Lincoln 8136 this morning.

RED SOX AT LAUREL.

The Washington Red Sox Nine will journey to Laurel today to meet the Laurel Independents at 3 o'clock. The Sox, who regained winning form by defeating the Fredericksburg White Sox Friday, hope to make it two in a row.

NORTHERNS AT ALEXANDRIA

Rivals of long standing will clash at Alexandria today when the Cardinal Athletic Club's Nine of that city will entertain the Northern A. C. of Washington. Baggett's Stadium is expected to be filled to capacity when the teams take the field at 3 o'clock.

GROCERYMEN AT VIENNA.

All District Grocery Store players are to report at the warehouse at 12:30 o'clock for the game with the Vienna Fire Department at 3 o'clock at Vienna.

WANT SATURDAY GAME.

Games next Saturday and Sunday are sought by the Clover Peewees. Interested teams should call Charles Smith, Metropolitan 9232.

LINDBERGHS SEEK NINTH.

The Charles A. Lindbergh Junior Nine, of Mount Rainer, will seek its ninth straight victory today when it meets the King Motor Co. Nine at 2:30 o'clock on the former's field. All Lindberghs are asked to report for practice at 10 a. m.

Bill Agee, U. S. Champion, Enters 15-Mile Run Here

BILL AGEE, of Baltimore, national champion, and fifteen other runners thus far have filed their entries in the national amateur championship 15-mile run, to be held in Potomac Park on June 7 under auspices of the District of Columbia Association, A. A. U., in cooperation with the Welfare and Recreational Association.

The entry list, while comparatively small at this time, will swell to gratifying numbers before the day of the race, in the opinion of Winfree Johnson, secretary of the District association, the man most active in promoting the race.

Several athletic organizations have requested entry blanks but have not as yet returned them signed, according to Johnson.

Six clubs, including the Washington Knights of Columbus A. A., are represented by the sixteen entries now on file. Agee represents th Emorywood A. C., of Baltimore which is sending four other harriers besides the champion. They are Carl Anderson, John Davidson, Richard Brockmyer and C. W. Pindell.

The veteran Mike Lynch is one of four K. of C. athletes entered. Haskell Clarke, Jerry Loomey and Bill Raykor are the others.

The Good Shepherd A. C., of New York, is represented by William Burk, J. P. Connolly, Gus Del Vichio and Sam Heit. The Millrose A. A., which won the team championship of the City Club marathon here last year, has entered only one man to date, Frank S. Bongiorno. The Millrose is one of the organizations from which the committee is anticipating a large representation eventually.

Charles Solomon, of the Brooklyn Harriers A. A., one of the better distance runners of the Metropolitan area, and Frank Jerry, of New Castle, Pa., representing the Pennsylvania Railroad A. A., complete the entry list now in Johnson's hands.

Agee, defending champion, won his title last June 8 in Detroit, stepping the 15 miles in 1 hour, 27 minutes and 24 seconds. Arthur Gavrin, who won the City Club marathon, finished second to the Baltimore star.

NAVY TEAMS BEATEN IN 4 EVENTS

Visitors Win Baseball, Lacrosse, Track and Tennis.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 31.—Before the largest crowds of the spring sports season, Navy's athletes were beaten in the four events on the program. The lacrosse team suffered a 5-1 setback at the hands of Maryland; Ohio State won the baseball game, 10-7; Notre Dame took the dual meet, 67-38, and Penn won at tennis, 5-4.

Fesler, Ohio State shortstop and all-American football player, was the hero of the baseball game, hitting a pair of homers. Byng's triple figured in the Navy scoring.

Notre Dame took only 6 of the 14 first, in winning the track meet. The outcome hinged upon the final event in the 880-yard run in which Briner, Navy's star was entered. The two teams were tied at 58-all up to this time. As fate would have it, Briner, Navy ace, slipped and fell on the first turn and the South Bend runners finished in the first three positions.

Mackenzie, Navy sprint star, won both the dashes, but his performance was duplicated by Baillie, who annexed both the hurdles in good style. Notre Dame's edge laid in track as the Middies won every first in the field events except the javelin.

Kohlhas Sets New Mark.

One record was shattered, Kohlhas, of the Middies, breaking the old pole vault mark by two inches when he soared 13 feet, while Mackenzie tied the Academy mark in the century. The meet was witnessed by more than 5,000 persons.

The tennis match was a thriller with the result hinging upon the result of the number one doubles in which Kardon and Lavine, of the Quakers, national collegiate indoor doubles champions, triumphed over Chew and Robertson in three hard sets, 6—4, 6—8, 6—3.

Penn and Navy each won three singles, although the Middies got one by forfeit. At the end of the eighth match the score was tie, Navy and Penn having divided the doubles up to the final match. The Midshipmen gave the Penn champions a great run and every point was keenly contested.

Ohio State.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Baumg'r,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walters,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ashw'th,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pichter,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	O'Toole,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hess,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gentner,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fesler,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stroh,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cline,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Byng,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCon'll,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	L'ver'ce,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gutter,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gubbins,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fry,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bauer,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kermode,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Schultz,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Klink,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Porter	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					†Leverton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	36	11	27	12	Totals	45	12	27	16

*Batted for Gunnings in ninth.
†Batted for Schultz in ninth.

Ohio State ... [illegible]
Navy ... [illegible]

Runs batted in—Pichter (3), Fesler (2), Baumgardner, Walters, Hess, Fry, Kermode, Gentner (2), Ashworth, O'Toole, Stroh, Gubbins, Schultz. Three-base hit—Byng. Home runs—Fesler (2), Stroh. Sacrifices—Pichter, Cline, Stroh, Hess. Stolen bases—Fitzgerald (2), Pichter (2), Gentner. Struck out—By Kermode, 5; by Schultz, 2; by Bauer, 1. First base on balls—Off Kermode, 2; off Bauer, 1; off Schultz, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Schultz (Walters). Left on bases—Ohio State, 8; Navy, 12. Double play—Gubbins to O'Toole to Gentner. Umpires—Greene and Hughes, of Washington.

VARSITY TRACK.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Mackenzie (Navy); second, Nicholas (Notre Dame); third, McCormick (Notre Dame). Time, 9.8 seconds.

MILE RUN—Tie between Little and Howery (Notre Dame); third, Gainer (Navy). Time, 4 minutes 30.5 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Mackenzie (Navy); second, Coleman (Navy); third, Wilson (Notre Dame). Time, 22.3 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Baillie (Notre Dame); second, O'Brien (Notre Dame); third, Lloyd (Navy). Time, not shown.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Abbott (Notre Dame); second, Wilson (Notre Dame); third, Price (Navy). Time, 51.6 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by [illegible] (Navy); second, Howery (Notre Dame); third, Gibson (Navy). Time, 9 minutes 53.4 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Baillie (Notre Dame); second, Coleman (Navy); third, Lloyd (Navy). Time, 24.5 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Quigley (Notre Dame); second, Wilson (Notre Dame); third, Little (Notre Dame). Time, 2 minutes 2 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Tie between [illegible] and Wright (Navy); third, [illegible] (Notre Dame). Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Kohlhas (Navy); second, Johnson (Notre Dame); third, Fishley (Notre Dame). Height, 13 feet.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by McDonald (Notre Dame); second, [illegible] (Navy); third, Dallman (Navy). Distance, 184 feet 3 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Wright (Navy); second, [illegible] (Navy); third, [illegible] (Notre Dame). Distance, 136 feet 1 inch.

SHOT PUT—Won by Cook (Navy); second, Brill (Notre Dame); third, Underwood (Navy). Distance, 44 feet 2 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by White (Navy); second, Baillie (Notre Dame); third, McDonald (Notre Dame). Distance, 22 feet 10¼ inches.

VARSITY TENNIS.

SINGLES—Lavine (Penn) defeated Johnson, 6—3, 6—1; Kardon (Penn) defeated Salisbury, [illegible]; Ryan (Penn) defeated Robertson, [illegible]; Halstead (Navy) defeated Lucas, [illegible]; Holtz[illegible] (Navy) defeated [illegible]; [illegible] by forfeit; Lucas (Navy) defeated Hall, 6—4, 8—6.

DOUBLES—Kardon and Lavine (Penn) defeated Robertson and Chew, 6—4, 6—8, 6—3; Halstead and Salisbury (Navy) defeated Hall and Spate, 6—3, 6—1; Luchs and Ryan (Penn) defeated Johnson and Lucas, 6—4, 6—4.

Baltimore Firemen Beaten by Marines, 3-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., May 31.—Rallying behind the splendid hurling of Whitaker, the All-Marine, defeated the Baltimore Firemen in a snappy ball game at Oriole Park this afternoon by a score of 3 to 0.

While there were a number of misplays on each side, this was to be expected in a tight battle of this sort. Although both clubs threatened to score several times, the home plate was not touched until the seventh, when the Marines pushed one run over on a pair of errors and a hit to right by Whitaker.

Whitaker was the master of the situation from start to finish. He allowed the Firemen three hits and fanned five, his [illegible] fast breaking curve ball.

Firemen.	AB	H	O	A	Marines.	AB	H	O	A
Heins,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bev'nger,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ahern,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bo'rsox,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R'nolds,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gatewood,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ward,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bhatt,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clark,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elwood,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gateley,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schaufele,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wakef'ld,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Whitaker,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Schmelz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Totals	31	3	27	7	Totals	35	9	27	18

*Batted for Elwood in ninth.

Marines ... [illegible]
Firemen ... [illegible]

Runs—Aldridge, Clark (2). Errors—Reynolds, Ward, Schaufele, Burrell, White, Clark. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Sacrifice—[illegible]. [illegible] Marines, [illegible]. Struck out—By Whitaker, 2; [illegible] —By Whitaker, [illegible]. Umpires—Brenn[illegible] [illegible]—2 hours 10 minutes.

KING'S PALACE IDLE.

The King's Palace Midget Nine, which will be idle in the Capital City League, will play a practice game at 1 o'clock on the Plaza Diamond today.

ST. STEPHEN'S PLAYS.

Members of the St. Stephen's Club Junior Nine will report at the club today at 11:45 o'clock to prepare for the game at 1 o'clock on Friendship Field with Bethesda.

UNDEFEATED DISTRICT NINES MEET STRONG FOES

Hawks Meet Woodmen in Feature

St. Joseph's to Visit Burroughs; Aztecs at Anacostia.

Columbia Heights to Meet Foxall; Medico Nine Travels.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Joseph's	2	0	1.000	Burroughs	1	1	.500
Mohawks	2	0	1.000	Col. Heights	1	1	.500
An. Eagles	1	0	1.000	Foxall	0	2	.000
Woodmen	1	0	1.000	Sk'nker Bros	0	2	.000
Aztecs	1	1	.500	Army Med.	0	2	.000

GAMES TODAY.

Skinker Eagles vs. Army Medicos, Friendship, 3 o'clock.
Woodmen of the World vs. Mohawks, Walter Reed, 3 o'clock.
St. Joseph's vs. Burroughs, Burroughs Field, 3 o'clock.
Columbia Heights vs. Foxall, Foxall Field, 3 o'clock.
Anacostia Eagles vs. Aztecs, Congress Heights, 3 o'clock.

A GENERAL shake-up in the standings of the District contenders for Capital City League unlimited honors after today's contests is probable. The undefeated nines face formidable foes, and one contest brings together teams that have failed to score a victory in two previous starts.

The St. Joseph's A. C., champions, and the Mohawk A. C. Nine, which have garnered the spoils in their two starts, will be battling to keep their records unsoiled. The Mohawks meet the Woodmen of the World, who scored a close decision in their initial start last week. These teams will clash on the diamond at Walter Reed Hospital as the Army Medicos will visit Friendship Field to battle the Skinker Bros. Eagles. Neither of these latter teams have been able to turn in a win to date.

St. Joe Nine Visits Burroughs Field.

Burroughs A. A. tossers, who last week upset the plans of the Aztecs, will entertain the St. Joe sluggers on the Burroughs diamond at Eighteenth and Otis streets northeast.

Pete Pratt's Columbia Heights Nine, unruffled by the unexpected setback handed out by the Anacostia Eagles last week, will invade Foxall Field with ambitions to regain winning form. Foxall A. C. has taken the count in two previous starts, losing one-run decisions in each instance. The Northwesterners hope to shake off the jinx today.

New Faces to Appear In Line-Ups Today.

Numerous college and high school players, who have been restricted from playing outside of college and scholastic ranks to date, will be seen in action with various teams today.

A ruling on the protest filed last week by the Columbia Heights Nine, charging that Everett "Sam" Haas was ineligible to play with the Anacostia Eagles, is being withheld by Col. Hjalmar Erickson, president of the league, pending the securing of further evidence by the protest board.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

TODAY.
UNLIMITED CLASS.
Prince Georges Section.

Brentwood Hawks at Mount Rainier, 3 o'clock.
Hyattsville at Dixie Pigs (Seat Pleasant), 3 o'clock.
Bowie at Berwin at 3 o'clock.

Montgomery Section.

Colonials at Rockville, 3 o'clock.
Bethesda vs. Takoma Tigers, Silver Spring, 1 o'clock.
Kensington Firemen at Chevy Chase, 3 o'clock.

Virginia Section.

Cherrydale vs. Bauserman at Arlington, 3 o'clock.
Woodlawn vs. Ballston at Balston, 3 o'clock.
Jefferson, bye.

District Section.

Skinker Eagles vs. Army Medicos, Friendship Field, 3 o'clock.
Woodmen of the World vs. Mohawks, Walter Reed, 3 o'clock.
St. Joseph's vs. Burroughs, Buroughs Field, 3 o'clock.
Columbia Heights vs. Foxall, Foxall Field, 3 o'clock.
Anacostia Eagles vs Aztecs, Congress Heights, 3 o'clock.

SENIOR CLASS.
Section A.

Holy Comforters vs. Anacostia Motor Co., West Ellipse, 1 o'clock.
Centennials vs. C. A. O'Briens, No. 10, 3 o'clock.
Senators vs. Metropolitans, No. 10, 1 o'clock.

Section B.

Majestic Radio vs. Curtin's All-Stars, No. 4, 3 o'clock.
Pierce A. C. vs. Olmsted Grill, Hyattsville, 3 o'clock.
Miller Furniture Co. vs. Lionels, No. 4, 1 o'clock.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Y. Flashes vs. Mardelles, No. 10, 11 o'clock.
Kensington vs. Meridians, West Ellipse, 3 o'clock.
Acme Printing Co. vs. Old Homers, North Ellipse, 1 o'clock.
Lionels vs. Arlington, North Ellipse, 3 o'clock.
St. Stephen's vs. Bethesda, Friendship Field, 1 o'clock.

MIDGET CLASS.

Hurchman's Store vs. Sam Wests, North Ellipse, 11 o'clock.
Senators vs. Georgetown, No. 4, 11 o'clock.
(The first team named is the home team).

Warm Race in Progress In Government League

Three recent tie games and a postponement have served to keep Government Baseball League teams in a heated battle for the first series championship. G. P. O. has a single game lead over Interstate and Naval Hospital. The latter has shown new strength in recent games. Union Printers and Navy Yard, two strong contenders last year, are battling for the cellar berth.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
G. P. O.	5	2	.714	Union Print.	2	4	.333
Interstate	4	3	.571	Navy Yard	3	6	.333
Naval Hos.	4	3	.571				

D. C. Repair Shopmen Maintain Leadership

With a single loss charged against them, the D. C. Repair Shop sluggers are well on their way to a first series championship in the Departmental Baseball League. Agriculture held a slight lead the past week in the race for second place honors, Commerce having split even in six games to date. The records of the teams to date follow:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
D. C. Repair	6	1	.857	G. P. O.	2	4	.333
Aggies	5	4	.555	Treasury	2	6	.250
Commerce	3	3	.500				

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT
FOR
DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.
Louis Abrahams 711 G St. N.W. Ph. Nat. 4578

Grace Episcopal Nine Tied by Eldbrooke M.E.

With Eldbrooke M. E. and Grace Episcopal tied for the top position and West Washington Baptist a half game behind, the race for first series honors in the Georgetown Church League promises plenty of action. Calvary Baptist, defending champion, having split even in six starts, is apparently out of the first series title race.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Eldbrooke	5	1	.833	Calv. Bapt.	3	3	.500
Grace Epis.	5	1	.833	Vt. Ave. Ch.	1	5	.167
W. W. Bapt.	4	1	.800	First Bapt.	0	7	.000

Pullman Nine Leads In Terminal League

A three game lead looks sufficient to assure the Pullman Nine of top honors for the first Terminal Y League series. Express, which made a strong bid for the leadership early in the race, has been dropped into a tie with Terminal for the runner-up berth. Southern has faild to score a victory.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pullman	7	1	.875	Terminal	4	4	.500
Express	4	4	.500	Southern	0	7	.000

UNDEFEATED NINES FACE TODAY

Hyattsville to Play Dixie Pigs; Tied for Top Berth.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dixie Pigs	2	0	1.000	Mt. Rainier	1	1	.500
Hyattsville	2	0	1.000	Berwyn	0	2	.000
Bowie	1	1	.500	Brentwood	0	2	.000

GAMES TODAY.

Brentwood Hawks at Mount Rainier, 3 o'clock.
Hyattsville at Dixie Pigs (Seat Pleasant), 3 o'clock.
Bowie at Berwyn, 3 o'clock.

THE two undefeated leaders in the Prince Georges County unlimited section of the Capital City League are slated to meet today. To the victor belongs the undisputed possession of first place.

A merry battle is expected when the Dixie Pigs and Hyattsville All-Stars clash on the Seat Pleasant diamond, home of the Barbecue Nine, at 3 o'clock. Both teams weathered brisk battles last week and the Hyattsville Club was extended to the limit to score a victory against Mount Rainier in its first start. To all appearances, the rivals seem well matched and a pitchers' battle is in prospect.

Hawks to Battle Mt. Rainier.

The champion Bowie A. C. Nine has recovered from its unexpected setback of last Sunday against the Mount Rainier Club and is prepared for anything that the Berwyn A. C. Nine may start at Berwyn today. The Berwyn Team showed unexpected strength last week in holding Hyattsville to a 2-to-1 score.

The Brentwood Hawks will be close to home today, meeting Mount Rainier in the Bladensburg road inclosure. The Hawks furnished a major surprise last week, although beaten, against the Dixie Pigs. Mount Rainier followers have taken on new hopes since their favorites humbled Bowie a week ago.

Blackie Adair or Babe Clapper will carry the pitching assignment for the Dixies today with Tom Mudd slated to make his third start for Hyattsville. Rennie or Freschi will get the call for Bowie, with Giddings or Culbertson slated to hurl for Berwyn. Tack Ensor will likely be the Brentwood Team's choice against Mount Rainier. Waple is expected to start for the Mounts.

Municipal Is Unbeaten In Colored League Race

Undefeated in five starts, the Municipal Nine is setting the pace for Colored Department League teams, with the first series race nearing completion. The battle for runner-up honors is more heated, however, with Agriculture, Navy Yard and G. P. O. well bunched and Post Office close behind. The standings to date follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Municipal	5	0	1.000	Postoffice	3	4	.428
Aggies	3	2	.667	Treasury	2	5	.286
Navy Yard	3	3	.500	Vet. Bur.	1	3	.250
G. P. O.	2	2	.500				

WIN TENTH STRAIGHT.

Nav. Hos.	AB	H	O	A	Monroe.	AB	H	O	A
Schuster.lf	6	5	2	1	Myers.ss	4	0	1	2
Bridges.rf	6	4	1	0	Lawn.2b	4	1	3	5
Roberts.1b	6	2	8	0	Eddinger.3b	4	0	0	1
Miller.ss	5	2	2	3	Hall.1b	3	1	17	0
Grayson.3b	5	1	0	1	J.Davis.cf.p	4	0	1	1
L.Davis.cf	5	1	0	0	Tw'dale.c.rf	4	2	4	0
Payne.2b	4	3	2	2	Weir.lf	4	0	1	0
Howk.c	5	2	10	0	Fling.rf.c	3	2	0	0
Crews.p	5	0	0	2	Zimmerli.p	3	1	0	4
Tate.3b	1	0	0	0	Woody.rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	48	20	27	9	Totals	34	7	27	10

Naval Hospital ... 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 8 1—13
Monroe A. C. ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1

Runs—Schuster (3), Bridges (3), Roberts, Miller, Grayson, L. Davis, Payne, Howk, Crews, J. Davis. Errors—Schuster, Myers, Hall, Fling, Woody. Two-base hits—Schuster, Grayson. Stolen bases—Bridges, Schuster. Sacrifice—Payne. Double plays—Hall (unassisted), J. Davis to Fawn to Hall. Left on bases—Naval Hospital, 10; Monroe, 7. Hits—Off Zimmerli, 19 in 7 1-3 innings; off J. Davis, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Crews, 6; by Zimmerli, 3. Wild pitches—Zimmerli (2). Losing pitcher—Zimmerli.

HI-Y'S BEAT DELTA SIGMA NU.

Cent. HI-Y	AB	H	O	A	D. S. N.	AB	H	O	A
M.Sonen.lf	4	2	1	0	Goucher.ss	4	0	2	1
Hoover.1b	4	3	6	1	Rector.3b	4	1	1	1
R.Sonen.c	4	1	12	2	Bradley.1b	3	1	10	0
Hall.cf	4	2	4	0	Allan.lf	3	0	1	1
Kilm'tin.2b	4	1	0	1	Megby.p	4	1	1	1
Gouch.ss	4	1	1	1	Rose.cf	3	0	2	0
Tarbett.3b	3	1	2	0	Franklin.2b	3	1	1	0
Kelly.rf	3	0	0	0	Sullivan.c	3	1	4	2
Camm'ck.p	3	0	0	0	Parsons.rf	2	0	2	0
Totals	33	12	27	5	Totals	29	5	24	7

D. S. N. ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
Hi-Y ... 0 2 0 0 3 0 2 0 x—7

Runs—Rector, Bradley, Franklin, M. Sonen, Hoover, R. Sonen, Hall, Kilmartin, Tarbett. Errors—Hoover, Cammack. Two-base hits—Megby, M. Sonen, Hoover, Hall, Tarbett. Double plays—Sullivan to Bradley; Allan to Rector. Left on bases—Hi-Y, 7; D. S. N., 6. First base on balls—Off Cammack; Megby, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Megby (Kelly); by Cammack (Bradley). Struck out—By Cammack, 11; by Megby, 5. Wild pitch—Cammack. Passed balls—Sullivan (3), R. Sonen (2). Umpire—Mr. Schaffert.

Whirlwds.	AB	H	O	A	Flashes.	AB	H	O	A
Miller.ss.2b	4	2	1	1	Klaben.c	5	1	11	1
Raub.2b.ss	5	2	2	4	Doyle.1b	4	1	5	0
Busby.c	5	0	12	0	Osborne.ss	4	0	4	1
Lever'n.3b	5	3	4	4	Hawkins.cf	4	0	2	0
Scafide.1b	4	2	6	0	Hart.3b	4	1	1	2
J.Rendi.cf	4	1	0	0	Hicks.2b	4	0	3	3
Terrill.lf	4	1	0	0	Boaze.lf.cf	4	0	0	0
A.Rendi.rf	3	0	1	0	Gebh'dt.rf	3	0	0	0
Warren.rf	1	1	0	0	Bushlow.rf	1	0	0	0
Moran.p	5	2	1	1	Edwards.p	5	0	1	3
Totals	37	12	27	7	Totals	38	3	27	8

Whirlwinds ... 4 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1—8
Flashes ... 4 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—6

Runs—Miller (2), Busby, Leverton (2), Scafide, J. Rendi, Moran, Klaben (2), Doyle, Hart, Boaze, Gebhart. Errors—H. Miller (3), Busby, Leverton (2), Scafide, Klaben, Doyle, Osborne (2), Hawkins, Boaze. Three-base hits—H. Miller, Hicks. Home runs—Leverton, Klaben. Stolen bases—H. Miller (3), Busby, Scafide (3), Klaben, Osborne, Hart. Left on bases—Whirlwinds, 9; Flashes, 4. First base on balls—Off Moran, 2; off Edwards, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Moran (Doyle). Struck out—By Moran, 12; by Edwards, 11. Wild pitch—Edwards.

LANGDONS BUSY.

The Langdons defeated St. Paul Insects, 26-4, yesterday. The winners want games on Saturday and Sunday of next week. Call Higgon at North 6183.

SEEKING WASHINGTON FOE.

The Holabird Quartermaster Depot's Baseball Team, of Baltimore, is seeking Sunday games with teams in Washington. Write Frank A. Wisnewski, manager, Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Baltimore, Md.

INSECT NINE WINS THIRD STRAIGHT

National Capitals Set the Pace for Section B.

SECTION A.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Corinthian	2	0	1.000	Colemans	1	2	.333
Won. Boys	2	0	1.000	Burroughs	1	2	.333
Lionels	2	1	.667	Eagles	0	3	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Corinthians, 12; Spud Colemans, 2.
Burroughs, 18; Eagles, 2.
Wonder Boys, 10; Lionels, 3.

SECTION B.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nat. Caps.	3	0	1.000	Sterlings	1	1	.500
Geo'town	2	1	.667	Cardinals	1	2	.333
Griffiths	1	1	.500	Columbians	0	3	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National Capitals, 5; Clark Griffiths, 4.
Georgetown, 21; Chevy Chase Cardinals, 0.
Sterlings, 13; Columbians, 6.

FRED WILLIAMS' National Capital Insects hung up their third straight win in the Capital City League, section B, Insect championship race by trouncing the Clark Griffiths in a heated 5-to-4 battle.

The Wonder Boys and Corinthians scored their second victories in as many starts in the section A series. The Lionels bowed to the Wonder Boys, 10 to 3, while the Spud Colemans lost their second game in as many days, 12 to 2.

Georgetown came back in the section B battle to down the Chevy Chase Cardinals in overwhelming fashion, 21 to 0. The Sterlings scored their first victory at the expense of the Columbians, 13 to 6.

Burroughs Nine Comes Back.

Burroughs A. A. got back in the section A race by defeating the Eagles, 18 to 2. It was the third loss for the Eagles.

Sterling.	AB	H	O	A	Columbs.	AB	H	O	A
W.Bragg.cf	3	0	0	0	Drain.2b	4	1	3	0
Faunce.cf	2	0	0	0	Harvey.c	5	1	4	1
Aquil'o.rf.p	5	3	2	2	Renald.3b	5	1	1	1
R.Bragg.ss	5	3	4	1	Sullivan.p	3	1	0	2
Ellis.2b	4	1	2	3	Scalade.rf	5	0	4	2
Gev'sion.lf	5	2	4	0	Jarvis.cf	5	0	2	3
Cronin.1b	5	2	0	8	Menham.1b	5	2	3	1
Lombardi.c	5	2	2	0	Raymond.c	4	1	4	0
L'gley.p.rf	4	0	3	0	Marshall.lf	4	1	2	4
Russell.3b	4	1	8	0	Feryo.c	4	0	3	0
Hawk.rf	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	11	27	14	Totals	39	7	27	14

Sterling ... 4 2 0 0 1 0 2 3 1—13
Columbian ... 1 0 1 3 1 0 0 0 0— 6

Runs—Bragg (3), Gevension (2), Cronin (2), Lombardi, Ellis (2), Langley, C. Faunce, Scalade, Jarvis, Menham, Raymond, Marshall (2). Error—Renald. Two-base hits—Russell, Gevension. Three-base hit—Lombardi. Home runs—Bragg, Menham. Stolen bases—Cronin (2), Bragg. Sacrifice—Ellis. Left on bases—Sterling, 6; Columbia, 4. First base on balls—Off Langley, 2; off Aquilino, 1; off Sullivan, 6. Struck out—By Langley, 2; by Aquilino, 8; by Sullivan, 6. Balks—Sullivan (3). Winning pitcher—Langley. Umpire—J. Wills.

	AB	H	O	A		AB	H	O	A
Skelly.lf	3	1	2	0	Gorman.3b	5	3	1	2
Zanel'ti.2b	5	1	2	0	Bregm'n.1b	5	0	6	0
Brown.cf	4	0	1	0	Neid'rf.p.2b	5	3	1	1
Harrison.ss	4	1	1	2	Ch'bris.2b.p	4	2	3	1
Ardes'ne.c	3	0	9	0	Himelf'd.ss	2	0	1	1
Chip'ras.p	3	0	0	2	Gerica.ss	2	0	0	1
Black.1b	4	1	10	0	Nixon.cf	3	0	0	0
Lord.3b	4	0	1	0	Garf'kle.cf	1	0	0	0
Houston.rf	3	2	1	0	Nar'field.cf	1	0	0	0
					Roberts.lf	4	0	0	0
					Linton.rf	2	0	0	0
					Chu'bris.rf	2	0	1	0
					Hanlion.c	2	1	14	0
Totals	31	6	27	5	Totals	35	9	27	4

National Capital ... 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—5
Clark Griffiths ... 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0—4

Runs—Skelly, Zanelotti, Harrison, Chipouras, Houston, Bregman, Neidorf (3). Error—Gorman. Two-base hit—Neidorf. Three-base hits—Houston, Neidorf, Gorman. Stolen bases—National Capital, 4; Clark Griffiths, 2. Left on bases—National Capital, 3; Clark Griffiths, 8. Hits—Off Neidorf, 6 in 7 innings; off Chumbris, none in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Neidorf (Houston). Struck out—By Neidorf, 8; by Chumbris, 4; by Chipouras, 5. Balk—Chipouras. Losing pitcher—Neidorf. Umpire—Mr. Mahoney.

Geo'town.	AB	H	O	A	Cardinals.	AB	H	O	A
Johnson.rf	6	0	0	0	Franklin.rf	4	0	0	0
Bromley.lf	6	1	1	0	Ray.c	4	0	8	0
Givon'ti.2b	5	3	1	3	Gray.cf	3	0	3	0
Dunigan.c	5	4	10	0	Doonis.ss.lf	5	5	1	0
Girton.cf	6	1	0	0	Sinclair.2b	3	0	3	1
Harris.1b	6	4	13	1	Chaconas.lf	2	0	1	0
Williams.ss	4	3	0	3	Allen.ss	3	0	2	2
Wiles.3b	6	1	0	1	Robey.3b	3	0	2	2
Lomax.p	5	2	2	2	Griffin.1b	3	0	8	0
					Jocobs.p	3	1	0	2
Totals	49	19	27	10	Totals	28	6	27	6

Georgetown ... 5 3 0 3 1 0 0 3 6—21
C. C. Cardinals ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Runs—Johnson, Bromley (2), Givonnetti (4), Dunigan (5), Girton (3), Harris (3), Williams (2), Lomax. Errors—Bromley, Harris, Franklin, Gray (2). Two-base hits—Dunnigan, Jocobs, Doonis (3). Three-base hits—William (2), Doonis. Home runs—Dunigan, Girton. Stolen bases—Dunigan, Harris, Lomax. Double play—Lomax to Harris. Left on bases—Georgetown, 4; Chevy Chase Cardinals, 1. First base on balls—Off Lomax, 1; off Jocobs, 5. Struck out—By Lomax, 10; by Jocobs, 6. Umpire—Fitzgerald.

Corinths.	AB	H	O	A	Colemans.	AB	H	O	A
White.cf	3	0	0	0	Ly'n.lf.p.cf	0	0	0	0
McCarty.lf	4	1	1	0	Lehman.cf	2	1	0	0
Dowd.c	4	1	8	5	Gunn.c.3b	3	0	7	0
Eaton.1b	4	0	9	0	Wil'th.2-1b	3	0	4	4
Blakely.rf	4	2	0	0	Parr.1b.p	3	0	1	1
Smith.rf	4	0	0	0	V'tine.cf.2b	3	1	2	0
Miller.2b	3	0	4	3	Pull'n.3b.c	3	1	7	2
Sole.2b	1	0	1	1	Buscher.ss	1	0	3	2
Clinton.3b	4	2	3	2	Rich'son.rf	3	0	0	0
Beck.ss	2	1	0	0	Sheehy.rf	3	0	0	0
Brennan.ss	2	1	0	0	Berger.p.lf	3	0	0	1
Ralford.p	2	0	0	3					
Totals	33	7	27	14	Totals	27	3	24	10

Spud Colemans ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0— 3
Corinthians ... 0 5 0 2 2 0 0 3 x—12

Runs—White (2), McCarty, Dowd, Eaton (2), Blakely (2), Clinton, Beck, Lehman, Parr, Valentine, Miller (2). Errors—Eaton (2), Gunn (2), Parr (2), Buscher (2), Brennan, Sheehy, Valentine, Beck. Two-base hits—Pullman, Dowd. Sacrifices—Clinton, Raiford, Gunn. Double play—Clinton to Sole to Eaton. First base on balls—Off Ralford, 12.

Burroughs.	AB	H	O	A	Eagles.	AB	H	O	A
Webb.cf	5	4	1	0	Norford.2b	4	0	2	2
Mathias.c	6	2	7	0	Oliver.3b	4	0	2	1
H'ncock.2b	3	2	1	3	English.c	4	2	10	0
H'eman.2b	3	1	1	0	Wan'll.p.cf	4	1	1	1
Stewart.p	5	1	2	1	Stein.lf.p	4	1	0	1
Green.1b	6	4	11	1	Reagan.cf	4	0	1	0
Bohnke.3b	5	2	2	3	Holloway.ss	4	0	2	2
Bryan.ss	5	2	0	3	Gal'her.rf	4	0	0	0
Roche.lf	4	1	1	0	Koch.1b	3	0	6	0
Miller.rf	4	2	1	0	McGee.rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	44	20	27	12	Totals	31	7	24	8

Eagles ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0— 2
Burroughs ... 0 1 2 3 4 1 4 3 x—18

Runs—Webb (5), Mathias, Hancock (2), Stewart (2), Green, Bohnke (2), Bryan (2), Roche, Miller (2), English, Wannell. Errors—Oliver, Norford, Koch. Two-base hits—Stewart, Miller, Bohnke. Three-base hit—Bohnke. Home run—Wannell. Double play—Webb to Stewart to Green. Struck out—By Stewart, 7; by Wannell, 7; by Stein, 3. Losing pitcher—Wannell.

Lionels.	AB	H	O	A	Wonders.	AB	H	O	A
Koerner.ss	5	1	3	1	Parkhill.3b	4	1	2	1
Haynes.1b	4	1	12	0	Cullins.c	4	3	14	0
Har'son.3b	4	0	1	1	McCon'll.ss	3	2	1	3
Sch'der.cf	4	2	4	1	Cuozzo.p	3	1	0	1
Larash.lf	4	1	0	0	Bres'han.2b	4	1	1	1
Clarke.c	4	1	0	1	Sullivan.1b	3	1	5	0
Dunlop.c	3	1	0	1	Heflin.lf	4	2	1	0
Hughes.2b	4	0	1	1	Lacey.rf	4	0	2	0
Forney.2b	4	1	2	4	Kilby.cf	3	1	2	0
Bus'nca.p	1	0	0	1					
*Morris	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	8	24	11	Totals	33	14	27	6

*Batted for Haynes in ninth.

Lionels ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0— 3
Wonder Boys ... 0 1 3 0 6 0 0 0 x—10

Runs—Koerner, Schneider, Forney, Parkhill (2), Cullins, McConnell (2), Cuozzo (2), Sullivan, Kilby (2). Errors—Harrison (2), Larash, Hughes, Parkhill, Sullivan. Two-base hits—McConnell, Bresnahan. Three-base hit—Forney. Home run—McConnell. Stolen bases—Schneider (3), Clarke, Koerner, Dunlop, Parkhill (3), McConnell, Cuozzo (2). Sacrifices—Cullins, Cuozzo, Sullivan, Heflin, Lacey. Double plays—Koerner to Haynes; Schneider to Forney. Left on bases—Lionels, 8; Wonder Boys, 6. First base on balls—Off Bussanca, 2. Struck out—By Cuozzo, 15; by Bussanca, 3. Umpire—R. W. Fitzgerald.

HYATTSVILLE M. E. WINS.

H. M. E.	AB	H	O	A	Pierce.	AB	H	O	A
Arn'd.lf.cf	5	3	0	0	Jarboe.lf	5	2	0	0
Lowman.2b	5	4	2	7	F'tleroy.3b	4	1	0	4
Belt.c	5	4	13	1	Simpson.3b	4	1	1	1
H.Smith.3b	5	2	1	2	Troy.c	4	2	2	1
Hart.cf.rf	5	2	0	0	O'Don'll.2b	4	0	1	1
L.Smith.ss	5	1	0	0	Fowler.2b	4	1	1	2
Burdick.1b	5	3	8	0	Walton.cf	4	0	1	0
Flory.p.lf	5	2	0	1	Williams.ss	4	0	2	2
Clarke.p	2	0	0	0	Reeley.p	3	1	0	1
Frey.rf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	45	19	27	6	Totals	36	8	24	12

Pierce A. C. ... 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 7
Hyattsville M. E. ... 0 0 2 3 2 5 0 0 x—12

Runs—Lowman, Belt (2), H. Smith, Hart (2), Burdick (2), Flory (2), Clarke (2), Jarboe, Troy, O'Donnell, Fowler, Walton, Williams, Reeley. Errors—Arnold, Lowman, Belt, Fauntleroy, Fowler, Reeley. Two-base hits—Belt (2), Clarke (2), Jarboe, Troy. Three-base hits—Jarboe, O'Donnell. Stolen bases—Lowman, Hart (2), Clarke, Troy, O'Donnell, Fowler, Williams. Struck out—By Flory, 1; by Reeley, 4; by Clarke, 12. First base on balls—Off Flory, 2; off Clarke, 3. Hits—Off Flory, 5 in 1 inning; off Clarke, 3 in 8 innings. Winning pitcher—Clarke.

LEADERS WIN IN PEEWEE LEAGUE

Georgetown, Lionel Nines Win Third Straight Games.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Geo'town	3	0	1.000	Montrose	1	2	.333
Lionels	3	0	1.000	Allens	1	2	.333
St. Paul	2	1	.667	Colony	0	3	.000
Cronins	2	1	.667	Cardinals	0	3	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Paul's, 20; Colony Theater, 6.
Joe Cronins, 10; Montrose, 2.
Lionels, 15; Cardinals, 5.
Georgetown, 14; Allens, 13.

FIRST division teams continued their winning ways yesterday at the expense of the four trailing teams in the Capital City League Peewee race. Both the Georgetown and Lionel Nines scored their third consecutive triumphs in as many starts. The St. Paul's Boys' Club and Joe Cronin Nines kept pace with the two leaders.

Georgetown had a long, hard battle before defeating the Allens, 14 to 13. Not until the eleventh inning were the Georgetown lads able to put over the winning run. The Lionels had less trouble, taking a 15-to-5 verdict over the Cardinals.

Colony Theater Is Routed.

The Joe Cronins revealed plenty of hitting strength in turning back the Montrose Team, 10 to 2. Coloney Theater proved no match for the St Paul's Boys' Club, 20 to 6.

Lionels.	AB	H	O	A	Cardinals.	AB	H	O	A
Mills.3b	5	2	0	4	Saffil.2b	2	0	1	2
Koerner.2b	6	4	1	2	Beck.ss	4	0	1	1
Boyle.lf.ss	4	1	1	1	Fiano.c	4	1	11	0
Stadler.ss.c	4	3	4	2	Klieg'n.1b	5	2	10	0
Boyland.rf	1	0	0	0	Rob'ts.2-3b	5	1	0	2
L.Z'man.lf	2	0	0	0	Porter.cf	3	0	0	0
G.C'kley.rf	3	0	0	0	Myers.lf	3	0	0	0
Ver'lion.c	5	2	0	0	Much.lf	3	0	1	0
Whiting.1b	5	1	0	3	Goldberg.rf	1	0	0	0
Jones.1b	2	0	10	0	Finelli.rf	2	0	0	0
F.C'kley.1b	0	0	2	0	Smith.p	4	1	0	1
M.Z'man.lf	0	0	0	0					
Edlowitz.c	2	1	2	0					
Murdock.p	4	0	1	2					
Totals	38	13	24	11	Totals	34	5	24	6

Lionel Peewees ... 3 3 0 0 2 2 1 4 x—15
Cardinal Peewees ... 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 0— 5

Runs—Mills (4), Koerner, Boyle (3), Stadler, Vermillion (2), F. Coakley, M. Zimmerman (2), Murdock, Saffil, Beck (2), Fiano, Klugman. Errors—Boyle, Roberts (3), Stadler, Beck, Saffil. Two-base hit—Vermillion. Three-base hits—Koerner, Stadler. Home run—Stadler. Left on bases—Lionels, 11; Cardinals, 8. First base on balls—Off Murdock, 8; off Smith, 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Smith (Boyland). Struck out—By Murdock, 6; by Smith, 10.

Montrose.	AB	H	O	A	Cronins.	AB	H	O	A
Vaughn.cf	4	1	2	1	Talt'vall.cf	2	1	0	0
Kum'ell.cf	3	0	2	0	Dowd.2b	3	1	0	0
J.Ha'an.1b	3	0	7	0	Ganger.1b	3	2	8	0
Edm'ton.3b	2	0	2	2	Chaconas.p	3	3	1	0
G.Love.rf	2	0	0	0	R.Pit'lio.3b	3	2	1	3
B.E'ds.ss-lf	3	0	6	2	Mitchell.lf	3	2	1	0
J.H'berg.ss	3	0	1	1	Silver'n.ss	3	2	1	1
M'V'den.3b	3	1	2	2	Byrnes.c	4	1	7	0
Fildman.c	3	0	8	0	C.Pit'lio.rf	4	1	0	0
Skiados.p	2	0	2	1					
Ralston.p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	26	3	27	7	Totals	28	14	24	9

Montrose ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0— 2
Joe Cronins ... 0 0 0 3 1 3 3 0 x—10

Runs—Pittiglio (2), Taltuvall, Chaconas (2), Mitchell, McFadden, Silverman (2), Hollberg, Dowd, Byrnes. Errors—M. Pittiglio, Taltuvall, Skiadas (3), Edwards (6), Fildman, Love. Two-base hits—McFadden, Chaconas (2). Stolen bases—Halloran, Ganger (2), Mitchell (2), Byrnes (4), Love. Left on bases—Montrose, 2; Cronins, 4. First base on balls—Off Skiadas, 5; off Chaconas, 3; off Ralston, 2. Hits—Off Skiadas, 4 in 4 1-3 innings; off Chaconas, 3 in 9 innings; off Ralston, 10 in 4 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Skiadas, 5; by Chaconas, 7; by Ralston, 2. Wild pitch—Ralston. Winning pitcher—Chaconas. Losing pitcher—Skiadas. Umpire—Jones. Time of game—2 hours and 15 minutes.

St. Paul's.	AB	H	O	A	Colony.	AB	H	O	A
Quigley.rf	3	1	0	1	Ehrlich.1b	3	1	5	0
Bayer.rf	3	0	0	0	Barr.ss	5	0	0	1
Flavin.c	5	3	7	1	Katz.3b	4	0	0	1
Roland.ss	6	1	0	1	Lewis.cf	3	1	0	0
Gross'th.lf	6	4	0	0	Hurowitz.2b	5	1	1	2
Driscoll.1b	6	0	5	1	Mulitz.c	4	1	3	0
Blancke.3b	6	2	0	1	Kushner.p	4	1	0	3
Parrell.2b	4	0	3	1	Miller.rf	2	1	0	1
Cicero.cf	3	2	0	0	M'kowitz.lf	2	0	0	0
Lusby.cf	1	0	1	0	B'nstein.lf	1	0	0	0
Durkin.p	6	3	1	1					
Totals	49	16	17	7	Totals	33	6	10	6

St. Paul's ... 1 5 0 1 3 2 0 4 4—20
Colony Theater ... 0 1 0 1 0 4 0 0 0— 6

Two base hits—Flavin, Grossfurth, Blancke (2), Durkin. First base on balls—Off Durkin, 10; off Kushner, 6. Struck out—By Durkin, 8; by Kushner, 4. Umpire—Curtin.

Geo'town.	AB	H	O	A	Allens.	AB	H	O	A
Lomax.ss	6	2	1	4	Fuchs.ss	5	1	2	3
C'berland.c	2	0	9	0	Ritnour.3b	6	2	1	2
Stolar.rf	3	1	1	0	Kroutil.lf	5	0	3	0
Jar'tt.2b.c	6	2	3	0	Cox.1b	6	3	10	1
Allen.p.1b	6	5	5	2	Sheehan.rf	5	2	3	0
Burns.3b	5	4	5	2	Dowell.c	5	1	10	0
Mur'y.1b.p	3	1	8	1	Harrison.2b	4	2	2	2
Maceron.cf	4	0	0	0	Frederick.p	4	1	1	1
Hurst.lf	5	2	1	0	Thomas.cf	4	1	4	0
Ski's.rf.2b	5	0	0	1					
Totals	43	18	33	10	Totals	44	13	33	9

Georgetown ... 2 5 0 0 0 2 2 1 1 0 1—14
Allens ... 2 1 1 1 1 4 2 1 0 0 0—13

Runs—Lomax (2), Cumberland, Stolar, Jarrett (2), Allen (2), Burns (3), Hurst (2), Skidos, Fuchs, Ritnour, Cox (4), Sheehan (2), Dowell, Harrison (2), Frederick, Thomas. Errors—Lomax, Murray, Hurst, Fuchs, Cox. Two-base hit—Cox. Home run—Allen. Left on bases—Georgetown, 4; Allens, 5. First base on balls—Off Allen, 5; off Murray, 2; off Thomas, 2. Hits—Off Allen, 8 in 6 innings; off Murray, 5 in 5 innings. Struck out—By Allen, 8; by Murray, 3; by Fredericks, 8. Umpire—Mahoney.

SPENGLER POST VICTOR.

Spenglers.	AB	H	O	A	Geo'town.	AB	H	O	A
Gregorio.ss	6	6	0	1	Trundal.ss	4	1	1	2
Hurley.3b	6	3	1	3	Corcor'n.2b	5	1	3	1
Baur.cf	4	2	0	0	Green.rf.p	5	2	0	0
Luebkert.lf	5	3	0	0	Garrett.1b	5	1	0	0
P.H'kins.1b	1	0	9	0	Noles.1b	2	0	10	0
C.H'kins.1b	4	3	2	0	Arr'ston.3b	4	1	0	1
Chaco's.2b	4	1	1	1	Sullivan.lf	4	0	1	0
Val'tine.rf	5	2	0	0	Harrison.c	4	1	7	1
Warring.c	5	1	15	1	Studd.cf	3	1	1	0
Weitz'n.p	3	1	0	1	Harper.p.rf	4	1	1	1
Pohl.p	1	1	0	0					
Totals	44	22	27	7	Totals	36	8	24	8

Spengler Post ... 1 1 5 6 0 1 2 1 x—17
Georgetown ... 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 3

Runs—Gregorio, Hurley (2), Baur (2), Leubkert (3), C. Hawkins, Chaconas, Valentine (2), Warring, Weitzman, Pohl (2), Trundal, Sullivan, Harrison, Studd (2). Three-base hit—Valentine. Home runs—Hurley, Valentine. Struck out—By Pohl, 10; by Weitzman, 4; by Harper, 2; by Green (2). Winning pitcher — Weitzman. Losing pitcher—Harper.

ARGYLE PEEWEES TRIUMPH

Argyle.	AB	H	O	A	Joe Judge.	AB	H	O	A
B.Baer.lf	4	3	0	2	Doonis.3b	6	3	1	2
Meade.2b	6	5	2	2	T.Peele.ss	4	0	2	1
A.Baer.p	3	2	2	3	G'ntow.1b.c	6	2	5	0
Neitzy.ss	5	1	2	2	Young.1b.p	6	2	1	1
Nicol'los.1b	2	2	2	2	Pollinger.p	5	2	0	1
Mades.3b	4	1	1	1	Goda.2b	5	3	2	1
Smith.c	6	3	10	1	Malahoff.rf	5	3	0	0
Hetzer.cf	2	0	0	0	Knott.cf	2	0	0	0
Thomf't.rf	3	0	0	0	L.Peele.lf	4	3	0	0
					Brian.lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	16	27	11	Totals	39	14	24	8

Joe Judge ... 1 5 0 0 9 0 1 4 0—21
Argyle ... 2 3 4 4 2 0 3 4 x—22

Runs—B. Baer (3), W. Meade (4), A. Baer (2), M. Nietzy, G. Nicolopulos (3), F. Mades (3), P. Hetzer (2), H. Thomfort, T. Doonis (3), T. Peele, F. Guntow (2), J. Young (2), H. Polinger (3), H. Goda (4), L. Malahoff (3), L. Peele (2). Errors—B. Baer, F. Mades. Two-base hits—Meade (2), Mades (2), Baer (2), Nicolopulos, Goda (2), Peele, Bateman. Three-base hits—Baer, Meade, Guntow. Sacrifices—Baer, Hetzer. Double play—Nietzy to Meade. Hits—Off Pollinger, 7 in 4 innings; off Young, 9 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Young (Nicolopulos). Struck out—By Baer, 14; by Pollinger, 1; by Young, 8. Losing pitcher—Pollinger. Umpire—Hanson.

6TH STRAIGHT FOR SAMOSETS

Samo.In.	AB	H	O	A	Triang.In.	AB	H	O	A
Friel.2b	4	0	1	1	Tarr.lf	3	0	0	0
Windsor.ss	4	2	1	2	Hughes.rf	2	0	0	0
Tucker.3b	4	1	0	1	Richers'n.c	4	0	1	3
Capeto.p	4	1	0	1	Batten.cf	4	1	0	0
Thomas.lf	4	0	1	0	Aylor.3b	3	0	2	0
Mosely.rf	4	0	0	0	P.Smith.ss	4	1	0	2
Nolph.c	4	0	15	1	Baulson.2b	3	0	2	1
M'Cau'y.1b	3	0	7	0	Frick.1b	4	1	7	0
H.Smith.cf	3	0	0	0	M'G'ye.p.rf	3	0	0	0
Millar.lf	3	0	0	0	Baker.rf	2	0	1	1
Gibbons.cf	0	0	0	0	Winifree.p	1	0	0	1
Grimes.cf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	5	27	5	Totals	33	4	24	6

Samoset ... 3 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 x—7
Triangle ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Runs—Windsor (2), Tucker (2), Capeto (2), Thomas, Batten, Frick. Errors—Thomas, Friel, Aylor (2), Tarr, P. Smith. Two-base hits—Windsor, Baulson. Three-base hits—Capeto, Miller. Stolen bases—Windsor, Tucker, McGahye (2). Sacrifice—Winifree. Left on bases—Samoset, 3; Triangle, 5. First base on balls—Off Capeto, 2. Hits—Off Capeto, 9 in 4 innings; off McGahye, 4 in 4 innings; off Winifree, 5 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Capeto (Hughes). Struck out—By Capeto, 15; by Winifree, 4. Winning pitcher—Capeto. Losing pitcher—McGahye. Time of game—2 hours.

LEGION TEAM LISTS ARE FILED

New Names Among Those Submitted by 6 Teams.

NEW names appear in the list of players eligible for the impending American Legion Baseball championship series, which will start next Sunday with six teams involved. Many of the lads who performed for various contenders in the 1929 District championship series and several of those who aided George Washington Post's team in its successful local title race and later in the regional finals are also among those signed to date.

Only those players whose contracts are filed before Tuesday midnight will be eligible to compete in the initial games, scheduled a week from today. A player's contract must be filed five days before he is eligible to compete.

Regional Series In August.

Six teams are entered in the District championships, the winner of which will go into the No. 10 regional tourney series, to be played at Hagerstown, Md., where the championship teams of the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and West Virginia will meet in an elimination tourney. The winner in this series will carry on into the Eastern finals to be held at Charlottesville, Va., at the University of Virginia, August 21, 22 and 23. The series at Hagerstown will be held August 14 and 15.

The player eligibility list of the District teams follows:

LINCOLN POST—Lowell Bradford, Raymond Boyle, Eddie Keknes, Bernard White, Walter Moore, Milton Mulitz, Jack Wright, Alfred Bieber, Robert Thorn, Arthur Plasgrove, Sam Buzzanca, Wesley Beahm, Joe Sullivan, Donald Raub, Constantine Gus Day, Leonard Askin, Frank K. Wynne.

GEORGE WASHINGTON POST—Cecil Gilbert Hale, George E. Hollis, Francis Miller, Leo V. Divver, Kenneth Winters, Arthur S. Divver, Walter L. James, Bernard Robertson, Richard E. Hall, Elmer Robertson, Stanley Pearce, William Eschlinger, Lloyd M. Bauman.

KENNETH H. NASH POST—Harry Bassin, Arthur Morrissette, Paul Clements, William P. Russell, Albert Waters, Harvey A. Lannahan, John B. Daly, Emory Ackerman, Ray Dean, Joseph E. Keller, Sam Brennan, Mason Stultz, Harvey Everett, Cuyler A. Metzler, Jr.

SPENGLER POST—Joseph Grasso, Paul Hawkins, Malcolm Luebkert, William E. Birnstein, George Bauer, Edward Ford, Charles P. McGuire, Mary O. Gregorio, Frank Kolley, Kenneth Valentine, Isador Weitzman, Edmund Hurley, Austin P. Pohl, Allison Mukiyohn.

SERGT. JASPER POST—Horace Harper, Victor Gauzza, Frederick J. Miller, John Gormley, Emmett Buscher, Lorraine Milliken, George Beach, Fred Thomas, Charles Mostow, Ray Ciomel, Eugene Hawkins, Everett Russell, Arthur Watson Nock, Waverly James Wheeler.

VICTORY POST—Edward William Dramstead, Burton Webb, Joseph Lemelle Dean, Donald Hunt, James Stant, Albert Murray, James H. W. Whiteley, George Buechler, William Morgal, John Donaldson, William Burke, jr., Warren Sonnemann, Lester E. Estes.

High School Players Join Capital City Teams Today

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.
SENIOR CLASS.
Section A.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
O'Briens	2	0	1.000	Centennials	0	1	.000
Nolans	1	0	1.000	Holy Comf.	0	1	.000
Metros	1	1	.500	Senators	0	0	.000
Anacostia	0	1	.000				

Section B.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Curtins	2	0	1.000	Lionels	0	1	.000
Olmsteds	2	0	1.000	Majestics	0	1	.000
Pierce	1	1	.500	Millers	0	2	.000

JUNIOR CLASS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Arlington	2	0	1.000	Lionels	1	1	.500
Bethesda	2	0	1.000	Meridians	0	1	.000
St. Stephen	1	0	1.000	Mardelles	0	1	.000
Old Homer	1	0	1.000	Kensington	0	2	.000
Ac. Print.	1	1	.500	Y Flashes	0	2	.000

SENIOR, junior and midget class contenders for Capital City League honors will be strengthened today by numerous high school and prep school stars who have been unable to perform on the sandlots this year due to scholastic restrictions. Many of the teams have been awaiting the addition of scholastic stars.

Twelve senior and ten junior nines are slated for action today. But four of the midget teams will play, the King's Palace-Lionel contest being postponed due to shortage of diamonds.

In senior class games, the Holy Comforters will clash with the Anacostia Motor Co. Nine, the Centennials will meet the C. A. O'Briens and the Senators will battle the Metropolitans in class A games. In class B competition, the Majestic Radios will engage the Curtin's All-Stars, the Pierce A. C. will entertain the Olmsted Grill Nine at Hyattsville, and the Miller Furniture Co. Team will oppose the Lionels.

Junior class games will bring together the Y. Flashes and Mardelles, the Kensington Howitzers and Meridians, the Acme Printing Co. and Old Homers, the Lionels and Arlingtons, and the St. Stephen's Club and Bethesda.

The two midget class contests send the Hurchman's Store Nine against the Sam Wests and the Senators will meet the Georgetown Team.

Tile Setters in Front In Industrial League

Three tie games, all of which ended in 3-all scores, featured play in the Industrial League last week. The Tile Setters hold a slight edge over the Western Electric tossers, with the other three clubs apparently out of the first series championship race. Robey, Wahler, Anderson, Freschi and DiNenna turned in good pitching exhibitions last week. The standing of the teams to date follows:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Tile Setters	5	1	.833	Big Print	2	4	.333
West. Elec.	6	2	.750	Holmes	2	6	.250
Hibbs & Co.	2	4	.333				

MANOR INSECTS MEET LANGDON.

The Culman Manor Insects meet the Langdon nine at 1 o'clock this afternoon on the Langdon field. The following are to meet at Moreland's at noon: Van Pelt, Robertson, Dove, White, Etter, Redmond, Ferguson, Colbett, Bowie Hudgins and Taymon.

RIVALS MEET IN VIRGINIA SECTION

Woodlawns to Battle Ballston; Cherries Play Bauserman.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ballston	2	0	1.000	Bauserman	0	1	.000
Jefferson	3	1	.750	Cherrydale	0	3	.000
Woodlawns	1	1	.500				

GAMES TODAY.

Cherrydale vs. Bauserman, Arlington, 3 o'clock.
Woodlawn vs. Ballston, Ballston, 3 o'clock.
Jefferson District Firemen, bye.

BALSTON'S present undefeated record in the Virginia unlimited section of the Capital City League will be placed in jeopardy today when Pop Wood and his Woodlawn Athletic Club Nine invade Ballston to clash with the league leaders at 3 o'clock.

The Woodlawns revealed a vastly improved team last week at Virginia Highlands, finally bowing to the Jefferson District Firemen, 2 to 0. Manager Wood has added more power to his Woodlawn roster the past week and is overanxious to hand the Ballston Team its first setback of the campaign.

While the Woodlawns are trying to break down the Ballston winning streak, the Cherrydale Firemen will be making an effort to emerge from a three-game losing streak when meeting the Bauserman Motor Co. Nine at Arlington at 3 o'clock.

The victim in the Bauserman-Cherrydale clash will gain undisputed possession of the cellar berth. The Bauserman Nine is credited with but one game to date, and that a loss to the Jefferson Firemen. Manager Deuterman of the Motormen has been working overtime trying to line up a crack club and expects a full squad on hand for today's contest. Failure of regulars to appear for play in past weeks has hurt the Bauserman Team's chances of victory.

Young men waited . . . and got a Style CIGAR

Eyes of young men, and men with young ideas welcome the long, graceful Robt. Burns Panatela with frank relish. At last the cigar that suits young features, and faces of men who carry years lightly.

A neat cigar that has Style—MAN STYLE. Just right with evening dress, or outing toggery.

It is mild too with clear Havana Filler. Just right for smokers who want taste without the jolt of strong tobacco.

Get the up-to-date man's idea on smoking. What a man smokes, classes him as much as his hat. Style your smoking with the smart, jaunty Robt. Burns Panatela.

For YOUNG MEN . . . and MEN with YOUNG IDEAS

Robt. Burns

10¢ Panatela

[LISTEN IN every Monday night—9 o'clock WMAL—to Radio's peerless dance orchestra—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians on the Robert Burns Panatela Program.]

General Cigar Co., Inc. . . . World's Largest Manufacturer of Cigars

CONSIDINE BEATS MITCHELL, MEETS MANGAN TODAY

Miss Dunham Wins Title in Two Sets

Considine Beats No. 1 Rival in Thriller, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3.

Finalists in Singles Pair for Doubles Title Match.

By JACK ESPEY.

JOSEPHINE DUNHAM won the women's singles championship and Tom Mangan and Bob Considine advanced to the finals of both singles and doubles in the men's division in the City of Washington tennis tournament yesterday at Rock Creek courts.

Today at 3 p. m. Mangan, defending champion, will seek to retain his crown with Considine facing him from across the net, while tomorrow at 4 p. m. these two will team to defend their duobles championship against the other winning semifinal duo, Douglas Love and Maurice O'Neill.

The women's doubles final will be contested this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, with Dorothy Kingsbury and Cecyle Raver playing Phoebe Moorhead and Frances Walker. Miss Moorhead, paired with Joe Rutley, remains in the running for the title in the mixed doubles which will close tomorrow at 5 p. m.

Miss Dunham Wins First Major Title.

Miss Dunham defeated Frances Walker in straight sets, 6—2, 6—2, to capture the women's singles title. It is the first major championship she has won in six years of competition on local courts. Her triumph took on added importance in view of the fact that her opponent previously had eliminated the first seeded player, Mrs. Ruth Martinez. A silver cup and the D. C. Crain trophy for one year's possession went with Miss Dunham's title. Frances Krucoff, who won the women's title in 1929, did not compete this year.

Miss Dunham's hard driving and placements were too much for Miss Walker, the result being that the latter was worn down physically in the second set. In each set, Miss Walker annexed the first and fifth games, but following the first set there was little doubt as to the outcome of the match. By winning in straight sets, Miss Dunham put the finishing touches on a record of having not lost a set in the four matches which led to the championship.

First set—	
Dunham	2 4 5 5 3 5 5 6—35—6
Walker	4 1 3 3 5 3 3 4—26—2
Second set—	
Dunham	1 5 4 4 0 5 5 4—28—6
Walker	4 3 2 2 4 3 3 1—22—2

Mangan and Considine, singles finalists, experienced vastly different matches in the semifinals. The defending champion disposed of Deane Judd, seeded No. 4, in easy fashion, 6—0, 6—4, but Considine was forced to the limit to get the verdict over Dooly Mitchell, seeded No. 1, in a brilliant three-set battle, 6—3, 6—8, 6—3.

The feature of the day happened in the crucial third set of the Considine-Mitchell match when the two rivals forgot the issue at hand to indulge in an exchange of sportsmanlike concessions.

Rival Players Trade Points.

Mitchell was serving, and Considine needed but one point to win the match when the former hit the ball. Considine couldn't make the return and conceded that he had been aced, but Mitchell, doubting that the stroke was good, didn't want to take the point. Considine insisted the point belonged to his rival, and thus the game became deuced.

In the ensuing serve, Mitchell purposely double faulted, giving Considine the advantage once more. Considine, refusing to be handed the game, then again deuced the game by making only a half-hearted attempt to return the next serve.

Then they resumed tennis, but fate had decreed a quick ending, for Mitchell unintentionally double-faulted and followed by driving outside, to give Considine two successive points necessary to win.

To reach the doubles finals, Mangan and Considine eliminated Joe Rutley and Owen Howenstein, 7—5, 6—3. Love and O'Neill defeated Addison Grant and Kurt Krause, 6—3, 8—6.

Yesterday's results and today's schedule follow:

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

FINAL ROUND—Josephine Dunham defeated Frances Walker, 6—2, 6—2.

MEN'S SINGLES.

SEMIFINALS—Tom Mangan defeated Deane Judd, 6—0, 6—4; Bob Considine defeated Dooly Mitchell, 6—3, 6—8, 6—3.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

SEMIFINALS—Mangan and Considine defeated Joe Rutley and O. Howenstein, 7—5, 6—3; Douglas Love and Maurice O'Neill defeated Addison Grant and Kurt Krause, 6—3, 8—6.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

SEMIFINALS—Dorothy Kingsbury and Cecyle Raver defeated Dorette Miller and Corella Morris, 6—4, 6—1; Phoebe Moorhead and Frances Walker defeated Margaret Graham and Elizabeth Chickering, 6—1, 6—1.

MIXED DOUBLES.

FIRST ROUND—Alice Rose and Maurice O'Neill defeated Mrs. Florence Carballo and Stanley Haney, 6—1, 8—6.

MIXED DOUBLES.

FIRST ROUND—Walker and Garnett defeated Ryan and Allen, 6—0, 3—6, 6—4.

SECOND ROUND—Moorhead and Rutley defeated Martinez and Martinez, 6—4, 6—0.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

MEN'S SINGLES.

FINAL—Mangan vs. Considine, 3 p. m.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

FINAL—Kingsbury-Raver vs. Moorhead-Walker, 2 p. m.

MIXED DOUBLES.

FIRST ROUND — Walker-Garnett vs. Edge-Edge, 10 a. m.

SECOND ROUND—Tytus-Noel vs. Dunham-Deck; Rose-O'Neill vs. Moore-Moore, 3 p. m.

Culver and Livesey Win Gun Club Prizes

Completing a contest that had extended over a period of three months, the Washington Gun Club yesterday awarded the first of two prizes to E. L. Culver who was credited with six victories. After being tied with Dr. A. B. Stine, R. P. Livesey won the second trophy by beating Stine in the shoot-off.

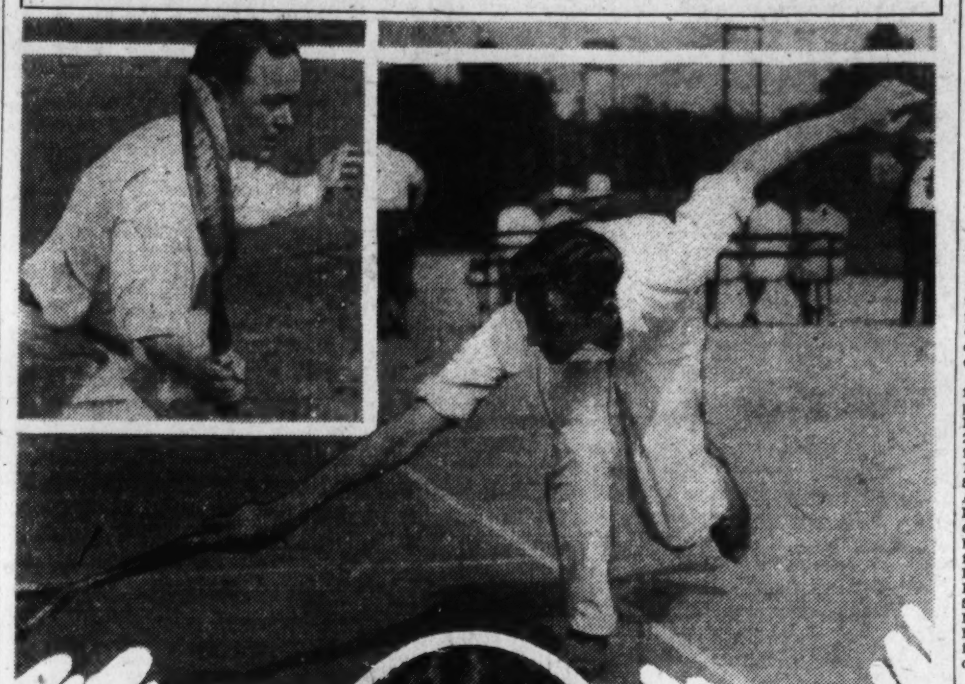
Local traps will be closed next Saturday owing to the premier local event of the year, the District-Maryland shoot which will be held over the traps of the Oriole Gun Club in Baltimore on June 6 and 7.

Yesterday's club scores are as follows:

THREE EVENTS, UPSON TROPHY—Lane, 21-21-23; Culver, 18-23-24; Livesey, 22-18-18; Stine, 23-22-22; Bartholomew, 21-16-22; Strower, 17-16-19; Morgan, 21-23-23; Jones, 21-15; Shelton, 23-21-16; Williams, 22-20; Parsons, 16-15; Brown, 21-18; Marcey, 18-21; Fawsett, 23-19.

16-YARD SCORES—Lane, 48; Scoon, 47; Marcey, 47; Cook, 46; Stine, 46; Wilcox, 46; Bartholomew, 45; Fawsett, 45; Wilson, 44; Shelton, 43; Culver, 43; Livesey, 42; Hunter, 41; Brown, 39; Rush, 37; Parsons, 37; Jones, 35.

WOMEN'S TITLE WINNER AND MEN'S FINALISTS



Reaching for a low drive is Bob Considine, conqueror of Dooly Mitchell in the semifinals, who will meet Tom Mangan (upper left inset) in the finals of the men's singles in the City of Washington tennis tournament today. In the lower inset is Josephine Dunham, who defeated Frances Walker for the women's championship.

U. S. MAY USE TILDEN IN CUP PLAY

Veteran Likely to Be Ready When Call Is Sent Out.

By TED VOSBURGH.

NEW YORK, May 31 (A.P.).—The stage will soon be set for that well-known tennis Thespian, William T. Tilden, to make a dramatic capitulation to the pleas of his countrymen and take another fling at his old rivals, the French, in the approaching Davis Cup challenge round.

The 37-year-old American champion has been playing at such a dizzy clip in Europe that the directors of the United States Davis Cup campaign have become convinced, along with other eager followers of the game, that the glamorous and still mighty Tilden can not be left out of the line-up, even if he has to be drafted.

While somewhat reluctant to commit himself with the interzone final and challenge round still a month and a half away, Joseph W. Wear, chairman of the Davis Cup committee, said over the telephone from his office in Philadelphia that he and Fitz-Eugene Dixon, nonplaying captain of the team, "will be very pleased" if Tilden will make himself available.

Matter to Be Settled Abroad.

The matter undoubtedly will be settled abroad between Tilden and Dixon, Mr. Wear said. The committee chairman himself had planned to make the trip, but business duties have arisen to prevent this, he added.

Always spectacular, the one and only Tilden emphatically declared throughout the winter that he had had his fill of Davis Cup competition and then proceeded to hit such a pace in tournament play along the Riviera and in the current French championships that he stands out as the leading American hope.

Close followers of tennis feel certain that Big Bill will yield to the persuasians of his fellow-Philadelphian, Mr. Dixon, in the face of patriotic considerations and the chance for another thrilling battle with his old foemen for international stakes.

Little Chance Without Big Bill.

Not once since 1920 when he and Bill Johnston captured the cup from Australasia has Big Bill been missing from a challenge round. Without him the United States figures to have only the slimmest of chances, but if Tilden is again in the line-up and playing in his old-time form there is considerable hope.

The same team that narrowly missed bringing the trophy home last year would be available again, with Tilden and George Lott playing singles and Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, winners last year, taking care of the doubles. This figures to be America's strongest team, although young John Doeg also is very much in the battle for positions, and eight of America's first ten players are entered in the British championship which are expected to give a line on the probable make-up of the team.

Golf Course Set Aside As "No-Passport" Land

Basel, May 31 (A.P.).—Probably the only truly international links in the world are those of the golf club at Basel.

The club is Swiss, but it is located in France. And the most curious feature is that it is a little customs-free spot, surrounded by customs guards who allow the club members to come and go without examination. Instead of passports, the members merely show their club cards. Some are so well known their faces are their passports.

The club was formed in 1926. The American Consul, Calvin M. Hitch, was the only American. Now there are several of his countrymen among the 175.

New $750,000 Gym At Southern California

Los Angeles, May 31 (A.P.).—A new gymnasium, which will include two swimming pools, is to be officially added to the athletic department of the University of Southern California with fitting dedication ceremonies June 5.

The building is to cost $750,000 and will be available for all indoor sports in the fall.

MRS DOEG TO TEACH.

Santa Monica, Calif., May 31 (A. P.).—Mrs. Violet Sutton Doeg, one of the famous Sutton sisters who helped to make tennis history in earlier years, has been appointed tennis instructor at Lake Placid, N. Y., and will take over her duties in the near future. She is the mother of John Doeg, Davis Cup Team candidate.

DONOGHUE MINUS MOUNT.

London, May 31 (A.P.).—Steve Donoghue, jockey hero of six derbies, was left without a mount today when Strongbow, the Derby entrant of Lieut. Col. Giles Roder, was scratched.

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

WASHINGTON'S public parks and city champions, the Monument aggregation, are exploited in great fashion in the current issue of American Lawn Tennis. There is a picture of the team, who defeated the champions of all other local leagues last fall, and in the article which accompanies the picture is a gowing tribute to the general worth and merit of public parks players in Washington.

The article—which smacks strongly of the mighty pen of Robert E. Newby—goes on to pay tribute to Felix M. Silva, the constantly beaming little Filipino, who, as captain of the Monument netmen, has given a major portion of his life in Washington to the general advancement of tennis in the region of the Monument.

Silva is a ge min the local tennis tiara. The little man is always near when tennis is percolating. He always seems to have a court up his sleeve, so to say, and is outrageously generous with it. There are not a dozen players in Washington, it seems to me, who have not, sometime or other, played on Silva's patiently reserved courts, with Silva's new balls and Silya's kind words at the finish of the match.

Lob Now Regarded Seriously.

Look, for a moment, at the lowly lob.

The everyday run of local tennis fans look upon this particular shot as just time wasted until the hitting begins again. As a matter of both information and fact, the lob is coming into its own, locally, and the players who once segregated themselves against it are busy learning to execute it properly.

The lob is an attacking stroke. The perfectly placed lob invariably sends an opponen ctareening backwards over a bench and into the backstop, and leaves him open to any sort of winning shot. The good lobbers in Washington are as numerous as fingers on your left hand. We don't seem to sense the importance of the shot. And it is one that takes great concentration. A slight miscue, with the resultant lack of depth, and your opponent will bat the backstops down.

American Lawn Tennis goes into not too pretty details over the match which Hunter won by default from Bell in the North and South championship at Pinehurst. Hunter was raked for his alleged reguest that he be awarded the decision when Bell collapsed with but 1 point to go.

Well, in the article we hear that Bell was "screaming and crying" because of the cramp in his hip. Hunter walked over to Beals Wright, the umpire, and said that he was willing to be defaulted or that he wanted a default, but he refused to play math-point "cold."

Someone said that Hunter did the right thing in the wrong way. Hunter, on the following day, is said to have regretted his action and to have promised not to do it again.

"Cramps" Rule To Be Revised.

This match touched off a bomb that has been sizzing for some time. Some day the "cramps" rule in the game will be rewritten, or reworded. The English, I am sure, will lend a hand. Austin, their main player, lost the Great Britain-Germany Davis cup series last year by throwing a cramp in the fifth set of the fifth match. He did the same thing this year against Germany on the first day's play. Leading Landmann 3-to-1 in the fifth set, he was attacked by cramps and had to default because no masseur was handy.

I felt the heavy hand of the rule in the District tournament last year. In the last set against McCue, a Navy player, I played host to a convention of cramps in the left leg. I asked Gen. Allen, the ump, how much time I could have to address the congregated cramps, and he replied "none."

For all my readers and well-wishers—hello Harry—I evicted the cramps from the premises and finished the match easily, 10—8, 8—10, 10—8. Now the tendency seems to edge towards more tolerance. The spirit of the "cramp" law is to make legal the administering to all minor ailments that befall tennis players and that can be remedied within a "reasonable" length of time.

Frank Hunter carries along his trainer, Bill O'Brien, to all tournaments. Bill is ever ready to perform most any operation on the New Rochelle slugger, from a broken left leg to dust in his eye.

Would Use Umpire's Chair for "Kit."

S. Wallis Merrihew recommends that as insurance against cramps, chilbains, blisters and that run-down feleing, the shelves under the umpire's chair should be filled with the following objects: Hammer, scissors, penknife, talcum powder, rule book, pliers, smelling salts, shoe horn, steel picks, powdered resin, safety pins, cloths for eyeglasses, aromatic spirits of ammonia, adhesive tape, shoe strings, garter, belts, towels and handkerchiefs.

Around Washington the only things I've ever seen on the shelves of an umpire's chair are the umpire's feet.

20,000 WATCH COLUMBIA VICTORY

Varsity Crew Beats New York Boat on Schuylkill.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31 (A.P.).—Sweeping down the wind-ruffled Schuylkill in championship form, the Columbia University varsity crew today won the Childs Cup race, feature event of the American Henley regatta, for the third straight year. More than 20,000 persons saw the race.

The New York crew, Poughkeepsie title holders of last year, and beaten only by Yale this season, finished one full length ahead of Pennsylvania, with Princeton, the other entrant, only three feet back of the Red and Blue.

Columbia led all the way and covered the Henley course of one mile, 550 yards in 6 minutes 42 seconds, just four seconds faster than Pennsylvania.

Only a few minutes earlier the Penn Athletic Club, which hopes to row in the international regatta in Belgium in August, in defeating the Columbia junior varsity by ten lengths to win the Steward's Challenge Cup, lowered the Henley course record of the Schuylkill to 6 minutes 22 1-5 seconds. The old mark of 6:25 that had stood since 1908 was held jointly by the New York Athletic Club and the University of Pennsylvania crews.

Princeton won two college races, taking the varsity 150-pound race by almost a full length from Pennsylvania soon after its freshman eight had beaten the Navy plebes by three-quarters of a length.

Navy and Columbia Eliminated.

In the heats of the varsity 150-pound class held in the morning, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale and Harvard qualified, Navy and Columbia being eliminated. When the final was rowed, the Tiger lightweights rallied to take the lead away from Harvard, which finished third, and Yale, the favorites, were last.

Yale, in a stirring drive in the final 200 yards, won the third varsity eights, beating out Princeton by half a length, with Harvard in third place and Pennsylvania's second 150-pound crew last.

Ken Myers, Bachelors Barge Club senior national sculling champion, won two races in New York yesterday, was entered in the first singles for the Farragut Challenge Cup, but did not go to the starting line on account of being indisposed, and Al Vogt, of the Penn A. C., won by four lengths from Russell Codman, of the Union Boat Club, Boston.

SENIOR GOLF PLAYERS IN TOURNEY

Women's Championships Next Week; 2 Events Today.

MEMBERS of the Seniors Golf Association of the Chevy Chase Club yesterday began to play the first round in the competition for the Morven Thompson Memorial Cup. There were 50 entries but many of the matches scheduled for yesterday were not played.

Several matches were won by default, but among the winners who played eighteen holes were Walter G. Peter, who defeated Gen. R. H. Allen, 2 and 1; H. M. Southgate, who defeated Judge E. K. Campbell, 3 and 1; Judge W. C. Brantley, who defeated Senator Thomas J. Walsh, 3 and 2; Admiral H. R. Stanford, who defeated Dr. C. L. Mariatt, 4 and 2; Col. E. Clifford, who defeated E. O. Wagenhorst, 5 and 4; John C. Letts, who defeated H. A. Gillis, 3 and 2; Col. H. M. Morrow, who defeated Victor Kauffman, 3 and 2, and Gen. D. C. Shanks, who defeated Gen. W. J. Nicholson, 4 and 3. The winner will have his name engraved on a plate in the clubhouse and will receive a cup provided by the association.

The Seniors announce that a cup has been presented by Frank M. Savage to be awarded to the member turning in the card showing the lowest net score in the month of June.

Women's Championship Next Week.

The annual District women's golf championship will be played next week on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club, beginning Monday, June 9, when contestants will compete in a qualifying round. Match-play rounds will follow, with the final round on Friday, the 13th. The privileges of the courts will be extended to entrants next Thursday and Friday mornings, June 5 and 6, for practice rounds.

Two Events Scheduled For Today.

Golf events today will include match play against par on the course of the Bannockburn Club and the beginning of the two-man team tournament at the Manor Club. Pairings for the latter event, which was won last year by Herbert L. Lacey and B. S. Werking, were made last night as follows:

B. P. Nimmo and C. T. Storm vs. J. E. Voll and William E. Richardson; J. C. Taylor and C. W. Comfort vs. H. D. Richardson and Dwight N. Burnham; Russell T. Edwards and Burke Edwards vs. H. K. Beck and W. W. Dean; W. L. F. King and Charles M. Wright vs. J. C. Rutter and Wilson Barrett.

E. E. Hanson and H. T. Booth vs. bye; W. I. Green and E. M. McClelland vs. C. H. Gerner and E. P. Teague; J. C. Putnam and E. B. Baxter vs. bye; Commander H. B. Hird and Louis Hird vs. Harry G. Pitt and A. B. Alley.

J. R. Patterson and J. F. Ebert vs. George S. Miller and F. T. Smith; H. A. Russell and Gordon Baisley vs. W. N. Baldwin and C. W. Schafer; C. A. Nutzler and D. M. McPherson vs. J. W. Zimmerman and L. G. Pray; Ray F. Garrity and D. L. Thomson vs. Ray Farrell and W. W. Talcott.

George D. See and B. C. Hartig vs. G. F. Wesley and Fred W. Rade; A. C. Hulligan and Mack Meyers vs. bye; Dr. P. N. Angelo and W. I. Hitchcock vs. Herbert L. Lacey and B. S. Werking; D. A. Nee and Morris Nee vs. bye.

Pare and Mangin Are Defeated in Semifinals

South Orange, N. J., May 31 (A.P.). Johnny Van Ryn, youthful Davis Cup tennis player from East Orange, N. J., reached the final round of the invitation tournament at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club today by defeating Emmet Pare, of Chicago, 6—4, 6—4, 3—6, 2—6, 6—2.

John Doeg, Santa Monica southpaw, defeated Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., in the other semifinal, 6—4, 6—4, 3—6, 2—6, 6—2.

Doeg and Van Ryn meetin the final round tomorrow.

WOMEN'S TENNIS LEAGUE.

The Nationals crept to within one match of the league leading Wardman Team in the Women's Tennis League during the last week, six of the runners-up turning in victories.

The standings and results of matches follow:

POSITION OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wardman.....	17	6	B. of Standards	11	13
Nationals.....	16	7	Columbia........	10	14
George Wash..	12	7	Mt. Pleasant....	9	18
Racqueters.....	8	9	Rock Creek......	5	14

RESULTS OF MATCHES.

Edith McKelvey (Rac.) defeated Mrs. Wright (B. S.), 6—0, 6—3.

Mrs. Ruth Martinez (Ward.) defeated Mary Ryan (Rac.), 6—2, 6—1.

Mary Ewin (G. W.) defeated Maycita de Souza (R. C.), 6—2, 6—1.

Helen Chafee (G. W.) defeated Elizabeth Miles (R. C.), 6—3, 8—6.

Jennie Turnbull (Nat.) defeated Dr. Chickering (Mt. P.), 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Jennie Turnbull (Nat.) defeated Dr. Chickering (Mt. P.), 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Jennie Turnbull (Nat.) defeated Alys Ewers (G. W.), 6—3, 6—1.

Clara Alderton (Nat.) defeated Sally Redd (B. S.), 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Dorette Miller (Nat.) defeated Mattie Pinette (B. S.), 6—3, 1—6, 6—3.

Mrs. Moffitt (Nat.) defeated Mrs. Turner (Col.), 6—4, 4—6, 6—1.

Mrs. Moffitt (Nat.) defeated Elizabeth Zandonni (B. S.), 6—3, 6—0.

Mary K. Burke (B. S.) defeated Frances Brantley (Nat.), 3—6, 6—1, 6—4.

Mary Sporel (R. C.) defeated Jessie Edmonson (Mt. P.), 6—4, 6—3.

Maude Sewall (Mt. P.) defeated Rock Creek substitute, 6—4, 6—3.

MOHAWKS PLAY WOODMEN.

The Mohawks will be seeking their third in a row today when they tackle the Woodmen of the World at 3 o'clock on the Walter Reed Diamond. All Hawk players will meet at Eleventh street and Virginia avenue southeast at 1 o'clock sharp.

BOY, JUNIOR NET DATES NAMED

Youthful Stars Will Start Tourney Play on Saturday.

THE annual tournament to determine the boys' and juniors' champion tennis players of Washington will be held starting Saturday, June 7, on the Rock Creek courts, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest, it was announced by Robert Newby, treasurer of the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association, the sponsoring organization.

The entry fee per person is $1 and can be made not later than 9:30 a. m. the opening day. Mr. Newby will be on hand to receive entries between 9 and 9:30 a. m. on that day.

To qualify for the boys' division the player must not have reached his fifteenth birthday before January 1 of this year, while in the junior section the player must not have reached his eighteenth birthday.

This tournament is staged by the Middle Atlantic body with the sanction of the U. S. L. T. A., the parent organization, which is promoting activity among the younger players of the country in the hope of supplying future stars for Davis Cup competition.

Jock McLean is the present boys' champion of Washington and is expected to defend his title in the forthcoming event. He will be seeded No. 1. Gilbert Hunt, the 1929 runner-up, will be seeded No. 2.

Frank Shore, who at present is seeking the singles crown in the City of Washington tournament, in which there is no age limit, holds the juniors' championship. He also is expected to defend his title and will be seeded No. 1. Barnard Welsh, Western High School star, runner-up to Shore last year, will be seeded No. 2.

Winners and runners-up will be sent to the sectional boys' and juniors' tournament to be held in Richmond June 20 and 21. Their expenses will be paid by the M. A. L. T. A.

Western High Netmen Win in Baltimore, 4-3

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., May 31.—Western High School, of Washington, today ran their string of tennis victories for the season to 15 out of 16 matches in defeating Forest Park High School here, 4 to 3.

The No. 1 doubles decided the outcome of the day's meet, Welsh and Wilson, visitors, outpointing H. Fox and R. Reid, 6—8, 6—2 and 6—3.

The victors lost one contest this year to the University of Pennsylvania Freshmen, rated highly in Eastern circles.

The results:

SINGLES—B. Welsh (Western) defeated F. Fox, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3; H. Fox (Forest Park) defeated J. Lynhan, 6—4, 6—4; L. Nicolson (Western) defeated R. Reid, 6—3, 6—3; Maldin (Forest Park) defeated Holman, 7—5, 6—2; Diel (Western), defeated H. Fribush, 6—3, 6—2.

DOUBLES—Welsh and Wilson (Western) defeated H. Fox and R. Reid, 6—8, 6—2, 6—3; F. Fox and H. Fribush (Forest Park) defeated Battle and Lamasure, 7—5, 6—1.

Irwin Reaches Finals In Chevy Chase Tennis

Harry B. Irwin, club champion for past three years, advanced to the finals of the current club championship tennis tournament at Chevy Chase Club when he defeated G. Tinsley Garnett, 6—1, 6—2, yesterday. This was the only match of the day, the others having been postponed owing to the absence of the competitors from the city.

Irwin exhibited his well known steady baseline driving and forced his rival to commit errors. Remaining in the running for the title are, beside Irwin, Lawrence Baker Georges Thenault and Stanley Carr.

12,000 SEE JONES ADD BRITISH CROWN

Continued from Page 15.

lapse in the morning. But I did not play so badly and would have won from many other golfers. All day Jones drove magnificently and I envy him his long game and his fine touch on the greens."

"I was lucky to win," was Bobby's comment.

Jones' victory was popular with the Scots. They swarmed after his shots and climbed on each other's shoulders. Many placed their youngsters on their heads and had the story of the putting relayed.

When the finish came, the crowds engulfed Bobby like wild tribesmen. Half a dozen Scotch Bobbies rescued him and escorted him back to the clubhouse, more than a mile away, for the match ended at the twelfth hole, far out on the neck of the links.

Jones received the cup he wanted most of all from the hands of Col. P. G. M. Skene, captain of the Royal and Ancient Club, who called attention to the fact that the new champion is an honorary member of the Royal and Ancient.

Bobby told again of his love for "Old St. Andrews," in accepting the trophy.

"I never have been happier to get any cup," he said, adding, "and I never worked so hard, nor suffered so much either."

Jones' relentless battle against par proved too much for his slender opponent. The fact that Wethered was playing his ball seemed incidental. Bobby was trying constantly to better or at least remain level with par and in this he was highly successful.

Never Above Par In Morning.

In the morning round he never went above the figures called perfect for each hole. He had one five at the long seventh—where Wethered got a fine birdie four, but Jones had birdies at the fifth and fourteenth and with all the others in even par he was two under for the morning round.

In the afternoon he went over par on two of the first four holes, but after that he never slipped, and birdies at the 23d and 28th holes offset these, so in his battle against par he had a two-stroke advantage for the day.

Turning at the ninth—the 27th of the match—for the last time, Bobby shot 3—3—4 and it was all over. With a four-hole advantage at the intermission he added one hole on the first nine of the afternoon, and was five up. He made it sixth with a birdie three at the 312-yard 28th, where he almost drove the green. His par three at the short 29th was good enough for a half, and a par four at the 30th brought him the title when Wethered missed a putt for the half, which could only have served to postpone the decision.

NOLANS AT ALEXANDRIA.

The Nolan Motor Co. Nine will travel to Alexandria today to meet the Alexandria Clovers. Manager George Irving requests all players to meet on No. 4 Diamond at 1 o'clock.

Mitchell Develops Game To Star on Local Courts

Herewith is another of a series of brief sketches of Washington's ranking tennis players.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

DENNISON LEWIS MITCHELL is Washington's second ranking tennis player. He is 21, 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds.

Dooly, as he is generally known, learned to play at Montrose Park in Georgetown when he still had to carry around a halo of long, dark curls. He showed no great promise until he entered Western High. There he had plenty of time to develop and did. For three years he was undisputed high school champion of the city.

Dooly's game was developed mostly by Otto Glockler, Chevy Chase pro, and by Tom Mangan and Gwynn King. His teaming with Gwynn King carried him into a sea of superior competition and established him as half of the best doubles team the city has produced in a decade. At their peak they could have defeated any combination now functioning locally.

Game Was Founded On Forehand Drive.

Mitchell's game, until a year or so ago, was founded firmly on his forehand drive—his other shots being more or less eclipsed by his feature stroke. Of late Mitchell has forsaken the tendency to "run around" his backhand since he has brought his other strokes up to the level of his forehand drive. His backhand, at present, is even less pregnable than his favorite shot. He volleys best close to the net, putting no particular body into the shot, but relying mostly an an acutely angled block shot. He can volley crisply near the service line, but is rarely caught in that position.

Both Services Are Hard.

Both services are hard and well placed.

Mitchell's timing and unerring tennis sense stand him in good stead on the court. His game is completely rounded. His only semiweakness—and it is only weak when compared with his other shots—is his overhead smash.

He is a good student of tennis and tries out most of his theories on tennis playing that crop up from time to time. This season, for instance, he intends to forsake some of his speed and concentrate in keeping the ball in play.

I'd like to be a golfer,
And with the golfers stand,
A score card in my pocket,
A driver in my hand.
And when I went out playing,
I'd like to drive a mile,
And hole out every 10-foot putt—
'Twould really be worth while.

I'd like to be a golfer,
With victories galore,
And in my every tournament
Bring in the lowest score.
And when I played in championships,
I'd like to hear it said
That I had snatched the golfing crown
From Bobby Jones' head.

NOW that the British amateur championship is over and done with, it may be interesting to point out the difference between events of this kind in Great Britain and in the United States. They are as wide apart as the poles.

In the first place, the British competition is a real amateur championship contest, with an opportunity for any good golfer, whether he be a coal miner or a duke, to win the title. In the United States, the field is a hand-picked affair. With the exception of the custom which has been adopted in recent years of allowing the four semifinalists in the public links national championship to enter for the qualifying round, the entrants are restricted to members of clubs in the United States Golf Association with a handicap of 3 and under. Even all applicants with handicaps of 3 are not admitted. Each name must be submitted to a committee of the national organization and this handful of men decide who shall be allowed to attempt to qualify and who shall not. The final winner, therefore, has not met every possibe competitor, but has emerged victorious out of a selected field of not more than 150 or 160 contestants. It is not so in Great Britain.

Handicap of Three Required.

Every golfer in Great Britain who has a handicap of 3 and can pay a guinea entrance fee is eligible for the British amateur championship. His handicap, however, must be established on a national basis—that is, it must be approved by the English Golfing Union, or the Scottish Golfing Union or the Welsh Golfing Union. He may have a handicap of 3 in some mediocre club, but this would not be recognized. It is his national rating that is taken into consideration. In the olden days anybody and everybody could play, but with the growth of the game it became absolutely necessary to place some limitation upon the field. Even with this restriction the entry list represents practically everybody in the kingdom who has even the remotest chance of winning the amateur title.

The field, therefore, is a large one. "Sandy" Armour, the professional at the Congressional Country Club, who played in many British amateur championships, recalls the time when there were over 300 contestants. The system of playing two 18-hole matches a day cuts a wide swath in the entry list, because with each round the field is reduced one-half, so that on the last day only two finalists survive.

Vacancies Made Through "Byes."

The question was asked at the Columbia Club the other day why there should be so many byes in a British amateur tournament. This question is easily answered. The field is made up to include multiples of 16 or 32 and vacancies in the requisite number are made by inserting "byes." The same situation constantly arises in this country, although on a smaller scale, when there are gaps in a final sixteen. One does not have to be a mathematical expert to see that except for a provision of this kind there would be an uneven number of players and complete disorganization when it came to the semifinal and final rounds.

Naturally, "Sandy" Armour is a strong advocate of the British system. In a sense not known in this country, a British amateur championship is a free-for-all, and he points out that only in rare instances does an unknown come through as winner. "And even if he does," Armour adds, "It is a good thing for the game." He also favors the 18-hole matches, for, he says, ever since the game has been played eighteen holes have constituted a round of golf.

British Victory Never Questioned.

"Some favorite may falter and be eliminated in an 18-hole match," he says, "but this is the game, nevertheless. And you want to emphasize the fact," he added, "that never has the victory of any champion been questioned. This shows that the contestants, although they come from every quarter of the kingdom and with entries accepted from the high and low, know how to play the game.

No player knowingly violates a rule, and if he does so inadvertently he accepts the penalty without question. The management is very strict. I remember that in a tournament in which I played the Hon. Michael Scott, one of England's best-known golfers and a frequent member of the Walker Cup Team, was disqualified because he was over five minutes late when he reported at the first tee.

Perhaps the time will come when in the United States, as in Great Britain, the winner of an amateur championship here will be a real champion, and not a contestant in a hand-picked field. With over 3,000,000 golfers in this country, there must necessarily be some restriction upon the entry list, but it is very doubtful whether the system of selection now practiced here is the wisest which can be adopted.

Eligibility Established in Sections.

In the national open, provision is made for all would-be entrants, amateurs and professionals, to gather at some fifteen or sixteen central points and establish their eligibility to compete by playing a preliminary practice round, with 150 qualifying. This plan was adopted after the experience at Inwood, where it took four entire days to finally reduce the field to 64 qualifiers. In the Army, as Lieut. Col. R. H. Williams pointed out the other day, the same system prevails, contestants for the Army championship qualifying in sectional corps areas before they meet for the decisive tournament.

The sectional qualification for the national open having been successfully demonstrated, why can not the same system be adopted for the amateurs? There would have to be a handicap limitation, of course, but even then the field would represent the amateur contingent as a whole and would not be dependent, as it is now, upon the personal choice of a self-constituted committee. If a would-be entrant failed to qualify it would be his own fault. The present personal equation would be entirely and properly eliminated.

This would result in an ideal amateur championship. Perhaps some day it may come.

Makes Two Eagles on Same Hole.

George R. Holmes has made a remarkable record on the Indian Spring course. On two consecutive rounds he scored eagle 3s on the long seventh hole. On both occasions he was on the green with a drive and a brassy and ran down putts which, he says, "were as long as the whole length of this room."

A. L. Chrisman, of the Columbia Club, is not a Scotchman, but he has a record of which any Scotchman might be proud. He made a recent trip to Europe and played on numerous courses in Great Britain and on the continent. During all the time abroad he lost only one ball.

The last course upon which he played before his return was at Ranelagh. A water hazard caught Chrisman's drive. In order to keep his record free from blemish, Chrisman had his caddy fish in the pond for an hour, but the ball was not recovered. Too bad!

Interdepartmental League International.

There will be an international flavor to the tournament to be played tomorrow on the courts of the Indian Spring Club by the Interdepartmental Golf League. In the personnel of the State Department Team are C. A. Page, who registers from the Havana, Cuba, Country Club; J. Flack, who is a member of the Santiago, Cuba, Country Club, and H. H. Byington, who is a member of a golf club in Rome, Italy. The latter, who has served as consul general in nearly every country, played the Burning Tree course last week with clubs that were ten years old and which he had not touched for six years. His only wooden club was an old-fashioned spliced brassy.

Sherlock Holmes once wrote a story entitled "The Adventure of the Cardboard Box." This is a story of "The Mystery of the Third Golf Ball."

J. W. Harvey and his wife and George Diffenbaugh and his wife motored to Baltimore last week and played a round on the course of the Rodger's Forge Club. On the first tee Harvey looked in his golf bag and then searched his pockets. Nowhere could he find a golf ball.

Three Minus One Equals Three?

Thereupon he went into the shop of Charlie Betschler, the club professional, and bought three red dot golf balls. He played with one of them until he reached the fifteenth hole. On that hole, which is a dog-leg, there is a clump of trees which the ambitious golfer tries to carry from the tee and thus seek a shorter route to the green. Harvey's tee shot carried his ball against the trees and it disappeared so far in the woods that nobody took the trouble to look for it. Harvey then took another ball out of his pocket and played the remainder of the round. Of the three balls which he had purchased one was irretrievably lost, another was in play and the third was in his pocket.

As he walked from the final green to the clubhouse he felt in his pocket. There were three balls! One was new and unused, and the other two were comparatively new. Where had the third ball come from? Nobody knew. All the balls were red dots. Harvey was certain—and he is one of these sober fellows who never falls by the wayside—that he did not have a single ball in his pockets when he started. All the way home the quartet discussed the strange occurrence, but the mystery has not yet been solved.

American U. Champion Named.

The American University golf championship was won last week by Don Olmstead, who defeated Burke Edwards, last year's title holder, on the nineteenth green on the Rock Creek Park course. The new champion, who graduates this year, is the son of an Army captain and learned his golf in Honolulu.

When a golfer scores an eagle and a birdie in succession he is apt to take money from his opponents. This was the good fortune experienced by William H. White, playing on the course of the Beaver Dam Club last week. The others in the four-ball match were D. G. Morris, W. T. Henderson and M. H. Maier.

On the fifteenth hole, par 4, White had a drive of fully 260 yards. Then he played his approach shot from a distance of about 130 yards. The ball hit the green and rolled into the cup for an eagle 2. On the next hole, the sixteenth, 465 yards, par 5, White holed a 12-foot putt for a birdie 4. Fortunately the fireworks ended there for the other three had visions of going into bankruptcy.

Stymie Makes Impression On British.

Cyril Tolley, the British amateur champion, was eliminated in the championship played last week because he was laid a stymie on the nineteenth hole by Bobby Jones, which he could not negotiate. What does the royal and ancient think of the stymie now?

In the "ringer" contest for women at the Bannockburn Club, Mrs. J. O. Rhyne leads with a card of 38—42—80, with Mrs. R. C. Dunbar second with 81 and Mrs. Middleton Beaman third with 83.

In the Argyle sweepstakes tournament last week the winners were: Class A—William P. DiEste, 79; M. A. Shipley, 80. Class B—Humphrey Cissell, 89. Class C—E. R. Greenslet, 90; L. T. Harrison, 91; J. W. Medley, 94. Class D—T. A. Flynn, 106.

Although he played sixteen holes in consecutive pars on the Bannockburn course last week, A. L. Houghton, Harper Club professional, was defeated 3 and 2 by the best ball of Leo F. Pass and Norman J. Hall. The latter had two birdies in the first nine, making his side 2 up, and Pass closed the match with a birdie on the sixteenth hole.

FLOWER EXHIBITION ATTRACTS HUNDREDS

Montgomery Show Interest Centers Around Peony Prize Entries.

KENSINGTON MAN WINS

Hundreds of visitors attended the opening last night of the second annual spring flower, fuit and vegetable show of the Montgomery County Suburban Garden Club, which is being staged as an adjunct to the regional show of the American Peony Society at the Somerset (Md.) Schoolhouse.

Community, club, school and individual exhibits are featured at this show, which will be opened today from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Because the southeastern region of the American Peony Society includes Maryland, Washington, Virginia and West Virginia, entries in this class were received from many different sections.

Much interest centered around the peony exhibits, in which Howard R. Watkins, of Somerset, and Dr. Earl B. White, of Kensington, were the principal exhibitors. Dr. White was the runner-up in the peony class, winning first prize on nine different groups. Dr. White also won the prize for the best single peony bloom exhibited at the show, on the Therese variety.

Chevy Chase Wins First.

In the woman's club exhibits the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase won first prize and the Woman's Club of Somerset, second. In the community exhibits, Chevy Chase Terrace won first and Drummond second. The kindergarten section of the Somerset School won first prize in the school exhibits and the first grade second.

The judges for the show were as follows: Peony exhibits, Mrs. E. E. Browne, wife of Representative Browne, of Wisconsin, and B. Y. Morrison and F. L. Mulford of the Department of Agriculture; general flower show—H. P. Simpson, an iris grower, David Lumsden of the Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Earl B. White, regional vice president of the American Peony Society; community, school and women's clubs exhibits—Stanley Holland and George R. Davis, Washington florists.

An exhibit which attracted widespread attention was that of a miniature garden, made by Dr. and Mrs. Elliott, of Rosslyn, Va., which contained 51 varieties of plants.

The silver and bronze medals offered by the American Peony Society for first and second best exhibits in this class were not awarded at last night's session of the show, but will be announced at the close of the show this afternoon.

Award of Prizes.

The following prize awards were made by the judges:

For Flowering Shrubs.

Class 77—Flowering shrubs, 1 to 3 sprays to a vase. First, Harry Martin; second, Mrs. T. M. Anderson; third, Miss Cotton.

Class 78—Flowering shrubs, sprays or branches, best collection. First, Aubrey Carter; second, Mrs. T. M. Anderson; third, Mrs. J. C. Culin; fourth, Miss Eleanor Gish; fifth, Miss Mary Davis.

Group 9—Woman's Club exhibits:

Class 79—Large vase or bowl of flowers, arranged for effect. First, Woman's Club, Chevy Chase, D. C.; second, Women's Club, Somerset; third, Women's Club, Friendship; fourth, Wednesday Club of Somerset.

Group 10—Community exhibits:

Class 80—Large basket or vase of flowers, arranged for effect. First, Chevy Chase Terrace; second, Drummond; third, Kenwood; fourth, Kenwood; fifth, Somerset citizens.

Group 11—Somerset School class exhibits, open to the six grades of the Somerset School:

Class 81—Best collection of wild flowers—arrangement to be considered. First, kindergarten; second, first grade; third, sixth grade; fourth, third grade; fifth, fifth grade.

Best Garden Flowers.

Class 82—Best collection of garden flowers—arrangement to be considered. First, second grade; second, fourth grade; third, third grade; fourth, kindergarten; fifth, fifth grade.

Group 12—Fruits:

Class 83—Strawberries, single plate. First, Mr. J. Scribener, second, William Shoemaker.

Group 13—Vegetables:

Class 85—Green onions, bunch of five. First, Mrs. T. M. Anderson; second, David Leiber.

Class 87—Peas, twelve pods. First, Ruth Shoemaker.

Class 88—Radishes, bunch of ten. First, Mrs. J. B. Brady.

Class 89—Rhubarb, five stalks. First, Miss Cotton; second, Eleanor Gish.

Class 90—Any other vegetables. First, Mrs. P. B. Dunbar.

Class 60—Most artistically arranged bowl—First, Mrs. Wilbur Powick; second, Mrs. Christian; third, Mrs. L. Vorhees; fourth, Mrs. T. M. Anderson; fifth, Mrs. Parker Dodge.

Class 61—Most artistically arranged exhibit by a child under 14—First, Frances Spruce; second, J. V. Malcolm; third, Linford Ruth; fourth, Anne Stohlman; fifth, John Dodge.

Group VIII—Hardy perennials (one variety to a vase):

Class 62—Columbine—First, Helen Chim; second, Lois Gish; third, Mrs. T. M. Anderson; fourth, Renee Oakman.

Class 63—Coreopsis—First, Mrs. T. M. Anderson; second, Mrs. Irving Day.

Class 64—Delphinium—First, Henry Martin; second, Miss Cotton.

Class 65—Gaillardi—First, Louise Watkins; second, Mrs. F. C. Wallace; third, Mrs. John A. Fleming.

Class 66—Hemerocallis—First, Miss Cotton.

Oriental Poppy Prizes.

Class 67—Poppy, Oriental—First, Mrs. J. E. Shillinger; second, Mrs. Phoebe Carter; third, Mrs. J. E. Malcolm; fourth, Mrs. Leon Saylor; fifth, Mrs. T. M. Anderson.

Class 68—Asters—First, Mrs. John Fleming.

Class 69—Sweet William—First, Miss Cotton; second, Mrs. C. M. Arthur; third, Mrs. Ormond Cox; fourth, Mrs. Christian.

Class 70—Cornflower—First, Mrs. Parker Dodge; second, Mrs. C. M. Arthur; third, Miss Pauline Gish; fourth, Mrs. F. C. Wallace.

Class 71—Lilium—First, Mary Lee Watkins; second, Mrs. Leon Saylor; third, Robert A. Cogswell.

Class 73—Pansey, most artistic bowl—First, Kate Busby; second, Anne Shillinger; third, Mrs. W. J. Nolan; fourth, Mrs. Ormond Cox; fifth, Mrs. C. P. Grady.

Class 75—Any other perennial—First, Mrs. C. P. Grady; second, Mrs. I. M. Day; third, Renee Oakman; fourth, Mrs. O. H. Gish; fifth, Louisa Huntington.

Class 76—Any annual flower, best vase—First, Miss Louisa Huntington; second, Alice Dodge; third, Ruth Stohlman.

Class 45—Pink. First, Mrs. Christian.

Climbing Rose Prizes.

Climbing roses, sprays 2 to 3 feet in length (large flowered varieties).

Class 46—Pink. First, Miss Renee Oakman; second, Mrs. I. M. Day; third, Miss Louisa Huntington; fourth, Mrs. C. R. Grant.

Class 48—Red. First, C. A. Lindstrum; second, Emily Dunbar.

Class 49—Yellow. First, Jane Dunbar; second, Mrs. Ormond Cox.

Climbing roses, sprays 2 to 3 feet in length (short stemmed or small-flowered type).

Class 50—Any color. First, Mrs. W. R. Dellett; second, Mrs. Irving M. Day; third, Miss Cotton; fourth, Mrs. Carrie Fleming; sixth, Miss Cotton.

Class 53—Lavender, blue or purple. First, Aubrey B. Carter; second, Aubrey B. Carter; third, Aubrey B. Carter; fourth, Aubrey B. Carter; fifth, Aubrey B. Carter.

Class 54—Yellow shades. First, Robert G. Cogswell.

Class 55—Iris, vase or basket, single variety. First, Mrs. Wilbur Powick; second, Robert G. Cogswell.

Class 56—Iris, vase or basket, assorted varieties. First, Robert G. Cogswell; second, Mrs. J. E. Malcolm.

Class 57—Iris, beardless (Siberian), best vase. First, Robert G. Cogswell; second, Mrs. Leon Saylor; third, Mrs. R. D. Beard.

Hardy Perennial Flowers.

Group 8—Hardy perennial flowers arranged for effect.

Class 58—Most artistically arranged basket. First, Nina C. Watkins; second, Mrs. Frank Bell; third, Mrs. R. G. Bopp; fourth, Mrs. J. E. Malcolm; fifth, Kenwood Club.

Class 59—Most artistically arranged vase. First, Clara Hale Darby; second, Robert G. Cogswell; third, Mrs. Parker Dodge; fourth, Mrs. Linford Ruth; fifth, Mrs. Phoebe Carter.

Group V. Roses. Tea and Hybrid Tea Roses (1 bloom to a vase):

Class 32—Red or crimson. First, Mrs. Calvin Milano; second, Mrs. M. V. Mayrson; third, C. M. Cotton; fourth, Mary L. Huntington; fifth, Mrs. J. C. Dulin.

Class 3—White. First, Miss Cotton; second, W. J. Nolan.

Pink Radiance Roses:

Class 34. Pink. First, Mrs. Thomas Summerville; second, Miss Cotton; third, Mr. W. M. Wood; fourth, Mrs. J. C. Dulin; fifth, Mrs. J. C. Dulin.

Class 35. Yellow. First, Mrs. W. N. Wood; second, Mr. A. M. Ferry; third, Miss Cotton; fourth, Mrs. Christian; fifth, Mrs. Phoebe Carter.

Class 36—Pink Radiance. First, Renee Oakman; second, Mrs. Bushby; third, Mrs. Bushby; fourth, Mrs. Christian.

Class 37—Red Radiance. First, Mrs. Christian; second, Mrs. J. D. Brooks; third, Mrs. R. H. Brooks; fourth, Mrs. J. W. Stohlman; fifth, Mrs. T. Cremin.

Class 38—Any other color. First, Mrs. J. W. Brooks; second, Miss Cotton.

Class 39—Roses (best vase or basket of 3 blooms of one variety. First, Mrs. A. M. Ferry; second, Miss Eleanor Gish; third, Mrs. C. W. Martin; fourth, Dr. P. B. Dunbar; fifth, Miss Davis.

Best Vase of Roses.

Class 40—Roses (best vase or basket of five blooms of assorted varieties. First, Mrs. Scantlin; second, Mrs. Proebe Carter; third, H. G. Clarke; fourth, Mrs. R. D. Beard.

Class 41—Roses, Polyantha, best vase, one variety. First, Kingnan Oakman.

Hybrid Perpetual or June Roses (1 bloom to a vase):

Class 43—Red. First, Mary Lee Watkins; second, Betsy Watkins; third, Louise Huntington; fourth, Renee Oakman; fifth, Mary L. Huntington.

Class 44—White. First, Kingnan Oakman; second, Mrs. E. B. Cooper; third, Mr. J. C. Dulin; fourth, Renee Oakman; fifth, Mary L. Huntington.

Amateur Class Prizes.

Group 2—Amateur classes, not open to exhibitors in group 1:

Class 14—Collection of 20 named varieties, one bloom each. First, J. S. Elms; second, L. W. Kephart.

Class 15—Collection ten named varieties, one bloom each. First, L. W. Kephart, second, Mrs. Leon Saylor.

Class 17—Three specimen blooms, semidouble or double, named, white or cream. First, J. S. Elms.

Class 18—Three specimen blooms, semidouble or double, named, one variety, pink. First, J. S. Elms.

Prizes in Group 3.

Class 19—Three specimen blooms, named, one variety, red. First, J. S. Elms.

Group 3—Not open to exhibitors in groups 1 and 2:

Class 20—Three specimen blooms, named, one variety, white or cream. First, H. D. Scantlin.

Class 21—Three specimen blooms, named, one variety, pink. First, H. D. Scantlin; second, Henry Latterner.

Class 22—Three specimen blooms, one variety, red. First, H. D. Scantlin.

Class 23—One specimen bloom, white or cream. First, H. D. Scantlin.

Class 24—One specimen bloom, pink. First, J. E. Malcolm; second, H. D. Scantlin.

Class 25—One specimen bloom, named, red. First, H. D. Scantlin; second, Mrs. J. V. Brookes.

Class Open to All.

Group 4—Arrangements—Open to all exhibitors:

Class 26—Handle basket, main feature peonies. First, Margaret Saylor; second, Henry Latterner.

Class 27—Basket, any size, main feature peonies. First, Mrs. Leon Saylor.

Class 28—Vase, any size, main feature peonies. First, H. D. Scantlin; second, Mrs. V. M. Dorsey.

Class 29—Schoolroom exhibit. First, Louise Watkins.

Class 30—Best peony in show—Therese, Exhibited Dr. Earl B. White.

PEONIES—Group 1—Open classes:

Class 1—Collection of not more than 50 and not less than 40 named varieties. First, Dr. Earl B. White; second, Howard R. Watkins.

Class 2—Collection of fifteen named varieties, three blooms of each. First, Howard R. Watkins; second, Dr. Earl B. White.

Class 3—Collection of six named varieties, three blooms of each. First, Dr. Earl B. White; second, Howard A. Watkins.

Class 4—Fifteen blooms, named, white or cream, one variety. First, Dr. Earl B. White; second, Howard R. Watkins.

Fifteen Blooms Named.

Class 5—Fifteen blooms, named, light pink, one variety. First, Dr. Earl B. White; second, Howard R. Watkins.

Class 6—Fifteen blooms, named, dark pink, one variety. First, Dr. Earl B. White; second, Howard R. Watkins.

Class 7—Fifteen blooms, named, red, one variety. First, Dr. Earl B. White; second, Howard R. Watkins.

Class 8—Three specimen blooms, named, white or cream, one variety. First, Dr. Earl B. White; second, Howard R. Watkins.

Class 9—Three specimen blooms, named, pink, one variety. First, Dr. Earl B. White; second, Howard R. Watkins.

Three Specimen Blooms.

Class 10—Three specimen blooms, named, red, one variety. First, Howard R. Watkins; second, George W. Peyton.

Class 11—Collection of ten or more named Japanese varieties, one bloom of each. First, Dr. Earl B. White; second, Howard R. Watkins; third, George W. Peyton.

Class 12—Collection of ten or more single named varieties, one bloom each. Second, Howard R. Watkins.

Class 13—Collection of varieties introduced in the year 1915 and later. Second, Dr. Earl B. White; third, Howard R. Watkins.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:44	High tide	11:19	
Sun sets	7:27	Low tide	5:33	6:23

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, May 31—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday; gentle to moderate northwest backing to west or southwest winds.

The disturbance that was off the Atlantic Coast Friday night is now central southeast of Nova Scotia and moving northeastward, Sable Island, 29.56 inches, and pressure remains low over Newfoundland. The western disturbance is advancing slowly eastward with center over Manitoba and Saskatchewan, Battleford, Saskatchewan, 29.32 inches, with a trough extending southward to New Mexico. This disturbance has caused rains in the Rocky Mountain and northern plateau regions and in portions of the North Pacific States. Local rains are reported also in the lower Rio Grande Valley and the Florida Peninsula. Elsewhere fair weather has prevailed during the last 24 hours. The area of high pressure from the Northwest is now central over Tennessee and Kentucky and moving eastward, Nashville, Tenn., 30.20 inches, and pressure is high and rising northeast of the Hudson Bay, Nottingham Island, 30.18 inches. The temperature has fallen in the Rocky Mountain region, Utah and Arizona and it is still below normal in the Eastern and Southern States, but the weather has become warmer over most sections east of the Rocky Mountains, except the North Atlantic States and the extreme South. Unseasonably warm weather prevails from North Dakota and Saskatchewan eastward to the northern lake region.

The weather will be fair and the temperature will rise almost generally in the Washington forecast district during the next two days.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 52; 2 a. m., 48; 4 a. m., 47; 6 a. m., 49; 8 a. m., 52; 10 a. m., 58; 12 noon, 62; 2 p. m., 66; 4 p. m., 69; 6 p. m., 67; 8 p. m., 63; 10 p. m., 56. Highest, 69; lowest, 47.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 63; 2 p. m., 30; 8 p. m., 26. Rainfall (8 p. m., to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 14.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 441 degrees. Excess of temperature since May 1, 1930, 120 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 5.85 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1930, 1.88 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.; Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Clear sky Sunday; gentle to moderate northwest backing to west winds at surface and fresh northwest backing to west at 1,000 and 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Clear sky Sunday; gentle to moderate northwest and west winds near Washington and gentle to moderate southerly near Dayton up to 1,000 feet and moderate northwest or west winds up to 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	69	47	63	
Asheville, N. C.	64	42	60	
Atlanta, Ga.	76	52	70	
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	44	58	
Baltimore, Md.	68	48	64	
Birmingham, Ala.	76	50	70	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	82	56	78	
Boston, Mass.	62	44	56	
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	40	50	
Chicago, Ill.	68	48	60	
Cincinnati, Ohio	74	42	66	
Cheyenne, Wyo.	74	46	64	
Cleveland, Ohio	64	46	60	
Davenport, Iowa	76	50	70	
Denver, Colo.	78	58	62	0.04
Des Moines, Iowa	74	46	72	
Detroit, Mich.	68	44	58	
Duluth, Minn.	74	42	70	
El Paso, Tex.	92	62	88	
Galveston, Tex.	74	68	74	
Helena, Mont.	64	50	54	
Indianapolis, Ind.	74	42	70	
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	64	80	0.02
Kansas City, Mo.	76	54	72	
Little Rock, Ark.	76	54	70	
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	54	68	
Louisville, Ky.	76	46	72	
Marquette, Mich.	74	44	64	
Memphis, Tenn.	74	54	70	
Miami, Fla.	82	74	74	4.64
Mobile, Ala.	76	58	76	
New Orleans, La.	80	68	76	
New York, N. Y.	62	44	56	
North Platte, Nebr.	84	50	80	
Omaha, Nebr.	78	50	74	
Philadelphia, Pa.	66	48	62	
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	62	82	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	44	58	
Portland, Me.	62	40	50	
Portland, Oreg.	66	50	58	
Salt Lake City, Utah	60	50	54	0.04
St. Louis, Mo.	78	50	74	
St. Paul, Minn.	78	54	72	
San Antonio, Tex.	82	60	76	
San Diego, Calif.	68	56	64	
San Francisco, Calif.	62	52	58	
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	70	48	64	0.18
Savannah, Ga.	82	60	76	
Seattle, Wash.	58	48	54	0.01
Springfield, Ill.	76	48	72	
Tampa, Fla.	82	70	76	
Toledo, Ohio	68	44	66	
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	54	74	

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., May 31.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

ANNAPOLIS ALUMNI ENJOY JUNE WEEK

New Tecumseh Presented to Academy by Members of '91 Class.

500 ATTEND BANQUET

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 31.—"June week" at Naval Academy hit its full stride today, and from now until the commencement ceremonies of next Thursday, a program replete with festivities, tactical exercises and various other events will be carried out.

Today was "alumni and athletic day." It was a big occasion for the alumni, but a dismal one to the undergraduates, for the midshipmen came out on the short end of four competitive events. The baseball team bowed to Ohio State, 10 to 5; the field track team was beaten by Notre Dame, 67 to 58; the lacrosse team fell before University of Maryland, 5 to 1, and the tennis players succumbed to University of Pennsylvania after a grueling contest, 5 to 4.

The University of Maryland-Navy lacrosse tilt attracted the greatest throng. Among the older graduates seen at the baseball game was Admiral Willard H. Brownson, a former superintendent of the Academy. He was the guest of Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison present superintendent.

Today's activities began at 11 a. m., when ceremonies marking the dedication of the bronze replica of old wooden statue of the Indian chief, Tecumseh, for years the figurehead of the old warship Delaware, and which down through the ages has been known as "The God of 2.5," passing mark of midshipmen in examinations.

New Tecumseh Presented.

The metal idol, a gift of the class of 1891, whose spokesman, Rear Admiral Arthur L. Willard, U. S. N., commandant and superintendent of the United States Navy Yard, Washington, and a member of the class of 1891, presented the gift to the Academy in an address before the regiment of midshipmen.

After such formalities as tossing pennies at the new "god," and a four N yell to the class of '91, the new Tecumseh officially began his reign.

Rear Admiral Robison, superintendent of the academy, made introductory remarks and was followed by Secretary of the Navy Adams. After Rear Admiral Willard made the presentation, Miss Dorothy Bierer, 2708 Quebec street northwest, Washington, unveiled the monument.

Admiral Robison accepted the gift on behalf of the academy and Midshipman A. McB. Jackson, honor graduate, accepted it for the regiment. The middies sang the "Navy Blue and Gold," and followed it by a four N yell to end the ceremonies.

500 Graduates at Banquet.

Following luncheon to the old grads, which was served at the officers' club, the group separated for the athletic events that were next in order. At 7 o'clock this evening the graduates, approximately 500 in number, formed as a battalion along Blake road and marched to the mess hall of Bancroft Hall, where the dinner was served. Many admirals on the retired list and others still in the service down to the youngest ensign mingled as old pals. The oldest living alumni in point of date of graduation was Col. Robert M. Thompson, class of 1868, of Bayonne, N. J., long a benefactor of naval athletics, and according to old-established custom he presided at the battalion formation. Admiral Montgomery Taylor was toastmaster.

Secretary of the Navy Adams was in the gathering and responded to the toast "The Navy," and Rear Admiral Robison delivered the toast to the Naval Academy.

Commander Robert S. Taylow, of Washington, was chairman of the committee that arranged for the reunion.

Drill Winner to Wed.

Kansas City, Kans., May 31 (A. P.).—Denied the traditional naval kiss from the girl presenting the American flag to the winner in intercompany competition at the United States Naval Academy, Lieut. Thomas Brandenburgh Hughes has stolen a march on Annapolis officials.

The Kansas City, Kans., youth, commander of midshipman company No. 1, victor of the Annapolis contest, who is to be graduated next Thursday, lost the official kiss through an unofficial decree of academy officials, who didn't explain the censorship.

But relatives revealed here that Hughes and Miss Alberta Ely, the girl who will present the flag, would be married immediately after he is graduated.

The wedding will culminate a romance begun when both were students at the Shawnee Mission Rural High School, in Johnson County, Kans.

CATHOLIC U. PLANS GRADUATION EVENTS

Dr. Furfey Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon Next Sunday Morning.

350 WILL GET DEGREES

Baccalaureate Sunday will be celebrated at Catholic University from today, when high mass will be celebrated in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at 10:30 a. m. by the Right Rev. Mgr. Edward A. Pace, vice rector. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Paul Hanly Furfey, of the edpartment of sociology. Preceding the mass an academic procession of the graduates, members of the various religious communities affiliated with the university, the faculty and high dignitaries will move across the campus from Caldwell all.

The annual commencement exercises will be held on Wednesday morning, June 11, beginning at 10:30 a. m. in the university gymnasium. The principal address on this occasion will be delivered by Prof. Charles G. Fenwick, professor of international law at Bryn Mawr. On this occasion the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, chancellor of the university, will confer approximately 350 degrees on candidates from the schools of theology, canon law, philosophy, letters, sciences, and law. The bachelor's degree in arts and sciences will be awarded to about 150 men. There will be 23 candidates for the degree of doctor of philosophy, 6 for the doctor of canon law, and 2 for the doctor of sacred theology.

Last Wednesday evening the annual smoker held by the Catholic University Athletic Association took place in the university dining hall. On this occasion awards were made to the graduating athletes in the form of gold tokens symbolic of the sport in which the individual participated. The principal speaker on this occasion was William Connery, Representative from Massachusetts. The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart also spoke, and the rector of Catholic University, the Right Rev. James Hugh Ryan, was present and congratulated the recipients of the awards. Those so honored were:

Harold Ogden, of Hartford, Conn.; Armand Raiche, Manchester, N. H.; Jack Malevich, Eveleth, Minn.; Ralph Riccardi, Newark, N. J.; John McGrath, Scranton, Pa.; James McGuire, Fall River, Mass.; Edward McNamara, Paterson, N. J.; James McNamara Paterson, N. J.; George Menke, Washington, D. C.; Eugene Murphy, Springfield, Mass.; Robert Niederoest, Buffalo, N. Y.; Thomas McCabe, New Britain, Conn.; Ignace Amann, Vernon, N. Y.; Oscar Gerth, Elkins Park, Pa.; Edward Gallardo, Mexico City, Mexico; Anton Fensel, Bradford, Pa.; Constantine Belfo, Philadelphia, Pa.; William A. Borowski, Northampton, Mass.; John Cavanagh, Bridgeport, Conn.; Joseph Champa, Eveleth, Minn.; Charles F. Chenworth, Washington, D. C.; Thomas Dunn, Washington, D. C.; Michael Durso, Washington, D. C.

Three thousand Catholic women will attend the annual vesper services to be held in honor of the Blessed Virgin this afternoon in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, at the university. The exercises will be held under the auspices of the Sodality Union of Washington and will begin at 4:30 with Bishop Thomas J. Shahan presiding. The sermon will be delivered by the Very Rev. Raphael M. Burke, O. P., prior of St. Dominic's Church in this city.

Portugal Taxes Foreign Films.

Lisbon, May 31 (A.P.).—To help stem the tide of American sound films Portuguese movie producers persuaded the government to tax foreign films, exempting the domestic product, and to frown upon permits for films in any language but Portuguese.

Strad Relics Displayed.

Cremona, Italy, May 31 (A.P.).—Relics of Stradivarius, the great violin maker of the eighteenth century, will soon be on display here as the result of a gift by an Italian, long resident in Germany. There will also be a school for violin makers.

Los Angeles Secret Service.

Los Angeles, May 31 (A.P.).—This city has established a secret service bureau to deal with crime. It will secretly check on crime and vice conditions, but members of the squad will not be called upon to testify in court.

Curative Salts Found in Mud.

Wilhelmshafen, May 31 (A.P.).—German medical men have found a 16-foot layer of mud at an abandoned harbor entrance here containing curative salts, and the city plans erection of bath houses to attract sufferers from rheumatism, gout and similar ills.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR IS BARONET

Associated Press Photo.

Dick Wolseley, who operated an elevator in a Waterloo, Iowa, hotel, is now Sir Reginald Beatty Wolseley, ninth Baronet of Wolseley. Recently he was found by Marian Elizabeth Baker, friend of the family. He married her, and they will return to England.

TEXAS SUBDIVISION PLANS

Continued from Page 13.

Congress, Jack Garner, as they call him out on the Rio Grande, is said to own 1,500,000 Angora goats, more than is in all Persia and Angora combined; and Mr. H. O. Bishop, the poet laureate of Texas, says that Mr. Garner employs 30,000 Mexicans to herd his goats. This writer does not vouch for the correctness of these figures, but does not doubt them, for everything in Texas is on the same grand scale.

It seems that Texas has grown so large in population and in industries and in wealth that she has become unwieldy. As a State, for instance, she is hard to govern and in national affairs she does not exercise the influence she should. Texas thinks she is bigger than all New England; in fact, she boasts that she is four times as large as the "hull" of New England.

"Texas would make 220 States the size of Rhode Island," said John Garner, "54 the size of Connecticut and 32 the size of Massachusetts."

State Has Power to Act.

The minority leader does not propose to use a sausage grinder on Texas and turn out a lot of little pocket boroughs like Rhode Island, but he does propose to see that Texas is equally divided into five States, each one the size of Arkansas. This she can do without the aid and consent of any other nation. She can even thumb her nose at Congress, if she is evil minded, and make the partition without paying Congress any "never mind." This certainly is a strange situation, but it is true. It is so nominated in the bond, and our Uncle Sam has never yet torn up a treaty.

When Texas was a republic she had everything that the United States laid claim to including a navy. Sam Houston, of Tennessee, was her president, and Anson Jones her secretary of state. In her diplomatic service was one Isaac Van Zandt, charge d'affairs at Washington. No one outside of Texas ever heard of Van Zandt until John Garner exploded his bomb, and now every Texan will tell you how good old Van was. They even list him among their great men—when they are talking with a boastful son of the Volunteer State, who tells them that if you lift Houston and Davy Crockett out of their galaxy there is nothing left for Texas to brag about.

If you are a stranger, don't do this unless you draw at the same time. If you get your gun out quickest, maybe you can survive the controversy.

Treaty of Annexation.

Old Sam Houston told Anson Jones to write Van Zandt a letter of instructions on how to negotiate the treaty of annexation with the United States, and sent J. Pinckney Henderson along to help Mr. Van Zandt handle the matter with the American Secretary of State. This letter, dated February 25, 1844, emphasized two points not embraced in previous instructions, the first of which was this: "The number of States into which the Territory of Texas shall be subdivided. It is presumable that in the settlements already made there is a sufficient population to constitute one State, according to the requirements of the Federal Constitution, and that the remaining territory of the republic is sufficiently large to constitute three more at a future period.

"You will, therefore, provide in the treaty for the ultimate creation of at least four States, and for their admission into the Union, so soon as the population of the respective territories shall be sufficient for that purpose—and in the meantime that territorial governments shall be established and maintained as circumstances and the wants of the people residing in those limits respectively may render proper and necessary."

This is the law and the gospel to Texans, for it comes from their patron saint. It is the earliest record we have of the intention to use a carving knife and a meat ax on their State. President Tyler, in his message of December, 1844, refers to this same matter. Urging the prompt and immediate annexation of Texas, he says: "Future legislatures can best decide as to the number of States which should be formed out of the territory, when the time arrives for deciding that question."

Wording of Annexation Bill.

The "bill to provide for the annexation of Texas to the United States, and to restore the ancient limits of the Republic," which was finally passed, says among other thing: "The said compact of cession and annexation, when made as aforesaid, to provide further for the future formation in said territories of at least two States, and if more than two, then, of four States, and if more than four, then of six States, to be hereafter admitted into the United States of America."

Henry Clay, then living in retirement at Lexington but a candidate for the Presidency, wrote a letter, April 17, 1844, emphasizing the fact that Texas was ultimately to be composed of five States, and declared that only two of them would be slave and three of them free.

To this testimony could be added a cloud of witnesses to show that Texas is not what it was intended she should be when she came into the Union. She is five in one, and has always been five in one. Texans themselves recognize this. Ask Senator Sheppard where he hails from and if he does not answer "Texarkana" will say, "north Texas." And by the same rule Senator Tom Connally is from "central Texas." They have these paritions now in Texas and men are known by the part of the State from which they come. Whether this is an inheritance from their Tennessee ancestors or is, as they say, attributable to the soil and the climate, this deponent saith not.

Custom of State Control.

It has gotten to be the custom that central and east Texas control the State government and the Legislature, and only Demon Rum has saved Senator Shepperd from falling under the ban of the ruling superstition. There are now sixteen candidates running for Governor of that State, and no man from north, west or south Texas is even conceded to have a Chinaman's chance. A few years ago a State senator from west Texas, outraged because a bill to provide a teacher's normal school for his end of the State was defeated, introduced a bill to partition the State into halves, the western half to be known as the State of Jefferson. Where he dropped his persimmon was in his choice of a name. If he had said West Texas, his bill would have gone through, even if that end of the State had had to secede to get her rights.

Some of my Texas friends have worked out what they think is the fairest partition of the State yet suggested. They retain the names now parts of the daily speech of Texans: North Texas, South Texas, East Texas, West Texas and Central Texas. In order to get their States they propose to slice off parts of some of the counties, so that State lines will go straight and not as though a drunken sailor had run them out.

According to this arrangement, West Texas would embrace that part of the State west of a line which runs from the southeast corner of the panhandle to Del Rio on the Rio Grande, exactly in the corner of Val Verde and Kinney Counties. South Texas would embrace all of the State south of a line running from De Rio east to Galveston. North Texas would embrace all of the land east of the east boundary of the proposed State of West Texas and north of a line running due east through Tyler to the Louisiana line. East Texas would embrace the present Second, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Congressional Districts. And Central Texas the central portion of the State within the boundaries already named.

Another Texan, the aforementioned Mr. H. O. Bishop, who known his Texas like a Mexican does his chile concarne, thinks there is too much Texas in these State names. He and a number of other Texans here who have given this matter long years of thought are all united in the opinion that there should be but one Texas, and that the central portion of the State which is now designated as Central Texas. They say that this State should not embrace San Antonio as well as Austin, and for that reason San Antonio would have to be thrown into South Texas, for which the name Alamo or Davy Crockett is suggested.

Other State names suggested by this group are Jefferson for West Texas, Sam Houston for East Texas, and Hogg for North Texas. One of the most persistent suggestions is that the State of West Texas be called Panhandle.

This list of names surely will be more pertinent to history, more poetic and less confusing than the ones proposed to link the points of the compass with the ancient name of their State. Even now the Vice President has to think whether Peter Norbeck represents North Dakota or South Dakota; and suppose that California is broken in half, which will happen from weight of numbers when Texas is dismembered, imagine being the senator from North California or the representative of South California. But there are the Carolinas.

Jefferson Also Proposed.

Jefferson's name, as the author of the Declaration of Independence and the father of the Democratic party, should be commemorated by Texans; and for the best of reasons two of her new States should be named Sam Houston and Davy Crockett. Panhandle would forever commemorate her great cattle industry, unless one should think that Maverick is a better name. As for Hogg, that monicker belonged to the first native governor of the State and the largest man physically who ever lived in it. Furthermore it always recalls a source of Texas' great wealth. It might be terrible to be the senator from Hogg, but don't forget there's Utah, which was named for the Utes.

When Texas makes her division and comes to Washington, knocking at the door, New England will meet her on the threshold just as she did in 1844, contesting her right to have more than one State and more than two senators.

"Did you not secede?" New England will ask, and then argue the question for a decade or two.

Texas did secede, but in the treaty of annexation she kept her hands on her public lands and never once let Uncle Sam finger them. After she got back into the Union, she still held her public domain, and she does not consider that Congress had any right to pass any law readmitting her to the Union. Wouldn't it be funny now if this question of secession, an academic one to be sure, should at last be tested in the courts on an issue of carving up Texas? Lincoln and Andrew Johnson contended that the States were never out of the Union, that all the laws of secession were null and void. If that contention is correct, then Texas' treaty of annexation still is water-tight.

Time to Start Something.

Things are right dull now all over the world. No interesting wars; Liberia has gone back to slavery, Senator Jones, of Washington, and Senator Walsh, of Montana, are about to vote for a referendum on the eighteenth amendment, the Governor of North Carolina is crooking his elbow at the Governor of South Carolina, so it is time that Texas were starting something. Some new States would produce a merry row. They always have.

First on the calendar, of course, was Tennessee. When the colonies were in the last trenches of the Revolutionary War, fighting a hopeless fight, and Washington was prostrating himself in the snow with his face bathed in tears, pleading with God to give victory to his army, Col. John Sevier and a number of other Virginians, who had settled on the Wautauga River in western North Carolina,, set up an independent government which they called the State of Franklin, of which Sevier was elected governor. This was the first organized independent State on the American continent. North Carolina did not like this one bit. Her governor sent an army to the Wautauga, captured Sevier by treachery, and took him to Morganton, where he was placed in jail. He was to be tried for treason and hung.

This all happened after Franklin had been in existence for a number of years, after Sevier had led the Franklins to Kings Mountain and won the great battle which ultimately gave North Carolina her independence. Sevier was never tried, though he languished a long time in jail. His sons and neighbors rode into Morganton a few days before the trial, by different roads, one leading an extra horse. When the case was called Sevier jumped from his seat in court, leaped through a window to the ground below and ran for that extra horse. In a little while he was a State senator from the country of Davidson, and the Old North State voted him a sword, but never presented it. He was Tennessee's first governor, and served six successive terms.

Cession by Virginians.

Not so romantic was the next division or partition of a State, which was the cession of the Northwest Territory by Virginia, July 13, 1787. The Texas poet, Mr. Bishop, asked me: "Do you know what was the greatest gift to mankind?" And being a faithful believer who long has sailed on the Old Ship of Zion, I replied: "Jesus Christ."

"No," he replied, with some heat; maybe fervor is a better word: "It was when George Washington put his John Hancock to the act ceding the Northwest Territory."

I didn't know that George did that, for I thought it was an act of Congress, done two full years before Washington became President. But from that generous act of Virginia there came the free States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. Jefferson saw to it that no slavery should ever enter that territory, for it was at his suggestion that that clause was written into the law. There can be no doubt but that this group of States has written a large page in American history—but not so large as their mother State wrote. There were individuals in them that made large contributions to legislation and government. The Ohio group will always be a matter of controversy, particularly as that State was the battle ground of conflicting ideas—the Puritan and the Cavalier, the North and the South, New England and Dixie, the Congregationalist and the Presbyterian, the Methodists and the great antislavery movement, prohibition. It has always been a subject of wonder that Ohio has never claimed the credit that belongs to her for the part she played in freeing the slaves, but has let New England take the blue ribbon and run away with it.

It was this vexing slavery question plus the ever-troublous economic question of the tariff, that made the admission of new States the greatest parliamentary battles of our history. When Jefferson strained the Constitution to purchase Louisiana, thus adding another empire to America and giving us control of the Father of Waters, New England, speaking through Josiah Quincy, stamped her big foot and said she would not stand it, she would secede from the Union first. There was a furious row over this treaty and it never ended until Gen. Dick Taylor, of Louisiana, surrendered the last Confederate army to Gen. Canby.

We are getting farther enough away from the late unpleasantness to see that the deep underlying cause of that secession war was not slavery but an economic situation, the same question that brought on the World War, that has caused every important war for the past three or more centuries. It began with our country when Hamilton brought in his celebrated report on manufactures and has not ended yet. It is as we have seen, the inspiration for the present uprising in the West and for the movement to carve up Texas.

The only histories of the tariff we have are New England histories, cold, scientific essays, written largely from from the New England economic viewpoint. The true history of the tariff will be an emotional history, having to do with the thoughts of men's hearts and not of their minds. It will tell how passions were aroused over the admission of new States and how the tariff battle was fought behind the smoke screen of abolition.

Admission of Louisiana.

When Louisana was admitted to the Union in 1812, the balance of the vast territory that Jefferson purchased was called the Missouri Territory, and from it were carved a number of States—Missouri, Iowa, Arkansas, Kansas and Nebraska, and some others. By the time Missouri was ready for statehood, Georgia had divested herself of her western lands out of which the States of Alabama and Mississippi had been erected, the former being admitted in 1819 and the latter two years earlier.

Missouri knocked at the doors of Congress in 1820, and a long and ferocious debate ensued. Maine was also a candidate for admission, having been ceded by Massachusetts, not to the general Government, however, as was true of the Northwestern Territory. The South was being settled faster than New England and the safety of the economic status of that region was threatened by creation of new States, which would give the South control of the Senate. This question of the balance of the sections is one of the interesting ones of our history.

Congress would not admit Missouri, and Henry Clay got up his celebrated compromise, which the Supreme Court, in the Dred Scott decision, said was illegal and unconstitutional. By it, slavery was restricted to the territory below the north latitude of 36-30. Maine came in on a gentlemen's agreement to let both States in at the same time, but Missouri was not let in until the celebrated compromise was passed. Even then all New England voted to refuse her admission. This compromise was repealed by the Kansas-Nebraska act of 1854, which was another step toward war.

New England Versus South.

From 1821, when Missouri came in, until 1860, the admission of every new State and the acquisition of every new foot of land was the occasion of a battle between New England and the South, each side fearful lest it should lose the balance, the agricultural South against industrial New England. Slavery entered only as a part of the play. It was the fear that Texas would be cut up into five or six States, more than that it would add to slave territory per se, that led Daniel Webster, John Quincy Adams and the New England group bitterly to fight the treaty of annexation. Henry Clay's letter shows this, for he calls attention to the fact that if five States were made out of the Territory, three of them by nature would be free. He was correct, for those sections have never even to this day been invaded by Negro labor.

And so it was, contest after contest, over California, which voted a free constitution, and then Kansas and Nebraska, and then came Senacherib. Florida, purchased from Spain, had a hard time getting in, even staunch Southern Democrats looking with disfavor on admitting her.

Kentucky, the first of the States to be admitted under the Constitution, came in by peaceable cession from Virginia; and then Tennessee followed by peaceful means and with the benediction of her mother State. Vermont rose up in arms and threw off the control of both New Hampshire and New York, which claimed her, and came in without objection. West Virginia was war born, torn from her mother's loving arms. This is one of the tragedies of our history.

Many Admission Rows.

There has been a row over admission of every State since 1820. After slavery was abolished, it was something else. The Western Territories had an awful time making the grade. When Andrew Johnson was being impeached, strenuous efforts were made to railroad Colorado and one or two other Western States into the Union to get enough votes to insure his impeachment. This dirty work was defeated. Utah and her Mormons stood knocking at the door, hat in hand, for many years, and when Frank Cannon and his plural wives came on to Washington set the fashionable congressional set at the old National Hotel by the ears, the House of Representatives threw him out on his ear. He had a terrible time getting in as territorial delegate.

In recent times the agitation has been over the State constitutions, that of Oklahoma with all of its isms being especially obnoxious.

If Texas is cut up—and this is within the range of possibilities—that will not settle the unending fight over the tariff. The protectionists will find some way to carve up California and some of the other Western States; they might even cut Pennsylvania in two. They are not going to lose their grip on the National Government.

The most interesting effort to erect a new State out of another has been lost to history. It was made in 1842 by Andrew Johnson, who is rapidly coming to be known as one of our greatest and most prophetic statesmen. In that year he was a State senator. He had introduced and fought for the passage of a bill which would eliminate in Tennessee the slaves as a basis for representation in Congress. If this measure had gone through, it would have speedily emancipated every slave in that State.

He followed it with another bill, which directed the governor to get in correspondence with the Governors of Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia, looking to the cession of their mountain counties which with east Tennessee were to be erected into a new State to be called Franklin, this State composed of mountaineers among whom slavery did not then exist. On this bill competent authorities who knew him for most of his public life said he made the greatest speech that ever came from his brain and heart. Had he succeeded—and the bill failed in one house only by a very narrow vote—he would have erected in the heart of the South a free State which would, acting as a sort of spearhead, driven slavery into the sea, by bringing about the gradual abolition of the institution.

Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky were ripe for it, and with the pressure from those States, there never would have been a Confederacy and never a secession war. They say that Andy Johnson was not a statesman.

HARRY K. THAW IN EUROPE

Associated Press Photo.

Harry K. Thaw shown upon his arrival at Plymouth, England. He was refused permission to land in England and continued on to France.

CASUALTY HOSPITAL STAFF AUGMENTED

Prominent Specialists Take Posts, Dr. J. D. Rogers Announces.

EFFECTIVE AS OF JULY 1

Numerous prominent medical men are included on the new staff for Casualty Hospital, appointments to which were announced last night by Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, president, and the board of directors.

The selections were made with the view of maintaining past standards of the institution which resulted in the construction of a modern new building recently. Numbered on the staff are specialists expected to play an important part in the expansion program of the hospital within the next few years.

The appointments announced last night become effective for one year on July 1.

Consultants in general medicine are Drs. Henry W. Jaeger, J. Lawn Thompson and Noble P. Barnes (cardio vascular disease). The attending physicians in this division are Drs. Milton H. Prosperi, E. W. Burch, Victor Esch, Raymond Apgar and Homer K. Butler.

General Surgery Division.

Dr. Lewis H. Taylor is consultant in the general surgery division. Attending are Drs. Joseph D. Rogers, A. Magruder MacDonald, J. Burr Piggott, C. J. Murphy, Edward Cafritz, Vernon Atkinson and Edward Grass.

Dr. Howard Kane is the consultant in obstetrics, with Drs. Frank Braden and Edward C. Wilson attending.

In the division of oral surgery the consultants are Dr. Sterling V. Mead and Dr. G. Austin Hewey. Drs. Howard Newton, Leo W. Solbach and Daniel F. Lynch are attendants.

Dr. F. J. Eichenlaub is consultant in dermatology. Attending are Drs. Harry F. Anderson and Joseph V. Kennedy.

Dr. Thomas Cajigas is in charge of the pathology division, and Dr. J. J. Richardson, ear, nose and throat.

Chief Resident Physician.

Genito-urinary surgery will be handled by Drs. William G. Young, W. Calhoun Sterling and William D. Goodman. Drs. William T. Davis, Charles M. Hammett and Carl Henning will be in charge of the eye division.

The post of chief resident physician at the hospital will be filled by Dr. Louis Jimal.

Dr. Rogers said that further staff announcements would be made in the near future.

Bombay Likes U. S. Talkies.

Bombay, May 31 (A.P.).—American talkies are meeting with a marked success here. The bookings include all the latest American successes.

The First Baptist Church, of Emporia, Kans., no longer passes a collection plate, but instead has placed a box for contributions near the door.

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Takoma

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Houston entertained the Knox College Organization of Washington, on Tuesday evening on the lawn of their home in Park avenue. Supper was served on the lawn and later in the evening the group gathered about an open fire and recounted stories of college days, sang songs of their Alma Mater and toasted marshmallows. Maj. E. W. Cushing, solicitor of the Bureau of the Budget, is president of the local Knox College group. Those attending from Takoma Park were Mr. and Mrs. Dana F. Angier, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Ewing. About twenty persons were present.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Dudley have returned from a motor trip to Akron, Ohio, where they went to spend a short time with relatives.

Mr. Harper Kerns, of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, is here for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kerns. Mr. Kerns, jr., will soon return to New York for a three weeks' preaching engagement and will then go to a Y. M. C. A. camp in New York State for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. McClenon entertained neighbors informally on Wednesday evening at their Chestnut avenue home.

Miss Jessie Saunders, of Berkeley, Calif., who has been the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Commander and Mrs. H. E. Saunders, has gone to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Leonard Boyer have had as their guest, Mrs. Boyer's mother, Mrs. Yarrow, of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Yarrow has returned to her home.

Mrs. Frederick Grandel and her daughter, Miss Grandel, of Wilmington, Del., are the guests for the week-end holiday of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Colbert have as their guests, Mrs. S. W. Alford and her daughter, Miss Alice Alford, of Windsor, Conn.

Mrs. Leonard W. Kephart entertained Circle No. 3 of the Takoma Park Mothers and Children's Club on Thursday evening when the annual election of officers of the circle was held. Mrs. Kephart was elected president; Mrs. Harry W. Karner, vice president; Mrs. John R. Magness, secretary; Mrs. Richard R. Paulthorp, treasurer, and Mrs. R. E. Toms, corresponding secretary. The circle will hold their annual picnic at College Park, Md., on Saturday, June 21.

The Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, is in Cleveland, Ohio, attending the annual meeting of the Northern Baptist convention. Mr. La Rue will return home on Wednesday.

The Takoma Park Women's Club will hold their annual picnic at the Miller Cabin, Rock Creek Park, on Tuesday. Mrs. James A. Robertson, president of the club, announces that transportation will be available for those who gather at the local branch of the Public Library on that day between 12:30 and 1 p. m. Each member will provide their own lunch. Coffee will be served by the committee in charge of the event.

At the last business meeting of the Brotherhood Club of the Presbyterian Church, election of officers was held, resulting in the reelection of Winn T. Simmons, president; R. A. Turner, vice president; Robert M. Lyon, secretary, and William L. Holt, treasurer. At the conclusion of the business meeting, refreshments were served by a committee of which Fred. L. Harries is chairman, and a social hour held when new men of the community present were introduced around.

Tonight the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will begin a new series consisting of four talks on "Do You Know What the Other Fellow Believes?" The talk tonight will be on Hinduism. The talks will be given at the Sunday evening services, which begin at 8 o'clock. The remaining subjects will be June 8, "Buddhism;" June 15, "Confucianism;" June 22, "Mohammedanism." The public is invited to hear these talks. Mr. Schearrer has just completed a series of four talks on "Can Faith Heal Us." In this series he spoke on "The Answer of Jesus;" "The Answer of Mrs. Eddy;" "The Answer of Coue," and "The Answer of the Church." This series created considerable attention and the attendance was large at all four services during the talks.

The Takoma Lodge, No. 29, F. A. A. M., will hold their annual banquet on Tuesday at Masonic Temple and will be served by the home board committee of Takoma Chapter, Order Eastern Star.

Miss Rachel Matson entertained for a number of the younger set home from college for the holiday on Thursday evening at the home of her mother in Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson have as their guest Miss Catherine Crawford, of Maryland University, College Park, Md.

Mrs. John L. McElfresh had as her recent guest her mother, Mrs. Kenny, of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Daniel J. Mattingly and her children, who have been spending the winter at Tucson, Ariz., have returned to Takoma Park, and Dr. Mattingly and his family have leased the Doran S. Platt place at 411 Butternut street, where they will reside for the summer.

Mrs. C. H. McCrory and her daughter, Miss Blanche McCrory, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, left Tuesday for New York, and from there will soon sail for Denmark. Mr. and Mrs. McCrory now have as their guest Mr. McCrory's sister, Miss Jeanette McCrory, of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Toms have as their guest this week-end Mrs. J. H. Ellis, of Larchmont, N. Y.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis, of Charleston, W. Va., is visiting friends in Takoma Park.

Dr. Elon G. Salisbury is spending several days with his family here, after taking a special course at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. Dr. Salisbury will leave shortly for California, Pa., where he will join the staff of the Teachers College, of that place, and will take up regular teaching duties when the new school year begins next September.

Mrs. F. A. Fisher has returned to her home in Clyde, Ohio, after spending two months here as the house guest of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Coyle, of Westmoreland avenue.

Miss Winifred Crook, of Storrer College, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., is the guest of friends here for two weeks.

Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt was hostess for Circle No. 4 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club on Monday. Mrs. Watson gave a review of Huddleson's "Paris Salons and Cafes," and Mrs. Philip Wenchel gave a paper on "Adventures in Arabia," by W. S. Seabrook.

Mr. Walter P. Plumley, jr., of Virginia Theological Seminary, near Alexandria, Va., and who is passing the holidays at the home of his parents, will conduct the evening services at Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, on Sunday.

The flower gardens of Takoma Park are being largely visited by folks from surrounding sections. The gardens this year are in especially fine condition and the variety of flowers on display prove to be a big attraction to flower lovers. The gardens of Ben Y. Morrison, Chestnut avenue; Henry E. Allanson, 124 Chestnut avenue Homer C. Skeels, 210 Holly avenue; Winn T. Simmons, 518 Aspen street; Dr. Charles C. Carroll, 601 Sixth street; James R. M. Adams, 230 Spruce avenue; Miss Margaret C. Lancaster, and E. C. Crandall, Harlan place, are among the gardens open to the public.

At the meeting of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, held the early part of the week, Mr. C. H. Knott and P. Marzo were elected members. It was voted to authorize William A. Mellen, chairman of the utilities committee of the chamber, to seek the elimination of toll charge from calls to the Silver Spring Exchange, when at the same time a charge is made against the number of calls allowed on a limited call phone. The claim is that a duplicate charge is made and it is this duplication that Mr. Mellen declares to be unfair and should be discontinued. The chamber decided to put to a vote the question raised at the meeting as to the advisability of holding an "annual booster sales day for Takoma Park."

Gaithersburg

The annual grand visitation of the grand officers of the Eastern Star Chapter of Maryland, took place in the Masonic Hall, Gaithersburg, Friday evening, May 30. The worthy grand matron, Mrs. Ruth Riskman, of Baltimore; the worthy grand patron, Mr. Horace Troth, of Kensington, Md., and the worthy grand patron, Dr. Galloway, of Washington, were guests.

Mrs. Crittendon Walker spent several days the past week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer, near Laytonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. McElwee moved this week to their new home in Bethesda, Md.

Miss Elmina Summers, of Brandywine, Md., was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Wells.

Mrs. Carroll Walker has returned from a visit with friends in Washington.

The senior banquet of the Gaithersburg High School was held in the High School Thursday evening. The program was participated in by Russell Watkins, Alice Walker, Maude Duvall, Thomas Cashell, Lorraine Plummer, Roland Ward, Wilfred Higgins, Doris Palmer, Mrs. W. Walker, Miss R. Fields, Mrs. W. McBain, Mrs. H. Bickmore, William Prettyman, and Miss E. Meany.

Miss Margaret Wells spent the week-end with Miss Nell Broome in Rockville.

Mrs. George Nianas entertained the Rockville Garden Club at her home near Gaithersburg Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulligan and family returned Monday to their home in Baltimore after spending several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mansfield.

Miss Lillian Wells was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Busserd in Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. George Darby entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Russell avenue Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Cooley, first; Mrs. Clyde Thomas, draw; Mrs. Alfred Richards, of Washington, low.

The Lyric Theater entertained the members of the Home for the Aged at a matinee Friday.

Miss Hazel Jacobs and Miss Catherine Severence returned to their homes for the summer from American University last week.

The Rev. A. E. Spellman left Tuesday to attend the Methodist conference in Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. C. E. Crawford, Mrs. William Cooley and Mrs Roland Walker attended the meeting of the O. E. S. Chapter in Rockville Tuesday.

Miss Ella Plummer entertained the Ladies Aid Society of Goshen Church at her home on Frederick road Wednesday.

Hyattsville

Mrs. Karl Dantier, of Washington, entertained at a kitchen shower at her home Saturday, for Miss Agnes Brown, whose marriage to Mr. Stanleigh Jenkins will take place in June. Guests were present from Laurel, Hyattsville, and Washington.

Mrs. O. N. Eaton entertained the members of the Rudisill Union of the W. C. T. U. at a May breakfast at her home Thursday. Those present were Mrs. Herbert Roby, Mrs. W. R. Ballard, Mrs. Charles Glass, Mrs. William Meyers, Mrs. F. R. Coburn, Mrs. Norval Spicknall, Mrs. Stockton Myerly, Mrs. Edward Dunford and Mrs. James Severe.

The Rev. D. Hobart Evans has gone to Cincinnati, where he is attending the Presbyterian General Assembly as a delegate of the Washington Presbytery. During the absence of Mr. Evans, Mrs. Evans and son, Hobart, jr., are visiting in Bristol, Pa. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamb and family have been visiting in Deerfield, Va.

Miss Clyde Fuller, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of her father, Mr. George Fuller.

Mrs. Roy Cross and Miss Nellie Armstrong visited their mother in Staunton, Va., over last week-end.

The Rev. C. H. Cannon, former pastor of the First M. E. Church South, will preach at the homecoming day services at the church today. Visiting friends will be entertained at dinner by various members of the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley and daughter, Katherine, and son, James, jr., of Roland Park, Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill.

Mrs. A. C. Quisenberry has gone to Richmond, Va., where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jeffrey Stanback for ten days.

Miss Emily Blake, of Laurel, Md., passed the week-end as the guest of Miss Margaret Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reader and small daughter were recent guests of Mrs. Reader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Porter.

Mrs. Hugh F. Crawley and her daughters, Miss Katherine and Miss Helen, left Thursday evening on a motor trip to New Jersey, where they will visit over the week-end.

Falls Church

Mrs. Edmund Flagg entertained at a large card party Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hinman are motoring to Cornell University for the commencement exercises. Their daughter, Sally Hinman, and Miss Connie Coward will return with them to Falls Church.

Mrs. Samuel Cooper was hostess to the L. L. Bridge Club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Hullihew Routerberg, of Washington, was the recent guest of Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure. She left by motor Tuesday to pass the summer months with her mother, Mrs. Hullihew, in Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Charles Fenwick entertained her Tuesday Evening Bridge Club last week.

Mrs. Charles Lee entertained at luncheon Tuesday for the Robert Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The Wednesday Bridge Club was entertained at luncheon and cards Wednesday by Mrs. Mollie Smythe.

Mrs. E. G. Fenwick and Miss Catherine Fenwick are passing the week in Atlantic City.

The Misses Ellen and Etta Everett have as their guest their brother, Lloyd Everett, of Lakeland, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Flagg passed Memorial Day with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Edwards, of Coatesville, Pa.

Mrs. Fred Marberry, Mrs. Samuel West, Mrs. Buddie Myers and Mildred Robertson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeves at McLean.

Arlington County

The marriage of Miss Lorena Alice Heishman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haas Heishman, of Clarendon, to Mr. Elmer Francis Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ellis, also of Clarendon, took place on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Ballston Christian Church. The church was decorated with ferns and cut flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Leonard Moore Heishman. She wore a gown of rose point lace made in princess style, touching the floor in the back, her veil fell from a cap of rare rose point lace and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Mrs. Frances L. Reynolds was her matron of honor, wearing an orchid shade of point d'esprit made on princess lines, with high waistline marked by a narrow belt and carrying a bouquet of pink roses with orchid tinge to match the dress. She had as her bridesmaids Mrs. Thelma D. Heishman, who wore a princess dress made of peach point d'esprit; Mrs. Madeline Robey, wearing a princess dress made of yellow point de spris; Mrs. Dorothy E. Kloman, wearing a princess dress made of yellow point d'esprit, and Mrs. Helen R. Heishman, wearing princess dress of green point d'esprit, all carrying roses to match and fans. Miss Lorena Alice Vetter, namesake and cousin of the bride, was flower girl and wore a white taffeta dress with full bouffant skirt and white tulle. Mr. Douglas Day, also a cousin of the bride, was ring bearer and wore a white satin suit and carried a jasmine.

Mr. Ira P. Harbaugh officiated. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Harry Woodyard, of Clarendon.

The bride's mother wore a blue chiffon dress made with a bolero and flared skirt and wore a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in eggshell chiffon and lace and wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. Ellis had as his best man his brother, Mr. Richard Clayton Ellis, jr.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride, at which the bridal couple were assisted in receiving by the bride's mother and the bridegroom's mother, the matron of honor and the bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis left later for New York, Mrs. Ellis wearing a tan suit of French wool tweed, and astrakan beige box scarf, and an eggshell color blouse and accessories.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wall, jr., Miss Maxine Coffman, Mrs. Milton Vetter, Mr. Russell Heishman, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Vetter, Miss Hester Vetter, Miss Mary Susan Vetter, Mr. Phillip Vetter, jr., Mr. Elmer Frances Vetter, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. H. Bennett, of London, England.

The ushers were Mr. Joseph Hoyt Reynolds, Mr. Arthur Levy, Mr. E. Nelson Kloman and Mr. Leroy Robey.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Major and Mrs. Eleanor Gary, of West Pershing drive, are spending the holiday with friends at Shadyside, Md.

Mrs. R. E. Johnson, of Ashton Heights, left Tuesday for Fork Union, Va., to attend commencement exercises at the Military Academy, where her son, Mr. F. N. Clark is a student.

Mrs. Joseph R. Mulligan, of Ashton Heights, left Sunday for Richmond, where she is on business for the Veterans' Bureau.

Mrs. E. Goodner, of Cherrydale, entertained the Woodmont 500 Card Club at her home on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haggerty and family, of Cherrydale, are spending the week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Bagley, mother of Mrs. Truman Burchard, of Cherrydale, left on Tuesday, for New York. She will sail on June 6 on the S. S. Augustus for a two-month trip in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch, of Cherrydale, are spending the week-end at North Beach, Md.

Mrs. A. B. Honts and son, of Cherrydale, have returned to their home from Eagle Rock, Va., where they were the guests of relatives.

Mr. A. B. Honts and son, of Cherrydale; Mrs. Lyman Kelly, of Clarendon, and Mr. John Hughes, of Falls Church, have returned from Hopewell, Va., where they attended the Shrine ceremonial, Thursday evening.

Mrs. B. C. Schutts, of Ballston road, entertained the Dominion Heights Bridge Club at luncheon on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Milstead and Mrs. Myron Thayer, of Maywood, motored to Colonial Beach during the week and brought back Mrs. Barnes, mother of Mrs. Milstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hooper and family, of Cherrydale, are spending the holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stehman, of Columbia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Moore and family, of Lee Highway, are spending the holidays on a trip to Morgantown by water. Mr. Moore has purchased a fully equipped pleasure boat with sleeping quarters for six, and will spend the summer months in Morgantown.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rauh, of Cherrydale, have as their guest Mr. Rauh's mother, of Boston, Mass.

Maj. Albert S. T. Tucker and family, who have been residents of Oakcrest for the past four years, are leaving for Maj. Tucker's new post, Fort Benning, Ga., June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodijah Meade and daughter, Lucy Palmer, of Aurora Hills, are spending the week-end with Mr. Meade's sister, Mrs. P. T. Southall at Amelia Courthouse, Va.

Mrs. Fedora Day Ryan, of Virginia Highlands, has as her guests her brother and sister-in-law and their two children of Seattle, Wash.

Miss Barbara Leighton, sister of Mrs. G. O. Basham, of Aurora Hills, has returned to her home near Louisville, Ky. Miss Leighton was teaching in a Washington secretarial school during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kennerley, of Aurora Hills, have as their guest Mr. George F. Kennerley, of Salisbury.

Mrs. H. L. Simcoe, of Aurora Hills, entertained sixteen guests at luncheon and bridge at her home on Saturday. A color scheme of pink and yellow was carried out in the table decorations, with an artistic basket of flowers forming the table centerpiece.

Mrs. Robert Hoge and children Katherine and Robert, of Tampa, Fla., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bairley, of Clarendon.

Fairfax

Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver entertained a number of friends at a luncheon at her home Wednesday. Among the guests were Miss Rose Fairfax, Mrs. Olive Green, Mrs. Helen Oliver and Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson.

Mrs. Katherine Richardson entertained the officials of the Fairfax Flower Show at luncheon at her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins, Miss Mary Thrasher and Walter Millan were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. B. Oliver Sunday.

Miss Virginia Allison is visiting her mother over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Atkins, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mr. Atkins' parents, the Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Atkins.

Miss Virginia Eaton entertained a number of friends at a bridge party at her home Thursday evening. Among the guests were Miss Virginia Ritchie, Miss Cleo Young, Miss Virginia Allison, Robert Ball, James Duffy, of Middelburg, Va., and Moyer Copeland, of Falls Church.

Alexandria

Mrs. Frank McCormick left Monday to motor to her summer home, Frankford, Berryville, Va., and was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell as far as Upperville, where she is the guest of Mrs. Mary Tyler.

Miss Margaret Worthington, of Washington, passed the week-end with Miss Virginia Cary Dawson, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper Dawson, on Seminary Hill. Miss Dawson entertained informally Saturday evening for her guest.

Miss Caroline Fitzhugh Morton was the guest last week of her brother, Lieut. William J. Morton, U. S. Army, at the United States Military Academy, West Point.

Miss Morton will be a bridesmaid June 4 at the wedding in Baltimore of Miss Jean Willis and Mr. George Hill.

Mr. Leonard Aldan Westbrook, of Bentonville, N. C., is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Westbrook.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Dwight, of Statesville, N. C., have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriet Singleton Dwight, to Mr. Marshall Edward Travers, of this city, on Wednesday, June 11, at 4:30 p. m., in the Church of the Holy Cross, Statesville. Mr. Travers will graduate from the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller leave today for a visit at Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brooke and children, Kemper and Fanny Lee, leave today for Ocean City, Md., to pass the month of June in the cottage of Mrs. Brooke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Kemper. They were accompanied by Miss Esther H. Green.

Miss Ophelia Berry Whittet, of Westhampton, Richmond, is the week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Genevieve Peyton Shepperson.

Mrs. George Uhler and Miss Katherine Griffith Uhler returned last week from Fort Monroe, where they had been visiting Mrs. Uhler's son-in-law and daughter, Capt. Marvel H. Parsons, U. S. A., and Mrs. Parsons.

Mrs. J. Clinton Smoot, of North Wilkesboro, N. C., will arrive today to visit her sister, Mrs. George R. Hill, and will be accompanied by her two grandchildren, Miss Julia Finley and Mr. Edward Finley.

Mrs. M. C. Risheill has returned from Norfolk, Va., where she was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. George Hough.

Little Misses Harriet Hulfish and Jane Hulfish entertained at a garden party last Friday afternoon at the home of their grandfather, Mr. Worth Hulfish, when their guests were their schoolmates at the kindergarten of Mrs. MacDonald Douglass. They were assisted by their mother, Mrs. David N. Hulfish, in entertaining their young guests.

Mrs. Chester L. Goodwin entertained at a bridge luncheon last Saturday.

Miss Ella Broders was the guest the past week of her niece, Mrs. Llewllyn Wood, at her home in Warrenton, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Dulany Herbert entertained last Friday at the Brocker House, in compliment to Mrs. Frank McCormick, prior to her departure for the summer to her home at Berryville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davidson and family, of Silver Spring, Md., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Leroy Peabody.

Mrs. Leroy Peabody and Mrs. Virgil Davis will give a card party June 10, at the home of the latter, on Braddock Heights, for the benefit of the American Legion Auxiliary fund for Gadsby's Tavern.

Mrs. Robert W. Schneider has been the guest for the past week of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Lewis, jr., at their home in Richmond.

Mrs. Gilbert J. Cox and Miss Sara Cox passed the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Morton Schafer, at her home in Baltimore.

Miss Minnie Henderson is visiting friends in Staunton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. Hullings have returned from a motor trip to Pennsylvania, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tomlin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tomlin, at their home in Rosemont.

Potomac

Miss Ethel Fairfax was the week-end guest of Miss Elsie Williams at her home at Quantico, Va.

Mrs. Pauline O. Kartrude and two sons, Gordon and Clifton Kartrude, who have been visiting Mrs. C. A. Hayt, will leave tomorrow for their home in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Mary Allen, of Gaithersburg, Md., is the guest of Mrs. R. J. Yates.

Mrs. I. N. Elsie entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Yates.

Mrs. John Moore and her little granddaughter, Betty Lee, passed the week-end with relatives in Wilmington, Del.

Miss Gloria Gardner left last week for Indiana, where she will be the guest of friends.

Mrs. L. May Shaffer, of Scranton, Pa., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Henry Ziegler at her home in East Oxford avenue.

Mrs. Clayton C. Bowman and Mrs. Pope R. Payne were the guests of honor Wednesday last at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Robert T. Ellis, at her home in Washington.

Miss Jean Wright passed the week-end with relatives in Doswell, Va.

Mr. John A. Sowers, accompanied by Mr. David Decker, motored from Bridgeport, Conn., to pass the week-end with Mr. Sowers' parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Sowers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Garnett and baby are passing the week-end with Mr. Garnett's mother and Mrs. W. D. O'Neill at their home in East Oxford avenue.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell have visiting them Capt. Arthur E. Towne, of Cleveland. Mr. Chappell, Capt. Towne and Maj. Paul M. LaBach, all graduates of the class of 1894 of the Naval Academy, motored yesterday to Annapolis for the lacrosse and other athletic events and to attend their class reunion. They also attended the alumni dinner held last evening at the academy.

Mrs. Herbert Elder departed on Thursday for New Jersey to attend the tercentenary (1630-1930) celebration commemorating the arrival in America of Wolfert Gerretse Van Couwenhoven, held on Friday at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange. The celebration is sponsored by the Souwenhoven-Conover Family Association, which has been meeting annually for 34 years in Hunterdon County, N. J. Mrs. Elder, her daughter, Mrs. Frank Nicodemus and her children represent the tenth, eleventh and twelfth generations. Mrs. Elder is now visiting her mother, Mrs. Natan Conover, at Clinton, N. J., for ten days.

Mrs. Lewis W. Call, jr., who is a guest of Maj. and Mrs. L. W. Call, of Garrett Park, will leave today for Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Grant G. Bergstreser, with a party of friends, has returned from a motor tour of Virginia.

Mr. French Wallace will depart today for Norfolk, Va., after visiting his family who are guests of Mrs. Wallace's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence V. Sayer.

Miss Mary Morrison will return to the city tomorrow after spending a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archer Woodwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Graves have visiting them the latter's brother, Mr. Harold Smith, of Chicago, who is en route to New York and Boston.

Mrs. Henry M. Milburn and her daughters, Miss Eleanor Milburn and Miss Genevieve Milburn will return today from Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Moebs have visiting them over the week-end the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Miss Henrietta Davis, Miss Katherine Davis and also Mrs. Moebs' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gripp, all of New York.

Mrs. Clarence N. Walker returned on Tuesday from Richmond, Va., where she visited relatives.

Miss Dorothy Farrell left on Friday for Washington and Lee University where she will spend commencement week.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt, a member of the Arts Club of Washington, was hostess on Wednesday afternoon at a tea and flower fair, held on the spacious lawn of her home, the Spruces. The proceeds from the flower sale will be used for the building fund of the club. Mrs. G. L. Ryan, also a member of the club, and Mrs. E. S. Noyes presided at the tea table.

Miss Helen Louise Pratt, following the closing of Sweet Briar College on Friday, accompanied her classmate, Miss Virginia Jemison to her home in Thomasville, Ga., where she will visit for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis motored to Atlantic City over the week-end.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Phillips announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Phillips to Mr. Elbert Rockwell, of Pennsylvania. The wedding is scheduled to take place in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Barnes, Miss Grace Barnes, Miss Lee Biggs, Miss Maude Johnson and Miss Pearl Graeves were the members of a week-end party at Chesapeake Beach.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt entertained at the Toll House Tavern on Wednesday evening in honor of Representative and Mrs. Frederick N. Zihlman. Among those present were Representative and Mrs. Gale H. Stalker, of New York; Representative and Mrs. Frank L. Bowman, of West Virginia; Representative and Mrs. Florian Lampert, of Wisconsin; Representative and Mrs. Albert R. Hall, of Indiana; Representative and Mrs. James L. Whiteley, of New York, Representative and Mrs. Merlin Hull, of Wisconsin; Representative and Mrs. Vincent L. Palmisano, of Maryland; Representative and Mrs. Malcolm C. Tarver, of Georgia; Representative and Mrs. Robert S. Hall, of Mississippi; Representative and Mrs. Wright Patman, of Texas, and Mrs. Grace Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Weaver are on vacation by motor in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaeffer, accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, of Washington, and Mr. Jack Sherman, of Chevy Chase, passed last week-end at Herald Harbor.

Mr and Mrs. William E. Perry, their children and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Gehrman, spent last week-end at Cobb Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Young have returned from a motor trip to Wilmington, Del., and other nearby points. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cooling, of Elsmere, Del., for several days.

Among those who passed last week-end at Patuxent Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Zimmerman and their children, Mary, Jean and Joan; Mr. and Mrs. James Buffin, Mrs. H. L. Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Faulconer and Mr. A. K. Rykerd.

Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh, Mrs. H. H. Howlett, Mrs. J. Burns, Mrs. Roberta Glover and Mrs. William Jouvenal were appointed members of the entertainment committee of the Women's Improvement Club at a meeting of the organization held Thursday evening. At the same time a dental clinic for the East Silver Spring grade school was assured in a letter from Dr. William L. Pratt, county health officer to the club. Mrs. C. H. Warren, former president of the club, but now a resident of Washington was present and gave a talk on the early history of the club.

A presentation of "Bells of Beaujolais," a tuneful operetta, was recently made by the upper class members of the Takoma Park-Silver Spring High School. The members of the cast were Marian Rueth, Calvin Brockdorff, Edith Nusbaum, Robert Christie, Mary Phillips, Neil Holmead, Virginia Thompson, Lucille Laws, Betty Todd, Billy Alden, Robert Vantine and Marie Fowler. Miss Esther Whitacre and Miss Jeanette Christie presented a series of artistic dances between the acts. Miss Vera Dorn was director of the operetta.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Silver Spring Episcopal Mission held a garden party at the home of Mrs. J. F. Nugent, in observance of Ascension Day.

The Colesville W. C. T. U. met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Hobbs.

Mrs. Grace Royall entertained the Homemaker's Club of Wheaton on Friday. Miss Blanche A. Corwin, home demonstration agent of Montgomery County, was present and gave an instructive talk on home demonstration subject. There were demonstrations in cake making and making icings for cakes.

McLean

Miss Mildred Roberson, of Washington, was the guest of Mrs. Robert Reeves last week.

The candle light party held Wednesday evening for the benefit of St. John's Church was a decided success. Natalie Chicklett, Martha Gicker, Virginia Lee Revercomb, Sarah Virginia Farver, Marie Abel, Betty Powell, Karl Gersdorff and Alfred Pool were in a chorus entitled "Sunny Side Up." This was followed by a dance entitled "Walking With Susie," given by Harriet Olker and John Whittig. Next on the program was a play entitled "Mrs. Sullivan's Seance," given by Mrs. Berthiaume, Mrs. Bruno Whittig, Mrs. S. S. Gicker, sr., Mrs. Harry Mackall, Miss Sally Ball and Mrs. John Preston. Mrs. Doyle gave two readings. The program was closed with a "Raggedy Ann" dance, given by Catherine Abel.

Mrs. John Sadtler was hostess at luncheon and bridge last week.

Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton entertained her bridge club Wednesday. Mrs. Bob Reeves and Miss Mildred Roberson were guests of the club. Miss Roberson won first prize for ladies and Mr. Hamilton for men.

Mrs. Edward George, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker.

Mrs. John Smoot was hostess to the Thursday Evening Bridge Club.

Mrs. W. T. Weaver, of Country Club Hills, president of the Guild of St. Mary's and St. John's Church, will entertain the members at luncheon and bridge next Tuesday.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page Six of the Second Section of this edition.

Sandy Spring

Among those from Sandy Spring who took part in the public recital of Miss Helen Miller, of Washington, which was held last Saturday evening at the Washington City Club, were the Misses Cecelia and Jean Thomas, Miss Margaret Burns, Miss Carolyn Barnesley, Tommy Ladson, Julia, Charles and Daniel Ligon.

Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr., entertained with six tables of bridge on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Roland Childs, whose marriage took place in the spring. Besides those from the neighborhood, Miss Moore had her cousins, Mrs. Morris Leeds, from Philadelphia, and Mrs. Charles Coles, from New Jersey, and Mrs. Clinton Lucas, formerly Miss Anna Hogg, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, sr., whose home, Woodburn, was recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. William Dinwiddie, of St. Louis, Mo., arrived from St. Joseph, Mo., to spend some time with her son, Mr. Mahlon Kirk 4th, and family. Mrs. Daniel Howe, formerly Miss Evelyn Kirk, of Sandy Spring, has left with Maj. Howe for the Philippines, to be stationed there a couple of years, Maj. Howe being in the United States Infantry.

The May meeting of the Home Interest Club was held on Tuesday evening at West Cedars, with Mrs. F. M. Hallowell as hostess. The beautiful old gardens were inspected and admired. They have been cared for by Miss Ellen Farquhar during almost all of her 90 years, and are now owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Maurice Stabler, as presiding officer, and Mrs. F. M. Hallowell had the paper of the evening, on "Our Gardens." After discussion of "home interest" subjects, the meeting adjourned to meet with Mr. Robert Coulter and Miss Sallie P. Brooke in June.

A most interesting meeting of the Sunday night group was that held on the past Sunday, when the group were honored with the presence of Dean and Mrs. Wilbur, of the George Washington University, as guests. The dean addressed them on "Heart Culture," a most inspiring talk.

Miss Mary Magruder was also a guest, as was Miss Mary Moore Miller, one of the workers at Friendship House, Washington.

The last meeting of the group for the season will be held with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thomas at the Corner Cupboard, with Mr. Edward Iddings in charge of the program.

Boy Scout Troop 130 had D. D. Withers, director, Camp Roosevelt, Boy Scouts of America, as its guest of honor at an outdoor meeting last Sunday. The camp demonstration was conducted on what is to be the permanent camp of Troop 130 on the farm of Scoutmaster Reuben Brigham on the Patuxtent River, near Ashton. To conduct this demonstration, the Camporee Team, with Tom Hallowell as leader, was divided into the following sections: Shelter, Charles Ligon and Malcolm Thomas; food and cooking, Fairman Fussell and Lewis Fussell; sanitation and police duty, David Brigham and Clifton Martin, and aid to team leader, Arthur Cashell, jr.

Guests of the troop at the demonstration were troop committee from Community Council of Sandy Spring, P. G. Ligon, William J. Thomas, Harry Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Withers, Masters John and Douglas Withers, Mr. L. A. Schulp and son, L. A. Schulp, jr., all of Washington; Mr. Harry Farquhar, of Boston; Mrs. F. M. Hallowell, of Sandy Spring; Mr. Arthur Cashell, of Oakdale; Mr. Arthur Bussler, Mrs. Reuben Brigham and Miss Marjory Brigham, of Ashton, and Master Harry Benson, of Sandy Spring.

Mrs. Charles E. Bond entertained with a bridge party on Thursday afternoon in honor of her two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Samuel S. Bond, of the Broadmoor, Washington, and Mrs. Joseph T. Bond, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Bond entertained at the Corner Cupboard, and had as guests, Mrs. E. S. Alvord, sr.; Mrs. E. S. Alvord, jr.; Mrs. Katherin Alvord, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Harwod and Henry Owings, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. Milton Bancroft, Mrs. Rust Yellotte and William Canby, Mrs. Aubrey Beall, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. Edward Snowden, Mrs. Ernest Kelley, of Takoma Park; Mrs. Carlton Brooke, Mrs. Mary Bentley, Mrs. Roderick Adams, Mrs. Thomas Ladson, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, of St. Louis; Miss Florence Bentley, Miss Lillie B. Stabler, Mrs. P. G. Ligon, Miss Bertie Wilson, Mrs. William W. Moore, Mrs. Coles, of New Jersey; Mrs. William Hough, Mrs. F. P. Robison, Mrs. Phillip Dales, Mrs. Norris Fussell, Mrs. W. J. Shores, of Catonsville; Mrs. Frank Willson, Mrs. Reid Irving, Mrs. Clinton Lucas, Mrs. M. O. Stabler, Mrs. F. M. Hallowell and Miss Doris Lec.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Rachel Willson, daughter of Mrs. Charles Carter Willson, to Mr. Frank Mayers at 8 o'clock June 12, at All Saints Church, Chevy Chase. A reception following, at the Columbia Club. Mrs. Willson and daughter were formerly residents of Montgomery County, and Miss Willson was a former Sherwood High School girl.

Community Day was celebrated at Sherwood High School on Wednesday, with about 500 attending the morning sessions at the school and the sports in the afternoon. The races, volley ball, three kinds of dodge ball and a bicycle race were participated in by Oakley, Colesville, Brookeville and Sherwood Schools. The bicycle race was won by Wheeler Bird, a senior at Sherwood and son of Dr. Jacob W. Bird, head of Montgomery County Hospital. The last event on the program was a baseball game between Sherwood and Fairland, which resulted in Sherwood victory, 14 to 7.

The commencement exercises will be held on June 12, with the president of Hood College, Dr. J. H. Apple addressing the class, and instead of the usual commencement program the graduates will take "World Peace" as a theme, and each one will discuss some phase of the subject.

On Wednesday, June 11, the school play will be given and on Tuesday, June 10, will be class night. On Monday, June 9, the elementary schools will hold their closing exercises.

Herndon

Miss Eleanor Beck, of Cherrydale, Va., passed the week-end with Miss Grace Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hutchison and Jane Hutchison visited Mr. Hutchison's parents at Pleasant Valley Sunday.

Mrs. Ina Hutchison and Mrs. Mary Cockerille, of Washington, are house guests of Mrs. George Buell.

Mrs. Andrew Hutchison is passing the week-end in Washington as the guest of Miss Mary Hutchison.

The Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, met in the Masonic Hall Wednesday night for their regular meeting. After the business meeting the members who attended the Grand Chapter Conference at Norfolk gave interesting reports of their trip, after which plans were discussed for the next meeting at which time three candidates will be initiated.

Mr. and Mrs. "Chick" Godfrey, Mrs. G. C. Cheek and son, all of Washington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Northnigton entertained six tables at bridge Tuesday night.

Miss Helen Crippen and Miss Elizabeth Hillsman won the prizes for the most attractive costumes at the Bal Masque given by the Fairfax Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Mary M. North and Mrs. Filly have returned to their homes after a visit of several days in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Yont and Mrs. William Meyer are on a camping trip at Seneca, Va.

Several members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Herndon Fire Department attended the meeting of the Arlington, Fairfax Firemen's Association at Virginia Highlands last week.

Mrs. J. D. Thompson entertained several tables at a bridge luncheon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mrs. Ethel Fulton at her home in Washington.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Herndon Fire Department will hold their regular meeting Monday evening in Rusk Hall.

Mrs. Mary Smith and daughter, Dorothy, of Purcellville, were week-end guests of Mrs. Russell Lynn.

The Monday Bridge Club was entertained Monday by Mrs. Andrew Hutchison. Mrs. Richard de Zerega was a guest of the club.

Annapolis

Lieut. and Mrs. Leo L. Pace are making preparations to leave this city soon for San Diego, Calif., where Lieut. Pace has been assigned to command the submarine S-43. Lieut. and Mrs. Pace will live at Coronado.

Among the young officers here for temporary duty with the Navy Rifle Team are Lieuts. Alwin D. Kramer, who was recently detached from the U. S. S. Detroit, and Edward W. Rawlins.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin W. Schell, of Gloucester street, have left for Coronado, Calif., Lieut. Schell, having been assigned to duty on the West Coast.

Lieut. James Walker Hager, is passing a week's leave with his wife and son at the home of Mrs. Hager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leffler, of Murray Hill. James Walker Hager, jr., the infant son of Lieut. and Mrs. Hager, was christened on Sunday, May 18, after the morning service in St. Anne's Church. Lieut. and Mrs. Hager are leaving at the end of this week to motor to Norfolk for a visit. Lieut. Hager is now stationed on the Nevada.

Mrs. Harris M. Crist, of Brooklyn, N. Y., entertained last Wednesday at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. West, wife of Commander Clyde G. West, of the Navy, of the Cooper Apartments, this city. The luncheon was given in the Garden Restaurant of the Carlton Hotel, Washington, which provided a beautiful setting for the party.

Mrs. Robert E. Rogers, Miss Peggy Rogers and Bayly Rogers, wife and children of Commander Robert E. Rogers, are now at the home of Mrs. William C. Wickham, 12 Maryland avenue, where they will pass the summer, leaving for Long Beach, Calif., in the autumn. Commander Rogers recently left for sea duty on the U. S. S. Oklahoma.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Ferguson and son, Bobby, left on Thursday to visit Mrs. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. C. B. Allison, of 301 N. Birchwood street, Louisville, Ky. They will be away for six weeks.

Mrs. B. B. Nichol, wife of Lieut. Bromfield B. Nichol, of the Navy, and son, have returned to their home in Norfolk, Va., after visiting Mrs. Nichol's mother, Mrs. Oliver Zell Howard, of Maryland avenue.

Ensign and Mrs. Howard F. Ransford have left for Iowa to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ransford. Ensign Ransford will report here June 27 for a course at the Naval Post Graduate School.

Lieut. and Mrs. Douglas Penn Stickley will have Commander and Mrs. George Hays Laird and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Laird, as their house guests for June Week. On Friday night, Lieut. and Mrs. Stickley will entertain at dinner in honor of Miss Laird.

Frederick Farmer Dies Suddenly at His Home

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., May 31.—Having led an active life and determined to fight to the last against inroads of an incurable disease, James Taylor Lewis, 81, a Frederick County farmer, met death last night sitting in a chair at his home on Apple Pie Ridge west of here. He had made all arrangements for his funeral, selecting the clergymen and pallbearers and hymns to be sung.

A native of Clarke County, he had spent most of his life near here, and for many years had usually won first prize at the Winchester Fair for his farm products display. He had been a member of the Lutheran Church more than 50 years. Surviving are a widow, formerly Mrs. Margie White, his second wife; two sons, one daughter, one brother and one sister.

Mrs. Mary Cline Dies At Cumberland Hospital

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., May 31.—Mrs. Mary Grace Cline, wife of J. Ernest Cline, died early today at Allegany Hospital after two blood transfusions had been made.

Mrs. Cline was a daughter of the late Daniel and Malinda Kelly, of Winchester, Va. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Harry K. Cline, a law student. Mrs. Cline was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

She was a niece of Laura J. Arnold, noted in the Civil War for her exploits in securing information for the leaders of the Confederacy, told in song and story by writers in the Southland.

Man Thought Dead Is Resuscitated

Embalmers Detect Faint Signs of Life and Give First Aid.

Logan, W. Va., May 31 (A.P.).—Five hours after he was believed dead Edgar Cornelius, 23, of Liberty, Ind., was resuscitated in a morgue here today as undertakers prepared to embalm his body. He was taken to a hospital where his condition was reported good.

Cornelius had been in the Logan Hospital suffering from hemorrhages. He left the hospital yesterday without notifying the hospital officials and was found unconscious last night by a physician at Taplin near here. The physician brought him to the county jail here and planned to consult hospital authorities about his case in the morning.

Shortly after Cornelius was taken into the jail, prisoners notified the jailer he had died. As no signs of life were apparent, the man was taken to the morgue. When the undertakers arrived to embalm the body they found Cornelius breathing faintly and applied first aid treatment, which revived him.

Rockville

One of the outstanding events of the season was a bridge luncheon given on Wednesday at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse, by Mrs. John Vinson Peter. Her guests were Mrs. Charles Viers, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Prescott Abbe, Miss Eunice Bagg, Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Mrs. George Bonifant, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Miss Emily Blandford, Mrs. Edwin Broome, Mrs. Dabry Bowman, Misses Lillian and Alice Brand, Mrs. Bopst, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Bernard Brosius, Mrs. Paul Brunette, Mrs. Alton Bell, Mrs. John Brunette, Mrs. Coppage, Miss Mary Lee Cashell, Miss Eliza Choate, Mrs. Eugene Cissel, Mrs. Medford Canby, Mrs. Rust Canby, Miss Dorothy Clark.

Also Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, Mr. Stephen Cromwell, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. Herbert Diamond, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Miss Louise Edmonston, Misses Elsie and Lillian England, Mrs. Bates Etchison, Mrs. Carlton Etchison, Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Mrs. Hempstone Griffith, Miss Lutie Griffith, Mrs. Peter Wagner, Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Mrs. Charles Holland, Miss Loretta Hunter, Miss Bonnie Holmes, Mrs. Howard Griffith, Mrs. William A. Jones, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Miss Edith Lamar, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mrs. Frank Leizear, Mrs. William Linthicum, Miss Mary Lydanne, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Mrs. Walter Mobley, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. Edward Peter, sr., Miss Ethelyn Pratt, Mrs. Edward Peter, jr.

Also Mrs. Joseph Pyles, Misses Eva and Ivy Rabbitt, Mrs. Preston Ray, Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mrs. Reuben Riggs, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. Charles Sellman, Mrs. Almus Spear, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Robert Tolson, Misses Annie and Alice Trundle, Mrs. Clifton Viers, Mrs. Magruder Viers, Mrs. Eugene Van Veen, Mrs. Weld, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Barrett Wilson, Mrs. Murray Hamilton and Miss Daisy Hege.

The high score trophies were won by Mrs. Bouic, Mrs. Abert and Mrs. Talbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ferris, of Booneton, N. J., are guests at the home of Mrs. Ferris' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Offutt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hilton, of Barnesville, Md., were guests last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Brosius.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Warfield have arrived from Warsaw, Poland, and will remain at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Warfield, for a fifteen months' stay, after which they will return to Poland. Mr. Warfield has for five years been there as an instructor in the Klarysew Mission School. While there he married, Miss Hania Dropiowski, daughter of Count and Countess Dropiowski.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnsley returned on Monday from a short boat trip.

Dr. and Mrs. George E. Lewis returned on Monday after having passed the week-end at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Robert Stokes, of Winchester, Va., is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Whiting.

Mr. G. T. Barnsley, of New York City, is passing the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnsley.

Miss Helen Gassaway, of Baltimore, was the guest last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th.

The Rev. and Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon have returned from a months' stay in Dallas, Tex., where the Rev. Mr. Harmon was a delegate to the General Conference of the Southern Methodist Church, which takes place every four years. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon and son are passing the week-end as the guests of Mrs. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

A number of Rockville people attended a lovely bridge luncheon which was given yesterday at the Columbia Country Club by Mrs. Prescott Abbe.

Mrs. Clinton Allnutt has returned to Rockville after passing the winter as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buck, at Cincinnati.

Mrs. Cecil Allnutt, and Mrs. Gordon Daisley entertained at luncheon on Wednesday, in honor of the birthday of their sister, Mrs. Joseph Morrison. Only members of the family were present, namely, Mrs. William Prescott, Mrs. Edmund Jones and Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott and Mrs. Stedman Prescott.

The last meeting of the Rockville Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. John Engle, at Gaithersburg, with Mrs. Engle and Mrs. George Ninas as joint hostesses. There was an unusual display of peonies, iris, painted daisies and bachelor's buttons. There was a round-table discussion on the diseases of spring flowers and the remedies for same. Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson gave a description of her trip to the Southern gardens in Virginia.

Miss Betty Wilson entertained at two tables of bridge on Monday evening at her home. Her guests were Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, Miss Lorene Garrett, Miss Olive Edmonds, Misses Mildred and Virginia Karn, Miss Anna Lee Coleman, Mrs. Raleigh Chinn and Miss Hazel Bratt. The prize was won by Miss Mildred Karn.

Mrs. Theodore Mason entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club last week at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse. There were four tables.

Miss Laura Clendaniels, of Chestertown, Md., is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds.

Virginia Appeals Court Session Begins Tuesday

Special to The Washington Post.

Wytheville, Va., May 31.—The summer session of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia will commence in Wytheville on Tuesday. There are only 39 cases on the docket for hearing at this term. Of this number, five are on the commonwealth, or privileged docket, and will be heard first.

The court is now composed of seven members, the last legislature having elected two new justices, increasing the personnel of the court to seven. The personnel is: Chief Justice Robert R. Prentiss and Justices Preston W. Campbell, Henry W. Holt, Louis S. Epes, Edward W. Hudgins, Herbert B. Gregory and George L. Browning.

Hood College Begins Commencement Rites

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., May 31.—Commencement exercises at Hood College began today with class exercises on the campus attended by the student body and a large number of visitors. The annual play in the opera house was given last night by the seniors before a large audience.

Announcement was made today that the graduates will receive diplomas on Monday.

Manor Park Citizens to Meet.

The last regular monthly meeting of the Manor Park Citizens Association until September will be held at the Whittier School Building, Fifth and Sheridan streets, tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Second Section	Pages
Editorials	1
Club Activities	2, 10
Society	3, 4, 5, 6

The Washington Post.

Second Section	Pages
Art in Washington	7
Lucy Park's Fashions	8
Travel Article	9

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1930. S

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, receiving the complete service of the world's greatest news-gathering organization.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Delivered by Carrier in Washington.

Daily, Sunday included, one year	$8.40
Daily, Sunday excepted, one year	6.00
Sunday only, one year	2.60
Daily, Sunday included, one month	.70
Daily, Sunday excepted, one month	.50
Sunday only, one month (with four Sundays)	.20
Sunday only, one month (with five Sundays)	.25

BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
Maryland and Virginia.

Daily and Sunday.		Sunday Only.		Daily Only.	
One year	$10.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$7.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	.85	One month	.40	One month	.60

ALL OTHER STATES.
(Mexico and Canada, Incl.)

Daily and Sunday.		Sunday Only.		Daily Only.	
One year	$12.00	One year	$5.00	One year	$8.00
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	.50	One month	.75

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

New subscriptions for The Post or renewals will not be accepted unless payment accompanies the order. Remittances should be made by drafts, checks, postoffice orders, registered letters or express orders, payable to The Washington Post Co.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCK, Inc., Park-Lexington Building, New York; Palmolive Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Guarantee Trust Building, Philadelphia; Russ Building, San Francisco.

Sunday, June 1, 1930.

THE TARIFF "ISSUE."

Senator Watson expects the Senate to spend two weeks in discussing the tariff. Speeches will be made for campaign purposes. Democrats and renegade Republicans will explain their votes and do their best to show that the new tariff is an "abomination." Speeches made in the Senate can be sent out under the postal frank. Thus the rustic voter can be reached with less expense, and Uncle Sam will be made to carry the burden of partisan misrepresentation of the tariff.

Provided the flexible provision is embodied in the new bill, its opponents will find little comfort in it as a campaign weapon against the Republican party. In spite of unceasing efforts to prove that it is "the highest tariff in history," that it erects a Chinese wall around the country, that it antagonizes foreign governments and provokes retaliation that will destroy America's export trade, and that it robs consumers, the tariff bill as finally drawn does none of these things. It is principally a revision upward of agricultural schedules; but since agricultural imports are small, there will be no perceptible change so far as consumers are concerned, and probably the farmers will not reap any great benefits from it. Nevertheless, it is a genuine fulfilment of the Republican party's pledge to give relief to the farmers to the extent that tariff revision can give such relief. The bill squarely complies with President Hoover's recommendation when he called Congress in extra session. He asked for agricultural relief and for limited revision applying to industries suffering under excessive foreign competition. The bill, after going through many vicissitudes, finally meets those requirements. It is not the bill that was threatened at one time, when Senator Borah sought to deny any tariff relief to any industry except agriculture; nor is it a "Grundy tariff," raising industrial rates and denying higher rates to agricultural products.

Democratic senators, lacking leadership and destitute of any issue, cling desperately to the hope that they can fool voters into the belief that the new tariff is a crime against them. These senators can not make the new tariff obnoxious to the people except by misrepresentation. The difficulty of the task of "fooling all the people all the time" lies in the fact that the tariff will be a law long before election day, and its actual operation will be apparent to the public. Voters will discover by personal experience that they are receiving benefits instead of injuries under the operation of the new law. They will find that foreign retaliation is a myth. They will see domestic activities of all kinds stimulated, partly because of a better adjustment of tariffs and partly because all doubt on the subject of tariff changes has been removed. Industry of all kinds will be going ahead, secure in the knowledge that Congress is no longer tinkering with the tariff. At that time the Democratic tale of woe will be out of date and discredited by actual developments in the business world.

If tariff legislation had been delayed until election day there might be some advantage to Democrats in picturing it as injurious to the people. They could at least emphasize the delay as injurious, and the facts would warrant the argument. But once the tariff bill has become law the injury of delay will be past, and American business will hasten forward. It is anxious to go ahead. Neither the business world nor the voters will be fooled by alarmist misrepresentations of the tariff. Democratic office-seekers can not make an effective "issue" of a situation that does not exist.

AMAZING AIR PROGRESS.

Twenty years ago Glenn H. Curtiss startled the world and won a prize of $10,000 by flying from Albany to New York in a "flying machine" that since has been dubbed a box kite with a motor. Last week, in a tri-motored, 20-passenger air merchantman he duplicated the flight, and if it had not been that he was commemorating the memorable flight of 20 years ago no one would have noted his trip. The public accepts new marvels quickly. Today airplanes and airships are flying over the face of the earth with regularity, dispatch and safety. Speed, efficiency and safety are constantly improving.

The Graf Zeppelin lies safely berthed at Lakehurst. She left Friedrichshafen on May 18, and the following day arrived at Seville. On the twentieth she left for Pernambuco, where she arrived two days later. On May 28, having in the meantime flown to Rio de Janeiro and back to Pernambuco, she departed for Lakehurst, where she arrived early yesterday morning. The Graf has flown more than 80,000 miles altogether, carrying passengers, mail and express in all sorts of weather and over all quarters of the globe.

In the face of this latest flight, who dares doubt the future of the dirigible? Yesterday's generation would have gaped incredulously at the prediction that the time was at hand when a man could voyage from Europe to South America and thence to North America in less than a week.

What does the morrow hold? At Akron, dirigibles larger by far than the Graf Zeppelin, and in theory far more efficient and airworthy, are under construction. Congress is considering a measure authorizing the construction for the Army of an all-metal dirigible, said to represent an improvement comparable with the substitution of metal for timber in the construction of ships. Another measure would provide subsidies for the construction of American airships to be operated in foreign commerce, similar to the subsidies that are provided for the merchant marine under the Jones-White law. From his Gloucester laboratories John Hays Hammond, jr., announces the adaptation of television to the airplane so that a pilot can, in effect, "see through fog" and land his plane or ship safely, although the field may be invisible. Yesterday, fleets of Navy planes flew in the Curtiss Cup competition at Anacostia at speeds which were deemed unattainable only ten years ago.

Glenn Curtiss has seen the airplane progress from the fragile box-kite to that of the powerful airliner and the globe-encircling dirigible. Today's wonders become yesterday's obsolete and discarded makeshifts. Who can place a limit to the achievements yet to come in man's occupation of the air?

STATES AND THE DRY LAW.

In a brochure under the title of "State Cooperation in the Enforcement of National Prohibition Laws," just issued from the Bureau of Prohibition, Commissioner Doran shows the utter futility of attempts to enforce the Volstead act without the cooperation of the State and municipal authorities, and the difficulties incident to State cooperation in communities where public sentiment is antagonistic.

Dr. Doran directs attention to the fact that prior to the adoption of the eighteenth amendment and the enactment of the Volstead law, 32 States, the District of Columbia, Porto Rico and Alaska were under some dry prohibition laws, and that these States comprised three-quarters of the territory of the United States and a population of approximately 51,000,000, or nearly one-half the number of all the inhabitants of the country. The fact that the States were unable to prevent the interstate shipment of intoxicating beverages into their borders was one of the strongest arguments in support of the adoption of the amendment which was designed to make the whole Nation dry.

The causes of lack of cooperation are apparent to any one who will take the pains to observe conditions for himself. The wet States refuse to exercise the "concurrent power" conferred by the amendment. "Lack of cooperation on the part of State, county and municipal officials," observes Dr. Doran, "results in unfair criticism of the Federal administrator and his agents, who are blamed for lax enforcement, when it is beyond their means to follow up the complaints that are made, and all the cases of violation of the law they unearth, simply because they lack the man power to cover the ground."

It is estimated that there are at least 200,000 peace officers in the States. These are marshals, constables, sheriffs and policemen. The total number of Federal prohibition agents is only 2,000. Were these State peace officers as active in enforcing the national prohibition act, "as it is clear they have the duty and obligation to do," it becomes apparent that the prohibition laws could be successfully enforced."

New York, Maryland, Montana, Wisconsin and Nevada have no enforcement codes and Federal forces in those States, particularly, "are hampered by lack of sufficient courts in which to try cases if all liquor violation cases are brought in the Federal courts. However," concludes Dr. Doran, "in these five States there are penal codes with laws on the subject of common nuisances that can be used as a basis to institute cases if the State officials were disposed to cooperate. The legal machinery has been set up. It is ready for use. Whether it is used or not depends in the last analysis on public opinion."

One of the practical difficulties in the way of enforcement by State officers is the enormous number of prisoners that would have to be cared for. With jails already overflowing, what would be done with the crop harvested by 200,000 law enforcers? Apparently public opinion would not support the States in vast expenditures for new jails in which to house a huge proportion of the citizens.

BOBBY JONES AGAIN.

Bobby Jones, by his 7-6 victory over Roger Wethered yesterday, is the third American to win the British amateur golf championship. W. J. Travis won the distinction in 1904, and Jesse Sweetser in 1926, but in the intervening years the British amateur crown has withstood the assault of foreign competitors. The conquering Georgian now will seek to annex the British open championship, play in which starts at Hoylake June 16.

This is America's year in golf. The American Walker Cup Team won its matches with the British by a score of ten to two. Bobby Jones wins the amateur after two previous unsuccessful tries, and his chances in the British open, which he won in 1926 and again in 1927, when he established a new course record, must be conceded to be excellent. But whether he fares well in the open or not, it must be generally conceded that Americans can teach Britons some of the fine points of the game.

In George Voigt, whom Jones defeated in the quarter finals by but one hole, America has a player who will bear watching. Apparently the Jones-Voigt match was the most exciting and the hardest fought in the amateur tournament. Evidently new American champions are in the making, to succeed the amazing Bobby when he is finally beaten by Old Man Time, the only opponent, apparently, who will ever take his measure.

HELP FOR PORTO RICO.

The plight of Porto Rico calls for the sympathy and help of Congress. Gov. Roosevelt has presented conclusive reasons why the appropriation of $3,000,000 for hurricane relief should be made at once. The majority of Porto Ricans are out of work; agriculture is deranged and has lost hope. The United States is responsible for the welfare of the island and can not honorably shirk the task of rehabilitation.

Within certain bounds Porto Rico should be helped to become an industrial community. It should produce more of what it consumes. Great opportunities are open for labor, if the United States will give the help that is needed to start new industries. Road building, agricultural relief, seeds and cuttings, replacement of buildings and works calling for unskilled labor are all necessary.

The workers of Porto Rico are willing and faithful. They should not be condemned to a condition bordering upon starvation, when their island is naturally rich and they are anxious to find work. The amount called for by Gov. Roosevelt is a mere pittance, and yet it will work wonders in the recovery of Porto Rico from the terrible hurricane that laid waste its fields and destroyed its homes.

Fisherman's Luck.

—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

HIGH LEGAL STANDARDS.

Chief Justice Hughes is following the example set by his distinguished predecessor, William H. Taft, in giving sound advice to the American bar. He took occasion on the dedication of the new home of the New York County Lawyers Association last week to remind attorneys and bar associations in general of their obligation to maintain high standards in the legal profession.

"With all the defects of our machinery," Chief Justice Hughes said, "competent men can even now secure many of the benefits of speedy, impartial and capable administration which the community demands." The reinforcement of sound learning and fidelity to trust is especially necessary at this time, he said, because of the vast number that come to the bar without sufficient training and social background to measure up to its responsibilities. He asked the bar association to see that attempts to thwart the administration of justice by delays, sharp practice and chicanery are "unsparingly condemned."

Since judges are chosen from the ranks of practicing attorneys, the standards of the bar are reflected on the bench. But members of the bar who never serve on the bench may have vital influence on the administration of justice. Lawyers are frequently responsible for the delay and expense that make legal remedies prohibitive to the public. Because of its peculiar relation to the administration of justice the public demands special standards from the legal profession. It expects the bar to purge itself of shysters and to assist the bench in maintaining high standards of ethics.

No voice is so effective in speaking to the bar as that of the Chief Justice. During his administration Chief Justice Taft made his influence felt throughout the country. The bar is on a higher plane today because of his interest in it. One of the greatest services that a Chief Justice can perform is to plead for higher standards. It is gratifying to find Chief Justice Hughes diligent in working for a capable and trustworthy bar.

A DENIAL OF RIGHT.

The latest scheme of the Senate judiciary committee to reduce congestion in the Federal courts will probably meet with a storm of protest when the public learns of its import. The committee has reported favorably a bill which would virtually bar from the Federal courts all suits involving diversified citizenship.

The Constitution provides that the Federal judicial power shall extend to controversies between citizens of different States. The purpose of that safeguard is obviously to protect a citizen from the prejudice with which he might be confronted if forced to sue a citizen of a different State in the courts of that State. Under its authority to regulate the jurisdiction of the Federal courts Congress has already limited this jurisdiction to suits involving $3,000 or more. The bill which is now proposed would make the right of suing in the Federal courts in such cases inoperative in general practice.

As a matter of fact congestion is not relieved by transferring suits from the Federal courts to State tribunals. Most of the State judicial calendars are more crowded than those of the Federal courts. From the broad viewpoint of the public nothing can be gained by denying citizens the right to use the Federal courts when their interests may be jeopardized by actions in States other than their own.

Congress consistently expands its aid to the States. Funds are forthcoming for highway construction and social betterment. Congress recently voted to set up a Health Institute. Every session brings new invasions of States' rights and new expenditures for State purposes. In the face of this record the judiciary committee asks Congress to shift to the States a responsibility that belongs to the Federal courts. If the committee is looking for an opportunity to bestow greater authority upon the States it can find a fertile field without emasculating rights that the Constitution guarantees to the citizens of all States.

CENSUS RED TAPE.

When census enumerators were given their portfolios on the 1st of April they were instructed to speed the count because the law required that the enumeration be completed in two weeks' time. The census was not completed within two weeks, but the magnitude of the task excuses the delay. There is, however, little excuse for the treatment the enumerators have received at the hands of the Census Bureau with respect to drawing their compensation. Some of them have been paid, but from every section of the country comes complaint that not even vouchers, let alone checks, have been received.

Earlier in the year it was pointed out that census-taking offered an opportunity for those thrown out of work in the depression to make a little money to tide them over their embarrassment. Many of the enumerators, especially those working in very well-to-do or very impoverished areas, found their task difficult and disagreeable, but they stuck it out because they needed the money. Some of them contracted obligations against their earnings and are now being besieged by creditors.

Payment of the enumerators seems to be wound up in a maze of red tape. For example, the bureau writes an enumerator who had been pressing for payment that in the administrative examination of his vouchers drawn in the amount of less than $50, "it is necessary to disallow 10c for the reason that this amount was claimed for the enumeration of five 'persons reported as voters,' whereas this claim should have been made on a separate voucher." Apparently this payment was held up while the heads of the bureau pondered the question of recognizing a 10c claim that was made on the wrong voucher. Meanwhile, the enumerator waits for the money he earned a month and a half ago.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE attention of women interested in civic and welfare measures will be focused on Thursday on the opening of two great national conventions—the national conference of Social Work in Boston, Mass., and the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Denver, Colo. Both these conferences will last about ten days.

Important welfare and social workers and those interested in such organizations in Washington will go to Boston for the conference. Some of the local workers will be important workers in the committees and groups of the conference. When this conference was held in Washington seven or eight years ago, as many as twenty groups met at one time in the hotels, halls and churches of the city.

Among those from Washington who take important parts in the Boston conferences are Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, as president of the International Association of Policewomen; Miss Margaret Ford, executive secretary of the Travelers' Aid, and Mrs. W. A. Roberts, executive secretary of the Washington Council of Social Agencies.

The work of the White House conference on child welfare and protection will form important features of the discussions of many of the groups at the conference.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will go to Boston especially to address the International Association of Policewomen.

The keynote of the General Federation convention in Denver is "Women's Service as a Citizen," and this theme will be apparent in all the addresses and reports.

The symposium on Friday afternoon, June 6, will be "Backward Glimpses of Forty Years of Service," by past presidents of the General Federations of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Charles H. Denison, Mrs. Phillip North Moore, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Mrs. John D. Sherman and Mrs. John F. Sippel, the present president. All of the past presidents are well known in Washington not only as federation leaders but important members and officers of other organizations and conferences.

Plans will be discussed for the Nation-wide tree planting ceremony in honor of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, which will be a real contribution of the women's clubs to the observation of the George Washington Bicentennial in 1932. Mrs. John D. Sherman, chairman of the woman's committee of the George Washington Association, will make the address at this meeting and Mrs. Katherine B. Tibbetts, chairman of the division of conservation of natural resources, will be in charge.

The election will be held on Tuesday, June 10, but only one new nominee will be named, as the other officers are eligible for reelection and it is the habit of the General Federation to give all officers a second term. The only new candidate is the nominee for treasurer, Mrs. Edward Hammett, of Sheboygan, Wis., who so far has no opponent for this office.

Catholic Daughters

In preparation for the theater party, the business meeting of Court 212 has been changed this month to Monday, June 2. On Tuesday evening the annual theater party will be given, when the National Players will present "Dracula." Miss Katherine Keeley is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Miss Anna Beuchert, Miss Annabel Arendes, Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Miss Anna Hickey, Mrs. Mabel Rackey, Mrs. Margaret Reith, Mrs. Elizabeth Brazerol, Miss Anna Ryder, Miss Anna Sheehen, Miss Hilda Sims, Miss Agnes Barry, Miss Margaret Keane, Miss Cecelia Gallagher, and Dr. Maria G. Waksmundska.

A group of twenty C. D. A. from Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests of the local organization on Thursday. On Friday, the students from the Sacred Heart Convent, of Richmond, Va. On Saturday and Sunday a group from New York City will be guests at the C. D. A. Home.

Daughters of America

Fidelity Council, No. 4, Daughters of America, met in regular session Tuesday evening, May 20, with Mrs. Mabel Tippett, councilor, in the chair. J. Harry Howell, recording secretary of the local council, gave an impressive talk on the membership campaign which is now under way in the council. At the meeting there were four applications presented for the Rosebud class.

Past State Councilors, Mrs. Mamie C. Howell, Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson, Mrs. Julia DeLano and Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, State council conductress, accompanied by several other officers of this council, attended the annual State council sessions of Virginia the past week, it was stated.

Nomination of officers for the ensuing term were also made.

An interesting address was made by Mrs. Van Owens, a member of Goddess of Liberty Council, No. 62, of Cleveland, Ohio; Past Councilors, Mrs. Sarah Cavannaugh, Mrs. Cora Jones, Mrs. Annie Sullivan and George A. Cohill, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, all of this city.

After adjournment, games were indulged in and a heart social was enjoyed by many members present under the leadership of Miss Clara Haas.

Kenmore Council, No. 23, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Etta L. Gladden on Friday evening, May 22. Nomination of officers was made for the coming term.

This council is making arrangements to hold a mock wedding at their hall in the very near future for the benefit of the good of the order.

Interesting speeches were made by several of the members, including the deputy State councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell; Mrs. Belle Gibson, State council inside sentinel, and Mrs. Clara A. Rock, past State councilor. A very instructive talk was also given by Mrs. Cleada E. Horne, recording secretary.

Reports on the council's annual rummage sale was made by Mrs. Dora Wood, chairman; Mrs. Bertie Purdy and other members of the committee.

Announcements of the next meeting of the Semper-Fidelis Club was made by Mrs. Renna Corry, the president of the club, and extended invitations to the new members recently received into membership in this council by initiation to be present at the home of their councilor, Mrs. Etta L. Gladden, Potomac, Va., on Wednesday evening, June 4, at 8 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter B, P. E. O., met Tuesday, May 27, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Orton, 600 Cedar street, Takoma Park, D. C., at 5:30, when a buffet supper was served to about 55 members and guests. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones, Mrs. Horton H. McKeever and Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt.

The president, Miss Jessie O. Elting, presided over the business meeting, when reports of officers and committee chairmen were given.

A donation was voted toward the work of Cottey College. The new yearbook for the coming year was distributed.

The program was given by Mrs. W. A. Danielson, who gave readings from the books of Josephine Bascom Bacon and Edgar Guest, her selections being "Caesar's Wife," "Newton's Wife," "Shakespeare's Wife," "Mother of Mary and Martha," "An Old Woman," "She Was Dumb, Dumb, Dumb," and "Mother Bursts Into Fame."

Forty-five members answered to roll call.

Visitors present were Mrs. Lulu Grubb, Colville, Wash.; Mrs. S. O. Smith, Lakewood, Ohio; Mrs. M. I. Fifield, Newport, Vt.; Mrs. Emma Sloane, Geneva, Nebr.; Mrs. S. W. Swanton, Mrs. Grace M. Swiggert and Mrs. Schueld, of Washington, D. C.

It was voted to close the year's activities with a picnic at Haines Point on Tuesday, June 10, at 2 o'clock.

Chapter H, P. O. E., held a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, 1616 Sixteenth street, Mrs. D. M. Zirkle acting as hostess. The president, Mrs. Ferguson, presided. At the close of the business meeting Mr. Page McK. Etchison, of the Y. M. C. A., gave a most interesting account of his recent trip to the Holy Land.

The next and last meeting of the season will be held in the garden of Mrs. Virginia Lightfoot, in Takoma Park, when the chapter will entertain the husbands at a picnic supper.

Left—Mrs. Robert J. Bates, vice president, and Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker, president of the newly formed Washington chapter of the National Delphian Society.

Hard Hearing League

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing held its annual election of officers in the league rooms, 1713 H street, on Monday, May 26.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Miss Florence Spofferd; first vice president, Mrs. Kendall; second vice president, Mrs. Katherine Madden; recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth Tatum; corresponding secretary, Miss Frances Downs; treasurer, Mr. James F. Scogland; board members, Mrs. H. Olcott, Mrs. George W. Thecker, Miss Louise Wimsatt, Mrs. Carrie A. Laning.

Class meetings every Monday and Thursday evening at 8 p. m. The friends of the club are always welcome.

Quota Club

The weekly meeting of the Quota Club was held Thursday at dinner at the Women's University Club in I street, with a good attendance of members and guests. Mr. H. C. Corpening, supervisor of vocational rehabilitation, was the speaker at the dinner, and told the club about his work, which was exceptionally interesting in view of the fact that some of the club's service work has been along this line and has come directly under Mr. Corpening's supervision.

Miss Eleanor Eckhardt, president, has been elected Washington's delegate to the annual convention of Quota International, which will be held in Winnipeg, Canada, on June 11, 12 and 13, with Miss Frieda Kenyon, first vice president, elected as alternate.

Announcements are out for the yearly theater benefit night for the Washingtno Quota Club, which will be on Monday, June 9, at the National Theater, at which time "Bachelor Father" will be playing.

Women's City Club

Mrs. William Lee Corbin, president, announces plans completed for a house betterment card party, to be held at the clubhouse the afternoon and evening of June 10. All members and their friends are invited to join in this last activity of the season before taking vacation leave. Reservations can be made at the club. Awards will be presented at each table and refreshments will be served. Some of the club sections have voted to attend en masse.

Mrs. Lyle B. Steever, aeronautical director, in cooperation with Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman of aviation, have arranged for a table in the grill to be known as the "aviation table," where members of the ground school can meet and dine together on each Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock before the hour of instruction. The Women's City Club extends to men and women interested to join the ground classes and the flying club. Mrs. Lyle B. Steever, representative of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service and manager of the club's ground school, will give all necessary information. An organization meeting was held last week, and beginning Friday, June 6, classes will be held each week throughout the summer, meetings to be held at the clubhouse. Lieut. Louis Rawlings, jr., will be instructor. Miss Clare Trenckmann, of the women's department of Curtiss-Wright and editor of the Bulletin, was a guest at the tea Sunday and gave a talk on "flying costumes for women."

Members of the club interested in bridge are invited to attend the Tuesday evening bridge section, which functions all through the summer. Guest privileges. Guests Tuesday were Miss Elizabeth Frazier, Miss Marjorie Skinner, Miss Mildred Thomas and Miss Fish.

Mrs. John Allen Munson and the members of the thimble section are working to complete garments cut out and are inviting additional help from club members who can meet with the section on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock to sew.

Mrs. Goodwin Graham, editor of the Bulletin; Miss M. Palmer, associate editor, and Miss Roberta Tull are receiving congratulations on the splendid club organ they have sent forth each month of the year.

Visitors are beginning to appear at the clubhouse from clubs enjoying reciprocal relations. Cards of introduction are being issued regularly by the club's executive secretary, Mrs. Elenore Oke, two members starting on vacation trips. Among recent guests at the club have been Mrs. D. M. Pardee, Allentown, Pa.; Mrs. Arthur Lee Phelps, Phoenix, Ariz.; Annie P. Senter, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. John Story, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Florence H. Hackett, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Bertha H. Sprague, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. H. W. Whelpley, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. L. L. Walton, Williamsport, Pa.; Mrs. J. M. Beardsley, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Samuel Dauchy, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Frederic A. Burton, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Marjorie B. Haight, Alameda, Calif.; Mrs. Richard Douglas, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs T. S. Dulin, Tuscan, Minn.; Mrs. J. H. Bullard, St. Paul, Minn.; and Mrs. Julia B. Thompson, Minneapolis, Minn.

Curley Club

A very successful theater party was sponsored by the Curley Club Monday evening at the National, at which time the production was "It Pays to Advertise." Preliminary arrangements have been completed for the annual lawn fete, which will be held at Sixth street and North Carolina avenue southeast, Tuesday evening, July 15. Proceeds from the affair will be applied to the scholarship fund of the club. At the conclusion of the business meeting Thursday evening in the ball room of the Gordon Hotel, Miss Mary Cavanaugh entertained the members with a number of violin solos. Mr. Luke O'Reilly, a charter member of the Curley Club, and at one time vice president of the organization, who passed the last year and a half touring the Southern States, is back in the city for an indefinite period. Mr. O'Reilly was also at one time director of the dramatic committee of the Curley Club, and it was under his direction that a number of successful productions were staged for the benefit of the club.

Women Voters

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president, was hostess at a luncheon meeting with officers on Thursday, May 22, at the A. A. U. W., when plans for the coming year's work was outlined and announcement was made of committee chairmen, who will assist in perfecting the program. Mrs. Edna Johnston will be chairman of efficiency in government; Mrs. Elwood Street, finance; Mrs. Clara Mortenson Beyer, child welfare; Mrs. Alvin Dodd, women in industry; Mrs. Fereba B. Croxton, social hygiene; Mrs. James Cumming, living costs; Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, legal status of women; Mrs. Clyde Heck Marvin, education; Miss Fay Bentley, new voters; Mrs. Charles L. McNary, membership; Mrs. Ben McKelway, bulletin; Mrs. Grattan Kerans, publicity; Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, business manager; Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, memorial fund; Mrs. Harwood Read, budget, with Mrs. Porter, Ottenberg, Street and Freidman assisting. A meeting of the board, for the season, will be held at luncheon, Friday at 12:30 o'clock, in the grill of the Women's City Club, 22 Jackson place.

Mrs. Doyle is being congratulated upon her election as director of the third region and a place on the National Board of Women Voters. In the current bulletin of the National League, Mrs. Doyle receives national introduction through its columnns.

Girls Friendly

Epiphany branch had a social meeting. There were several musical selections rendered by the glee club, after which Miss Mary Hartley led some community singing. Refreshments were served. There will be a picnic supper next Monday evening, June 2, at the residence of Mrs. Grace Berry, 5518 Chevy Chase parkway northwest. This will be the closing meeting of the season and a large attendance is requested. Every one is asked to bring a towel for the Holiday House. The Senior Club met on Thursday, May 22, at the National Center, 1533 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Mrs. Alexander Stewart gave a most interesting account of her trip to Europe. Plans were made for a supper party at Holiday House Saturday, June 14. There were 24 members present.

Christ Church Navy Yard Southeast branch will give an American beauty rose ball on Tuesday evening, June 3, from 9 to 12, in the Parish Hall. Tickets now on sale, 50 cents.

St. Luke's candidates had their annual service and party on Friday afternoon, May 17. The Rev. Mr. Brown gave a talk. The children made a beautiful flower picture, under the direction of Mrs Fulton Lewis. Mrs. Alexander Stewart and Mrs. George Pariseau were present.

Delphian Society

A chapter of the National Delphian Society was formed last Tuesday morning at the Roosevelt Hotel by a group of women of the Capital. The following officers were elected:

Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker, president; Mrs. Robert J. Bates, vice president; Mrs. E. H. Erickson, secretary; Mrs. Ethel G. Carpenter, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, chairman, advisory board; Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson, first assistant; Mrs. A. H. Latane, second assistant.

The first program meeting of the chapter will be held June 4 at the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:45 o'clock in the morning. The Delphian movement was started twenty years ago and had its beginning in courses planned for the individual along the lines of university study.

There are now 4,000 chapters in existence. The aim of the Delphian Chapter is to provide a definite plan and tangible means of carrying out such a course of study and is based on the idea of developing and turning into practical channels the ambitions of adult women to continue some method of higher education and to train them in the ability of self-expression as well as to keep the ideals of college before them.

No papers are read at Delphian meetings. The member with a given topic opens the conversation concerning it and there follows an informal discussion. In this manner poise and a faculty of self-expression are gained, which, combined with the knowledge constantly accumulated, develops a delightful conversationalist. The courses outlined include literature, art, the drama, music, poetry, fiction, philosophy and the art of self-expression.

Some of America's foremost educators have contributed to the courses used, among whom are Ludlow S. Bull, Ph. D., department of Egyptology, of the Metropolitan Museum, New York; Leon Legrain, Ph. D., and Clarence S. Fisher, Ph. D., of the University of Pennsylvania; Edward M. Hulme, Ph. D., and A. T. Murray, Ph. D., of Leland Stanford University; Gordon H. Gerould, Ph. D., of Princeton University; Grant Showerman, Ph. D., of American Academy, Rome; Alexander S. Kann, Ph. D., of the University of California; Marion Clyde Wier, Ph. D., of Brown University.

Mrs. Harriet V. Rigdon, treasurer general of the National D. A. R. and member of the Delphians of Wabash, Ind., addressed the members forming this club group in Washington. She stressed the merits and benefits of the Delphian Society and outlined the progress made under programs outlined by the national society.

Excelsior Club

About 50 guests and members attended the final meeting and annual picnic on the afternoon of May 22 at the home of Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle. Mrs. Ellis Logan gave a short history of the organization, which has just closed its forty-third year of continuous activity. Mrs. Logan also extended an invitation to the club to participate in a series of pilgrimages to shrines of historical and cultural interest. Mrs. Walter Asmuth, chairman of the yearbook committee, announced the title of the new yearbook, "The Prize Awards of 1930," and outlined an interesting program for the coming year. After the meeting adjourned a picnic supper was served and recitations, songs and speeches enjoyed. Mrs. A. Rogers Tracy invited the guests and members to a box picnic at her home in Franklin Park, Va., on the afternoon of June 1, at 4 o'clock.

Susan B. Anthony

The Susan B. Anthony Foundation, Inc., held its annual meeting Tuesday, at 3 p. m., at the home of the late Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, 408 Duke street, Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Anna E. Hendley presided. Miss Janet Richards acted as parliamentarian.

Reports were given by Mrs. Leon Arnold, Mrs. Ada Van B. Neely, Miss Edna McIntosh and Mrs. Virginia Peters-Parkhurst. Old and new business was transacted. Interesting plans were made for future meetings of the foundation. When, upon motion made, the annual membership meeting adjourned. The board of directors met, held a meeting, and elected the following officers of the Susan B. Anthony Foundation, Inc.: Mrs. Bertha Yoder Werthner, president; Mrs. Percy M. Bailey, first vice president; Mrs Leon Arnold, second vice prsident; Mrs. Caroline Stevens, third vice president; Mrs. Ada Van B. Neely, secretary; Miss Anna Stopp, assistant secretary; Miss Edna McIntosh, treasurer; Judge Elmer J. Binford, general counsel, with Mrs. Anna E. Handley as honorary president.

The board of directors are as follows: Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, chairman; Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, Mrs. Anna E. Hendley, Mrs. Bertha Yoder Worthner, Mrs. Percy M. Bailey, Mrs. Leon Arnold, Mrs. Ada Van B. Neely, Miss Edna McIntosh, Mrs. Virginia Peters-Parkhurst, Mrs. H. Moffatt Bradley and Mrs. Charles Langley.

The business meeting was followed by a social hour, when refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Reba Barrett Smith.

Eastern Star

Lebanon Chapter observed past matrons' and past patrons' night at the last meeting, when each past matron and past patron were presented with appropriate remembrances, and were accompanied by the respective officers of their year. Past Grand Matron Campbell was an honored visitor. The entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Eva Rothrock, readings; Mr. Thompson, Scotch selections; Mr. Wilson Reed, violin solo; Miss Edith Martin, vocal solos; Miss Leah Effenbach, piano solos, and selections by the glee club of the Eastern High School, Miss Mary Wood, director. Blair McKenzie, vice president of the Past Matrons and Patrons Association, and Mrs. McKenzie entertained the association at their home recently in honor of Past Matron Marie Clerk.

Tuesday evening the meeting of Electa Chapter No. 2 was in honor of their choir. Boxes of candy were given the members of the choir as favors. Phil Eichner, with the violin, accompanied on the piano by Miss Gertrude Dyer, gave several numbers. Piano solos were played by Miss Dyer. Solos were sung by Mr. Arthur Simpson. Duets were sung by Mrs. Louise Tucker and Raymond Fillius. The choir sang several numbers. An orchestra played for dancing. At the next meeting of the chapter a class of ten will be initiated. The auxiliary board meets at the home of Mrs. Orrie Hanes, Friday, May 6, Mrs. Minnie Arnold joint hostess.

Matron Amy Alf, of Bethany chapter, announces that the next meeting will be charter members, and Bethany social boosters' night. The degrees will be conferred at this meeting. Arrangements are being made by the chapter for a day's outing at Chapel Point, on June 21, on the steamer City of Washington, leaving Washington at 9 a. m. and Chapel Point at 4 p. m. Past Matron Roberta S. Fosse, Mrs. Addie M. Crandell and Mrs. L. Mabel Smith, as hostesses, entertained the home board members at a luncheon at the Aster restaurant last Monday. The next meeting of the endowment committee will be held at the home of Past Matron Nellie G. Plumley on June 5. The chapter will take part in the religious services at Temple Heights on August 17.

Clover Club

The Clover Club met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff, one of its charter members. The president of the club, Mrs. Harry V. Schnabel, presided. The roll call was answered by the members telling their favorite Bible stories.

A new member was welcomed into the club—Mrs. Joseph H. Letts. Mrs. Claude W. Owens gave a most interesting talk on "The Modern Child and Its Religion."

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, June 5, at the home of Mrs. Vernon B. Lowrey, with Mrs. Mary Burnside as hostess.

Republican Women

On Monday, June 2, by invitation of Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, the regular monthly meeting of the League of Republican Women will be held at her estate, "Knole," on the Rockville road, about two miles north of Bethesda, at 3:30 p. m. Miss Janet Richards will conduct a "mock parliament." Light refreshments will be served. Mrs. Kelley has given permission for any members wishing supper to bring box luncheons, which may be eaten at the "Knolle." A regular bus line from Dupont Circle to Rockville passes her place every twenty minutes. Members having cars are asked as far as possible to take others as their guests.

This will conclude the regular program for the season. The next regular meeting will be held on the first Monday in October.

MRS. HELENA DOOCY REED, director of the Soroptimist Club, who is attending the American Federation convention in Philadelphia this week.

Zonta Club

The weekly meeting of the Zonta Club was held Wednesday, May 28, at 1 p. m., in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel. As it was the last meeting of the month, it was closed meeting and business was transacted. The president, Gertrude Van Hoesen, presided.

Mrs. P. W. MacMillan, chairman of program committee, announced that Mr. Frederic William Wile, international writer and newspaper correspondent, will be the guest-speaker of the club next week, June 4.

D. C. Pen Women

The Isabel Anderson (Mrs. Larz Anderson) prizes for creative work was awarded by the District of Columbia Branch, League of American Pen Women on May 22, 1930, at the club studio, Stoneleigh Court. Miss Myrta Ethel Cawood, retiring second vice president, in charge of the creative groups, presided. She was assisted by little Miss Frances Rands, dressed like a good fairy, who presented an exquisite corsage to the following chairmen: Mrs. Florence Barnes, poetry; Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, special feature articles; Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, music; Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, children's literature; Miss Clara Hill, fine arts; Mrs. Anne Akers, art exhibits; Miss Alice Heaven, round table; Mrs. Winifred Cullum, short story; Mrs. Edith Ogden Heidel, drama.

Prize awards were as follows:

Poetry—First prize, Gertrude E. Thomas; second prize, Edna J. Roberts; honorable mention, Florence Marshall.

Short story—First prize, Ida Donaly Peters; second prize Winifred Cullum; third prize, Willard Howe.

Special feature articles—First prize, Ruth Forney; second prize, Nellie Rogan Thomas; honorable mention, Clara Manderschied.

Children's literature—First prize, Myrta Ethel Cawood; second prize, Helen Orr Watson; honorable mention, Edith Mason Armstrong.

Fine arts, portraiture—First prize, Emma Norris Martin; honorable mention Elise Clark.

Still life paintings—First prize, Elise Clark; honorable mention, Grace C. Ruckman.

Heraldic design—First prize, Dorothy G. Gatchell; honorable mention, Evelyn E. S. Weems.

Landscape paintings—First prize, Harriet H. Chambers; honorable mention, Dorothy G. Gatchell.

Etchings—First prize, Minnie L. Briggs, honorable mention, Azalea Badgley.

Special one-act play contest—First prize, Minnie Frost Rands.

League song contest—First prize, Alpharetta Smith; honorable mention, Blanche Kennon Parker.

"Waiting," a song by Isabel Likens Gates, was sung because of its appropriateness to the prize-winnnig portrait by Emma Norris Martin. The songs by Miss Alpharetta Smith, Miss Blanche Parker and Mrs. Edith Mason Armstrong, which were entered in the league song contest in memory of the late Elnora Cuddeback Folkmar, were read by Edna Ellis Hilton, then sung by Isabel Garvin Shelly, with Miss Grace Beelman at the piano. Miss Elnora Colburn rendered two exquisite piano selections, "Concert Etude," by MacDowell, and "Un Sospiro," by Lizst.

Mrs. Helen Orr Watson presented a gold bracelet to the retiring second vice president, Miss Myrta Ethel Cawood, in behalf of the chairman of the creative groups, which were in charge of Miss Cawood the past year. Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson read a poem written by Alpharetta Smith and entitled "Myrta Ethel Cawood."

Mrs. Isabel Anderson, who is the founder of the annual contests for creative work in the District Pen Women, was unable to be present, but she wrote that her play, "The Little Mermaid," was being produced in Boston on that date and necessitated her presence there at that time.

American U. Guild

The Women's Guild of American University will hold its annual meeting tomorrow at 11:15 a. m. in Hurst Hall. Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, the president, will call for reports of all the committees in order that the members may learn of the achievements during the year. Election of officers will be held. After the meeting a luncheon will be served in the Women's Residence Hall to the members of the Women's Guild.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, general federation director, with Mrs. William LaVarre, Miss Mate Lewis and Mrs. Charles Langley will represent the D. C. Federation at the twentieth biennial convention June 5 to 14 in Denver, Colo. Approximately 5,000 clubwomen, representing every State in the Union and many foreign countries, are expected to attend. The program will swing around the subject of "Woman's Service as a Citizen." Much preparation has been given to a program of entertainment for delegates. Mrs. John F. Sipple will preside at the convention. A scrapbook, arranged by the publicity chairman of the D. C. Federation, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, will be on exhibition at the convention. Each federated club has been allotted a page or more, where newspaper clippings telling of their activities have been entered. This book will be exhibited at the opening meeting in the autumn.

Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, chairman of the flag committee, carried the new federation flag in the ceremony at Mount St. Albans in the massing of the colors last Sunday. The flag was dedicated and allegiance was pledged to it by the members of the federation at the annuel meeting May 9.

Writers League

The Writers League of Washington will meet at the Thomson Community Center next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program includes short stories by Felix Schwarz, Miss Bailey and Charles P. Cole, feature article by Miss Evelyn Crane and verse by Miss Priestley. Plans will be presented for the annual picnic, also for the summer.

Miss Evelyn Crane reports a story, "Life Sentence," sold to Household Guest, Fred McLaughlin an air story, "The Eel," to War Aces, and Miss Manderschied an article to the Playgoer.

Mr. Hugh Irish gave a talk on technique, using Mr. McLaughlin's story, "The Older, the Fooler," as an example. Mrs. Helen Orr Watson read her prize-winning article, "Pilgrimage of the Gold Star Mothers," which she sold recently. Mrs. E. C. Rittue read two poems, "At the Portal" and "Echo." "Experiment in Efficiency," by Mr. Sheeley, held the interest of all.

Wheel of Progress

The last meeting of the Wheel of Progress for this season was held Monday evening, May 26, in the Washington Hotel. The national president, Mrs Margaret Hopkins Worrell, presided.

After the opening exercises, consisting of prayer and the salute to the flag, Mr. Henry Whitefield Samson, a member of many patriotic societies as well as a member of the board of directors of the Sons of the Revolution and the Founders and Patriots of America, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "The Desecration of the Flag," citing many instances of its abuse in commercial advertising. Mr. Samson is a well-known authority of national reputation on this subject.

He was followed by Miss Alice Neal, a singer of note in the city, who rendered the following solos in a most delightful manner: "All in a Garden Green," and as an encore, "Little Star," a Mexican song and "Will o' the Wisp." She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Louise McNerney, a most brilliant performer. Mrs. McNerney, by special request, delighted her audience with a French instrumental selection which was greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Anton Heitmuller, president of the Arts Club, then gave an address on "India," from its earliest history down to the present time, giving a brief sketch of Gandhi and the troublous times India is now undergoing. This was most instructive and interesting and a rising vote of thanks was tendered to all speakers and musicians. While waiting for refreshments to be served the business session was taken up and a resolution voted merging the District of Columbia Wheel with the National Wheel of Progress. As there were several vacancies caused by death among the officers of the National Wheel, an election was held and the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, national president; Mrs Rose Gouverneur Hoes, national first vice president; Mrs. Minnegerode Andrews, national second vice president; Mrs. Mary Allen Adams, national third vice president; Miss Marion Smith, national secretary; Mrs. Delphine Gerome Irwin, executive secretary; Miss Metta Hunt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Salome Mansfield, assistant secretary; Mrs. Ami Albin Bustin, registrar; Mrs. Mary Sitz Parker, historian, and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, parliamentarian.

Refreshments were served and a social hour ended a very delightful evening.

University Women

The last business meeting of the year was held on Monday. Annual reports were read by the various committee chairmen. Mrs. George Roth, membership chairman, reported 97 new members, representing 47 colleges, the largest number being from George Washington, Columbia University and Wellesley. These same three colleges led in numbers last year also. Mrs. Samuel G. Herrick, chairman of the Fellowship Fund, reported over $6,000 has already been raised toward the $40,000 Fellowship.

Mrs. A. L. Barber, on behalf of the board of directors, presented Mrs. Karl Fenning with a pair of pewter candlesticks and bowl as a token of affection. Mrs. Fenning expressed her appreciation of the work of all committees and her gratification at the satisfactory condition of the club's affairs at the close of the year's work. She then graciously welcomed the incoming president, Mrs. Otto Veerhoff.

There will be no more programs on Monday during the summer, but tea will be served at 4 o'clock each Monday afternoon.

Prince Georges

The annual meeting of the federation was held May 21 in St. Luke's Parish Hall, at Bladensburg, Md., with the Community Club of Landover as the hostess, and the president, Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen, presided.

The minutes of the previous meeting, held May, 1929, in Mount Rainier, were read by the secretary, Mrs. T. A. H. Miller, and approved as read. The treasurer, Mrs. G. A. Castle, gave a good report.

The program for the day, arranged by the committee, with Mrs. L. G. Sasscer chairman, was followed closely with a few exceptions. As Mr. William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, was unable to be present to deliver an address featuring the department of American citizenship, Mrs. G. P. Bickford, State chairman of this department, gave an able address.

Mrs. R. S. Allen gave a splendid report of the activities of the federation during the past year, stating that three of the clubs had affiliated with the State federation during the year, and for this had won $10 as a prize at the State meeting in Salisbury; also that the county federation had won in the drama contest

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

The youthful modes in the newly arrived collection of personally selected ZIRKIN

DRESSES

A dainty frock for petite Mademoiselle is this lovely Shantung model of soft pink coloring. Crisp and frilly . . . the organdie blouse with its demure puff sleeves achieves a certain piquant charm. Little colored dots create a delightful effect.

Reflect an unusual amount of distinctiveness so desired by the young woman who insists on individuality in her 'costume'.

$16.50

On Up to . . . $39.75

H. Zirkin & Sons
Incorporated
821 14th Street N. W.

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE: What a delightful week-end we have all had. It is surely a privilege to have a few idle days to spend with one's real friends, loyal, tried and true, in the simple pleasures which make up genuine companionship.

We haven't been concerned much with shops the past 48 hours, but with news of sales and reduced prices and all that we can not longer keep off that subject.

Pasternak Has in All Departments

—marvelously reduced prices. You have expected an event of this kind, but you will hardly be prepared for the marvelous values and the charming models included. We are safe in saying that you have probably never before had an opportunity to buy such delightful gowns, hats, suits, coats at such small prices at this time of year. All are models you want to wear now and all summer.

Gowns suitable for street, afternoon and evening have been marked to $28, $38 and $48.

Coats are $35, $55 and $75.

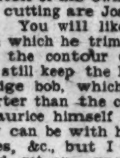
Suits are $45, $65 and $75.

Hats are $10, $12.50 and $15.

By all means go up to the Missy Department and see the adorable frocks for all occasions as low as $15, $19.50 and $25.

Pasternak, 1219 Connecticut avenue.

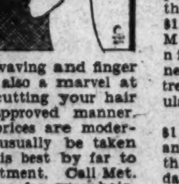
Mr. Joseph Has Joined Maurice



—a fact you will be glad to know. Maurice has the faculty of surrounding himself with the best experts on beauty work possible to find. Mr. Joseph has been with Emile since his arrival from Paris a few months ago, and has already quite an important clientele of his own. Waving and hair cutting are Joseph's specialties. You will like the artistry with which he trims your hair to suit the contour of your head and still keep the longish feather-edge bob, which is so much smarter than the clean-cut idea.

Maurice himself is as busy as busy can be with his permanent waves, &c., but I am sure you could get an appointment with him, if you insist, by making it long enough in advance. Maurice, 1504 Conn. Ave.

The Washington Hotel Beauty Parlor



—has a following of distinguished patrons which might well be called international. Much of this loyalty is due, among other things, to the popularity of "Anthony," who enjoys an enviable reputation for permanent waving and finger waving. He is also a marvel at trimming and cutting your hair in the latest approved manner. As you know, prices are moderate. You can usually be taken care of, but it is best by far to make an appointment. Call Met. 5900. Special care for gray hair.

Would You Like a French Dinner

—beginning with a plate of hors d'ouvre, and all the good things the French know so well how to prepare? You may have such a dinner at Avignone Freres, 1777 Columbia road, if you let them know about it a little in advance. Their regular dinner, however, is good enough to please you, and moderately priced, too. The banquet room available at Avignone's is just right for that party you are thinking of giving. Call up and ask them about it.

Avignone Freres catering service is so efficient and wonderful, that any entertaining you do is made perfectly blissful by turning this responsibility over to the care of their capable staff.

Ices, frozen desserts, artistic molds created in the establishment by one of the Avignone brothers have helped to make this place famous.

The Coffee Shop at the Annapolis

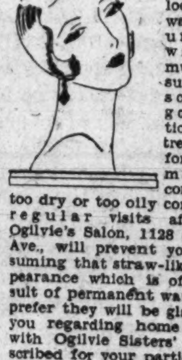
—is a convenient place for you to know about, if you are in the habit of lunching in town. It presents an agreeable setting, airy, roomy, spacious and attractive with all the perfections in service and food which make lunching or dining a real pleasure.

Clubs and societies choose the Annapolis Coffee Shop because it offers so much which a large group needs in their weekly or monthly dinners or lunches.

It is advisable to make reservations ahead of time for large groups, but it is not absolutely necessary, as there is ample room and you can usually be taken care of. You know as well as I do that it is best to plan a little before, at least a few hours.

The Annapolis Hotel is at 1111 H street. Drop in the Coffee Shop today or tomorrow and try one of their delicious menus. You will be pleased and satisfied.

The Care of Your Hair



—before and after your permanent wave makes all the difference in the world in the way your hair looks. If you want soft, natural looking waves you must first be sure that your scalp is in good condition. A few treatments before your permanent to correct either too dry or too oily condition, and regular visits afterward to Ogilvie's Salon, 1128 Connecticut Ave., will prevent your hair assuming that straw-like harsh appearance which is often the result of permanent waving. If you prefer they will be glad to advise you regarding home treatments with Ogilvie Sisters' tonics prescribed for your particular needs. You will find these treatments most effective. Ogilvie Sisters, Hair and Scalp Specialists, 1128 Conn. Ave., opposite the Hotel Mayflower. Phone North 0705.

Have Your Dinner Tomorrow Night

—at the Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N street. Monday nights, tenderloin steak is featured or chicken and mushroom patties in the menu at $1.00. The Monday night dinners are extremely popular.

Today the $1 dinner has young roast turkey, and all the delicious trimmings that go with it. Today and every day dinner is served until 8:30 p. m. This is the new schedule for summer. You know about the daily luncheons priced from 50 cents to $1.25. The 75-cent luncheon has the most toothsome chicken salad. The new blend of coffee is creating no end of comment, as it is so perfectly marvelous.

The Iron Gate Inn is one of the most romantic and picturesque little restaurants in town. It has lots of atmosphere and wonderful food.

Affectionately,

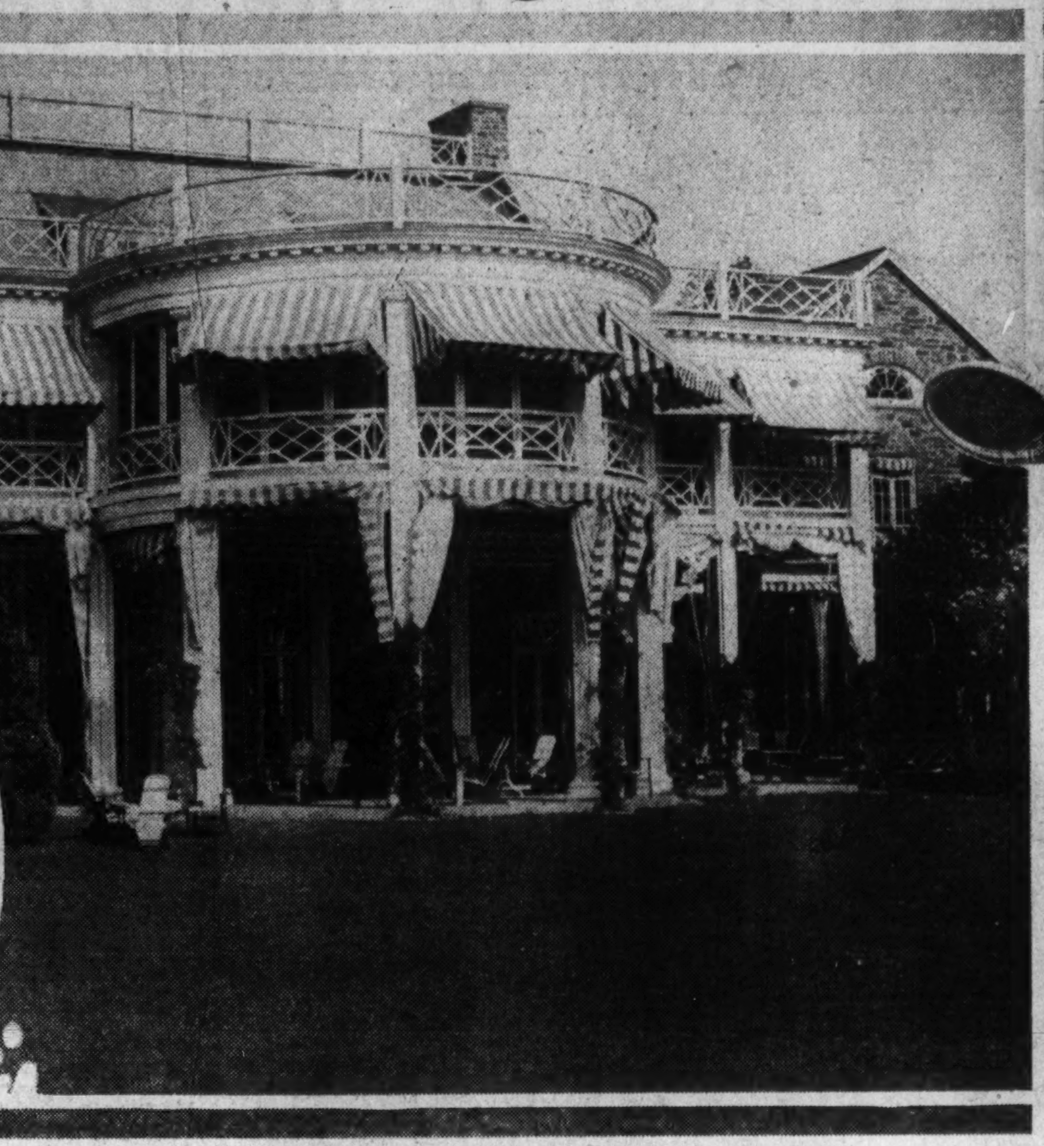
Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Wedding Bells Ring Out for June; Foreign Visitors Will Be Feted

Miss Mary Selden serves a swift one.

Miss Margaret Calvert and Miss Eleanor Calvert en route to the courts.



The Chevy Chase Club, popular with tennis enthusiasts these early summer days.

"Serve!" says Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios.

Presidents-Elect of Two Nations Will Be Entertained in Capital In June; Brides in Foreground

Washington's Pleasure in Feting Dr. Olaya, President-Elect of Colombia, Enhanced by Fact That He Has Lived Here for Eight Years as Minister; President and Mrs. Hoover to Be Guests of Brazilian Envoy; Weddings Scheduled for "Month of Brides;" Vacation Days Discussed as Adjournment of Congress Draws Near.

By JEAN ELIOT.

WERE it not for the number of weddings scheduled for June, traditionally the month of brides, milady, scanning her calendar, might think this were January, so numerous are the official parties in prospect, with presidents-elect of two neighboring republics to be entertained as guests of the Nation.

Pleasure in showing honor to Dr. Enrique Olaya, president-elect of Colombia, is greatly enhanced by the fact that he is no stranger, but a man who has lived among us for nearly eight years as Colombia's Minister, whose daughters have grown to girlhood in Washington and whose legation has been the center of much hospitality. The prospect of losing Dr. and Senora de Olaya cannot be faced without sorrow, but their friends here are rejoicing in the great honor which has come to them.

Arriving in town tomorrow from New York, an exchange of calls with President Hoover will be the first event on the program arranged by the State Department for Dr. Olaya; and the dinner at the White House tomorrow night will be the first official hospitality in his honor since he slipped from the role of minister into the role of president-elect. A dinner on Wednesday, with the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson as hosts, another on Tuesday given by the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro and a luncheon on Thursday given by the governing board of the Pan American Union are other important events on the schedule of festivities. The last has a special interest since Dr. Olaya is the first Latin-American envoy to be elected president of his country while on duty in Washington and while serving ex-officio as a member of the Pan American board.

Plans for Dr. Olaya's official visit to the Capital had originally been made for "after June 9," but the date was advanced possibly because Dr. Julio Prestes, president-elect of Brazil, is expected to arrive in mid-June, and it seemed desirable to fete the two dignitaries individually rather than collectively.

* * * *

DR. PRESTES will be entertained at dinner at the White House and another especially picturesque event in connection with the visit of the President-elect of Brazil will be the dinner which the Ambassador of Brazil, Senor S. Gurgel do Amaral, will give in honor of the President and Mrs. Hoover. Honoring a President and a president-to-be, this brilliant fete will be held on June 14 at the Pan-American Union, with a distinguished official company in attendance. For the rest, much the same program will be arranged for Dr. Prestes as has been arranged for Dr. Olaya. And, consequently, official parties will be on the calendar right up until the time when vacation days begin.

* * * *

CONGRESS has tentatively set June 20 as the date of its adjournment, its plans of course, depending upon what develops in the course of the prolonged fight on the tariff. The special session of the Senate for the consideration of the naval limitations treaty will follow immediately, with the hope that deliberations may be disposed of by July 4. So it seems that in July the summer exodus will begin in earnest.

The President's present plan to remain in town until August, except for occasional visits to his fishing camp, may prevent the administration group from making definite vacation plans at the moment. Cabinet officers and their juniors are rather loath to shut up shop and start holiday making so long as the Chief Executive is "in residence." Moreover, the Government's business has grown to such proportions that few heads of departments now allow themselves the long vacations popular with their predecessors. The time is long since gone by when "everybody" left Washington in June to be gone until October. And, in truth, the Capital is by no means unpopular as a summer resort, with its numerous country clubs, its facilities for sports, its pleasant gardens as perfect settings for al fresco dinner parties and the many charming resorts within easy reach for week-end holidays in this day of motor cars.

Apropos of President Hoover's approval of the White House as a summer residence, Mr. Frederic William Wile contributes an amusing story. On one of those days a week or two ago which gave us a foretaste of summer, a newspaper man remarked upon how cool it was in the President's breeze-swept office compared to the hot air outside. And Mr. Hoover retorted, according to the veracious reporter, that there is a surplus of hot air outside and that too much of it gets on the telegraph wires.

* * * *

THE distinction of being the first June bride in Washington's smart society group fell to Mrs. Lilie Roosevelt Lee, daughter of Mrs. Robert Roosevelt, married yesterday to Mr. Hugh O'Donnell, son of Mrs. John C. O'Donnell. Although the engagement had been announced several weeks ago, the date of the wedding had been kept secret and the news will come as a surprise to all but the small group of intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom who were invited to the ceremony.

Tomorrow will come the marriage of Miss Alice Cutts, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard Cutts, and Mr. John Tillotson Wainwright, which will be solemnized in Epiphany Church, with a reception afterward at the Washington Club. And there's a wedding in Baltimore in which a good many Washingtonians are interested. This is the marriage of Miss H. Elizabeth Curgle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cugle, to Mr. John Baldwin Neil Benning, who has frequently visited his sister, Mrs. McElroy Moss, here, and who has many friends in the Capital.

Mr. Benney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Benney, of Sewickley, and a grandson of the late Gen. John Baldwin Neil. The wedding is to be in the Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church in Baltimore, and Mrs. Moss will go on from Washington to be in the bridal party.

Col. and Mrs. Cutts came from Haiti, where they have been stationed, in order that their daughter's wedding might take place in Washington, their old home. Mr. Wainwright, the son of Mrs. Clement Biddle, of Philadelphia, is in the foreign service and his present post is consul at Guayaquil, Ecuador.

A week, which will begin auspiciously with a wedding, will close with another equally interesting—the marriage of Miss Caroline Roebling, daughter of Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, to Mr. Randall Burton Hagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner. This will be solemnized on Saturday in St. John's Church, where generations of Washington's most important brides have been married, and will be followed by a reception at Esta Brook, the home of Col. and Mrs. O'Brien, on the edge of Rock Creek Park, a perfect setting for summertime festivities.

Then, on Tuesday Mrs. K. V. H. Wylie's daughter, Miss Margaret Wylie, will be married to the Rev. Hugh H. Sawbridge, chaplain of Toc H, and after the wedding will go to England to make her home. Miss Wylie and Mr. Sawbridge will have a simple wedding at the home of Mrs. Wylie on Thomas Circle, with only a small group of relatives and close friends to witness the ceremony.

When Mrs. O'Brien's older daughter, Allison, married Baron van der Elst, then attached to the Belgian Embassy, at the close of her first season, she shook the dust of her old home from her feet as Baron van der Elst is in the Belgian foreign service. But Caroline Roebling will continue to live here, for Mr. Hagner, a member of a family which grew up in Washington, is in business with his father. Baron and Baroness van der Elst have come to Washington for the wedding and the baroness will be her sister's matron of honor. Another wedding set for this week is the marriage on Friday of Miss Martha Macatee and Mr. Theodore Silkman Reppiler, which will be in All Saints Episcopal Church.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik snapped at the club between sets.

Photos by Harris and Ewing.

Miss Norvell Munford is strong on the service.

American Envoys, Homeward Bound, Due Here Soon

Ambassador Dawes Will Doubtless Visit Capital While in This Country; Mr. Castle to Resume Post as Assistant Secretary of State; Will Have New Duties.

* * * *

UNCLE SAM'S ambassadors to foreign countries seem to be turning their steps homeward as the summer comes on. Mr. Charles Gates Dawes, Ambassador to the Court of St. James, will sail next Saturday. Mr. William R. Castle, jr., who has been serving as Special Ambassador to Japan, is already en route home from Tokyo. And Mr. John W. Garrett, Ambassador to Italy, has arrived in Baltimore, with Mrs. Garrett, on a six weeks' leave of absence.

Mr. Dawes is coming at this time in order to go over plans for the great world's fair to be held in Chicago in 1933, of which he is one of the organizers. Both President Hoover and the Secretary of State, Mr. Stimson, have denied that the Ambassador to Great Britain would be called into consultation in the matter of the London naval treaty, which, as a member of the American delegation, he helped to draft. But, presumably, he will come to Washington while he is in this country and, if needed, he might prove a powerful ally in dealing with the Senate. As Vice President he began by "bawling out" this powerful body, but ended by loving its members and being beloved by them—although his parting shot was that he didn't take back a word he had said. No mention has been made of Mrs. Dawes in the dispatches anent the ambassador's trip, but presumably she is coming with him.

With his return to Washington, Mr. Castle will resume his former post as Assistant Secretary of State, but with a new field of activity, as he will be in charge of Far Eastern affairs hereafter. His appointment—or rather reappointment—to the post was formally announced by the President last week. Mr. Castle's last public appearance in Tokyo in the role of ambassador was at the ceremonies which marked the laying of the corner stone of the new American Embassy, rising on the site of the embassy building which was destroyed in the earthquake and fire of 1923. The new embassy, which will be completed by next spring, will be the finest diplomatic property in the Orient. It crowns a hill and boasts a view of a beautiful valley and of the new House of Parliament now being built on the opposite eminence.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett are now at Evergreen, their country estate on the outskirts of Baltimore, and have resumed the round of entertaining in which Mrs. Garrett so delights. A series of musicales in the charming little theater at Evergreen is a feature of their holiday activities, the first having been held immediately after their return and another having been given on Friday evening. The Garretts have many friends in Washington—indeed, Mrs. Garrett, who was Miss Warder, was a Washington girl—who are usually included in the parties they give at their Baltimore home.

* * * *

OF the festivities of the week just past, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson's garden tea at Woodley stands out in retrospect as the pleasantest. Indeed, it was one of the most delightful fetes of this season or any other season in memory. The social world and his wife assembled on the sloping lawns of Woodley and one could not imagine a prettier scene.

Spectators—thousands of them—who had scattered in confusion last Saturday when a heavy storm caused the postponement of the Curtiss Marine Trophy air races, reassembled hopefully yesterday afternoon and were rewarded, as the air classic was run off in spectacular fashion. It was the crowning event of a week, which has been crowded with interesting activities. And this week comes the circus, the "greatest show on earth," which has a never failing appeal to children and to those "children of a larger growth," who delight in a spectacle. Circus parties are now being made up among society folk, and it is a safe bet that the little Davises, children of the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis, will have ring side seats at one performance. For most of the years that President Coolidge was in the White House, the little Davises attended the circus annually as guests of Mrs. Coolidge.

Royal Guest Arrives at Spanish Embassy

Spanish Envoy Meets Cousin Of Sovereign

Infante Alfonso Comes to U. S. Aboard Graf Zeppelin.

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell, went yesterday morning to Bolling Field to receive his highness the Infante Alfonso, first cousin of the King of Spain, who arrived here yesterday morning by airplane from New York. The Infante came to this country as passenger in the Graf Zeppelin.

The Infante was the luncheon guest of the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla yesterday at the embassy, where he is visiting during his brief stay in Washington. The guests were the members of the embassy staff. Last evening he attended the theater. This evening the Ambassador and Senora de Padilla will entertain at dinner in honor of his highness.

This brief visit of the infante was made for the purpose of calling upon President Hoover in the name of the King of Spain, Alfonso XIII, and extending to him friendly greetings from one country to another.

The Cuban Ambassador, Senor Don Orestes Ferrara, is in Florida for several days and will receive an honorary degree from the University of Florida. He will return to Washington the middle of the week. During the absence of the ambassador, Senora de Ferrara is passing a few days in New York.

Prince Albert de Ligne, Ambassador of Belgium, Princess de Ligne and their children left Antwerp on Friday for New York and will come immediately to Washington after an absence of several months.

The Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, will return from New York tomorrow. He went to meet his daughter, Mme. Sahira Enver, of Istamboul, who will pass several months in this country. Mme. Enver is the wife of a former member of the Turkish Congress.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron are passing the week-end in Philadelphia and will return to Washington on Tuesday.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi will return tomorrow morning from a month's trip to the Pacific Coast. About the middle of June the Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi will leave Washington for Blue Ridge Summit, where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

The Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, will leave Washington on Wednesday for New York, West Point and Newport. He will pass a month in Newport and will sail for Europe on July 11, to join Mme. Filipowicz at their home in Poland for the remainder of the summer.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, will leave Washington early in July to sail for his home in Finland, where he will pass the summer.

The Charge d'Affaires of Chile, Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel, entertained a party of twelve at dinner at the Dower House in Maryland on Thursday evening. After dinner the guests remained there to dance in the charming old rooms, which are the boast of the Dower House.

The Charge d'Affaires of Egypt and Mme. Ali Ismail Bey entertained at luncheon on Thursday in the legation, when their guests included the Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Amet Muhtar; the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza; the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Lady Broderick, the Counselor of the Turkish Embassy and Mrs. Bedy, the Counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation and Mme. Skalicky, the Financial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Boncesco, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Livesey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alling, the Second Secretary of the Legation, Mr. Mamdouh Moursi; the Attache of Legation, Mr. Andre Cattaui, and Mr. El-Eissy.

M. and Mme. Ali Ismail Bey will move tomorrow to their apartment in the Alban Towers from the legation, where they have been staying since their arrival here several months ago.

The newly appointed Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Planell have arrived in Washington and are making their home at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Flood Will Leave For Mexico in July.

Mr. Peter Flood, one of the most attractive of the "State Department bachelors," has been appointed secretary of the United States Embassy in Mexico City and will leave Washington in July for his new post. Mr. Flood has previously been on duty in Mexico and since coming to Washington has been in the division of Mexican affairs at the State Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McConihe sailed for Italy on Thursday on the Saturnia and will spend three months in Europe.

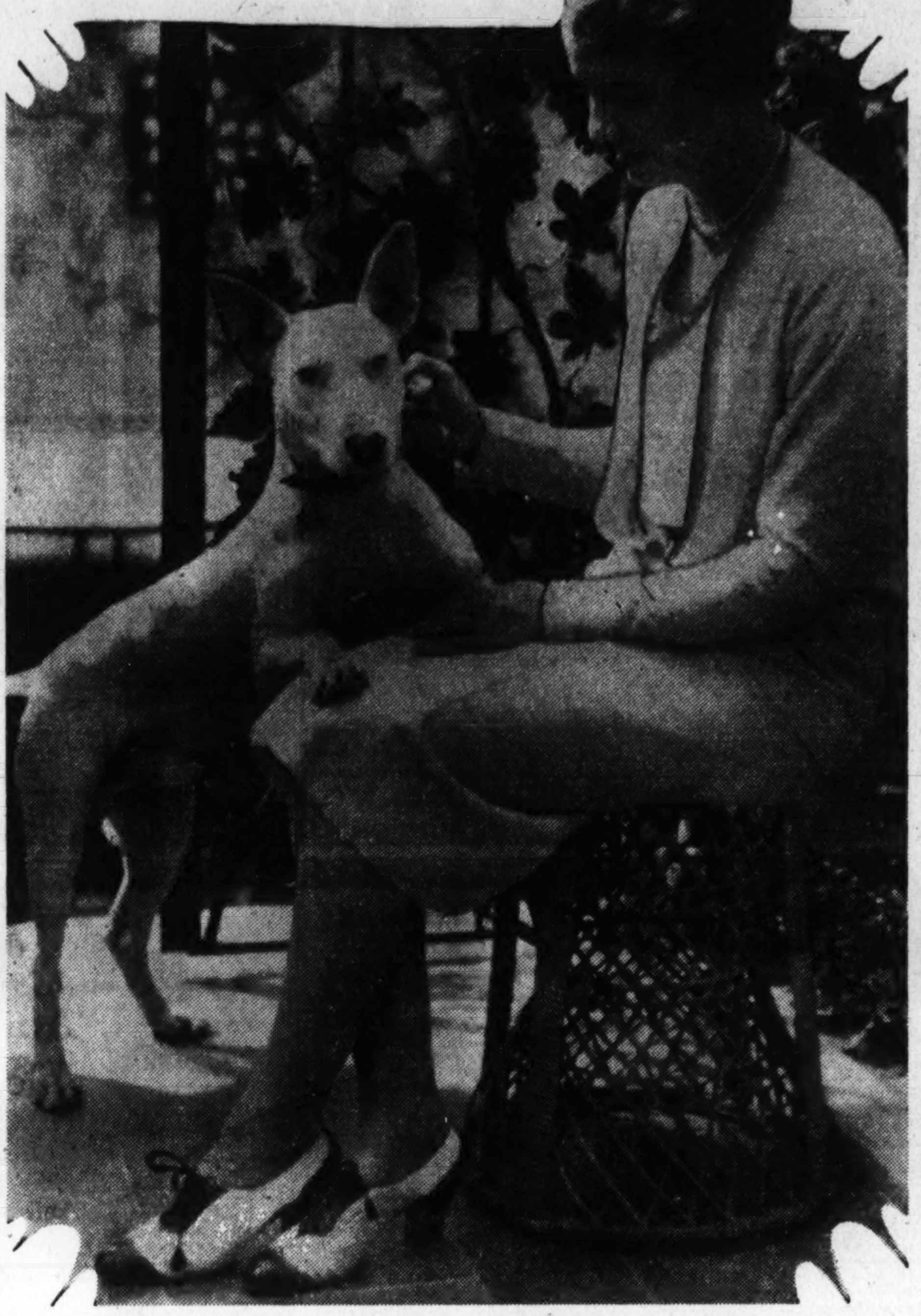
Mrs. Alexander Mackay-Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, are at the Gotham in New York.

Mrs. John W. Norwood, of Washington, is at the Grove Park Inn in Asheville, N. C., for a short stay.

Mrs. Harry S. Black and her sister, Mrs. William H. von Rath, will sail Thursday on the Berengaria to motor through England and visit friends abroad. They will be joined in Paris by Mr. Black.

Mrs. Estelle M. Moses, president of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, has returned to Washington from a visit in Rhode Island, where she met the pen women of the Newport branch. She also was entertained by the Short Story Club of Providence, R. I.

"A Dog's Life" Has Its Appealing Features



Underwood & Underwood.

MISS BETTY POWELL,

daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. Alexander Powell, photographed with her pet in the garden of "Journey's End," Col. and Mrs. Powell's home in Chevy Chase.

Dinner Dance Given By Mr. and Mrs. Hitt For De Hertelendys

Mr. and Mrs. R. S Reynolds Hitt entertained at a dinner dance at Grasslands last evening in compliment to their son-in-law and daughter, M. and Mme. Andor de Hertelendy, who have been their guests for several weeks. There were 60 for dinner, with a considerable number of other guests coming later to dance. It was a young people's party, with a number of visitors from New York included, among them Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French, who are visiting here on their honeymoon. Mrs. French was formerly Miss Emma Dulany Hunter.

M. and Mme. de Hertelendy, with their small son, Imre, will sail on the Berengaria for Europe on Thursday and will return to Budapest, Mr. de Hertelendy being on duty at the Hungarian foreign office.

Miss Elizabeth Howry and Miss Mary Howry will entertain at a buffet supper tomorrow evening at their Georgetown residence in compliment to Baron and Baroness van der Elst. Among their guests will be Miss Edith Roberts, who will come from Philadelphia to see her uncle, Mr. Owen J. Roberts, take the oath of office as justice of the Supreme Court tomorrow. Miss Elizabeth Gordon, of Philadelphia, who has come on for the wedding of Miss Alice Cutts and Mr. John Tillotson Wainwright on Monday afternoon, will also be present and will be the guest of the Misses Howry overnight.

Sponsors Are Named For Garden Lecture.

Sponsoring the lecture on historical gardens to be given by Mrs. Warwick Emile Montgomery at the National Catholic School of Social Service, 2400 Nineteenth street, tomorrow afternoon are Mrs. Milton Ailes, Mrs. George Whitecotton, Mrs. George Scriven, Mrs. Elmer Murphy, Mrs. Charles Neil, Mrs. James Gannon, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Miss Mary Merrick, Mrs. Daniel Stapleton, Mrs. Pere Wilmer, Mrs. Frank Hill and the Misses Worthington. The lecture will begin at 4:30 o'clock.

The American Home Economics Association and the local members of the association gave a dinner last Wednesday evening at the Dodge Hotel in compliment to Miss Martha Van Rensselaer, head of the college of home economics at Cornell University.

Miss Van Rensselaer, who is now in Washington as assistant director of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, is a former president of the American Home Economics Association. Arrangements were made by Miss Helen Atwater, editor of the American Journal of Home Economics; Miss Alice Edwards, executive secretary of the association, and Miss Anna Richardson, field worker of the association.

Gen. Francis Festing, of London, England, is a guest at the Willard while in Washington.

Mrs. Dougherty Gives Dinner in Honor of Envoy and Mrs. Wu

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty has returned to Washington after a week in New York and entertained at dinner last night at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club in compliment to the Chinese Minister and Mme. Wu. Among others in the company of guests were the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary and Admiral and Mrs. Arthur L. Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Cross will be at home informally this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at their residence, 101 East Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun will not receive this afternoon as is her custom on Sundays. She is in Harrisburg, Pa., for a short visit, but will return tomorrow.

Mrs. Osias L. Schwarz, accompanied by her younger son, Osler Leonardo, will leave Sunday for New York to attend the graduation of her daughter, Raphaella, at Columbia University.

Miss Schwarz's graduation takes place on the twenty-fifth anniversary of her father's graduation from the same university.

Mrs. John W. H. Crim and her daughter, Miss Barbara Crim, of New York, have joined Judge Crim at the Carlton, where they will remain for a few days.

Miss Hill Selected As Maid of Honor by Miss Mary Phillips

Miss Mary Lee Phillips has selected her cousin, Miss Frances Montague Hill, as her honor maid for her wedding on June 21, when she will become the bride of Mr. Francis Christy Jameson, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Jameson, of Washington. Miss Phillips is the daughter of Mrs. Philip Lee Phillips.

Mr. Jameson has asked his cousin, Mr. Alfred Winslow Jones, of New York, to be his best man. The wedding will take place at noon at the home of the bride's mother and will be attended only by the two families and a few out-of-town relatives.

Mrs. William Lee Corbin, president of the Women's City Club, and the members are planning a season's-end card party to be held the afternoon and evening of June 10, at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place. Among the hostesses will be Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. William R. Rhoades, Mrs. Paul D. Bunker, Mrs. William Peyton Wright, Miss Ethel Bagley, Miss Myrtle Bunn, Mrs. I. B. Dodson, Miss A. Hazel Swift, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. Gladys Bell Middlemiss, Mrs. J. K. Freiot, Mrs. John Allen Munson and Mrs. Patrick Gallagher.

The Alumnae Association of Holy Cross Academy will entertain the class of 1930 at a banquet to be held on Saturday at 7 o'clock at Holy Cross Academy.

Mrs. Leo I. Kavanaugh, general chairman of the banquet committee, will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Ralph Carbo, Miss Mary Louise Darr, Miss Grace Fowler, Miss Julia Kennedy, Miss Alicia Goenner, Miss Margaret Pearson and Mrs. Fred Seibold. Miss Agnes Walters, a graduate of the class of 1926 of Holy Cross and of the class of 1930 of Trinity College, will be toastmistress.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rennert entertained a company of twelve at the supper dance on the Le Paradis roof garden on Thursday evening. The guests included Lieut. and Mrs. Robert E. Jasperson.

Hydes Hosts To Kin From Home State

Neighbors Entertained by Representative and Mrs. Bolton.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur W. Hyde have as guests Mrs. Hyde's brother, Dr. Charles Horace Cullers, of Trenton, Mo., and Mrs. Cullers and their two sons, Robert and George, who will be in town for several days. Dr. Cullers, with his family, motored from Trenton, and they will continue their trip through the New England States, returning to Trenton, after which the two boys will leave for Minnesota, where they will pass the summer at a boys' camp.

Secretary and Mrs. Hyde are expecting the arrival in ten days of Secretary Hyde's mother, Mrs. R. B. Hyde, and his sister, Mrs. Brown Glenn, who will come from Missouri for a brief visit in Washington.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, who motored to Annapolis yesterday morning, returned to town in time to attend the Curtiss Marine Trophy air races at the Naval Air Station. Mrs. Adams went to the "air theater" early in the day, accompanied by Mrs. Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce.

Mr. Owen J. Roberts, justice of the United States Supreme Court, will be given the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the commencement exercises of Lafayette College on Friday at Easton, Pa.

Representative Allard H. Gasque will join Mrs. Gasque today in their apartment at the Hotel Roosevelt, after passing two weeks at their home in Florence, S. C. Miss Helen Chandler, of Florence, is the guest of Representative and Mrs. Gasque and their daughter, in their apartment at the hotel. Miss Doris Gasque and Miss Chandler will leave today for Annapolis, where they will spend June week.

The First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Joseph M. Dixon, will leave today for North Carolina, where he will visit Guilford College, returning the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Gorman Hills, of Baltimore, who passed a week with them at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon are expecting Mrs. Dixwell Pierce, of Sacramento, Calif., who will arrive this week to pass some time as their guest.

Representative Maurice H. Thatcher, of Kentucky, and Mrs. Thatcher have returned from Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they attended the commencement exercises of the University of Alabama. Representative Thatcher gave the commencement address before the Alumni Association of the university, and on last Tuesday was given the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher expect to return to their home in Louisville upon the adjournment of Congress.

Representative and Mrs. Chester Bolton entertained informally last Sunday afternoon at a "neighborhood party," having as guests friends who live near their home in Wyoming avenue. Representative and Mrs. Bolton purchased the house, 2301 Wyoming avenue, which was formerly the home of Commander and Mrs. Paul Bastedo. They remodeled it extensively.

Representative and Mrs. Albert R. Hall were hosts at an informal dinner and bridge party on Wednesday evening, entertaining for Miss Louise Stephenson, of Marion, Ind., who is graduating from the Holton Arms School. Marion is also Representative and Mrs. Hall's home.

Representative and Mrs. Guy U. Hardy entertained at dinner at their home Friday night. Their guests were Representative and Mrs. Carl E. Mapes, Representative and Mrs. Royal C. Johnson, Representative and Mrs. Robert G. Simmons Representative and Mrs. Harry L. Englebright and Representative and Mrs. Lloyd Thurston.

Col. and Mrs. Adams To Entertain Wagners.

Col. and Mrs. H. S. Wagner, who are occupying their estate, "Dunromin," at Front Royal, Va., will visit Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Emory S. Adams in Highland place the first of the week. Col. and Mrs. Adams will entertain a small dinner party in honor of their guests on Monday evening.

Maj. and Mrs. T. A. Bruni and Miss Louise Worden are entertaining the Baroness Edith von Siebold, niece of Count Zeppelin, and Mr. James Madison Currin, of New York and Richmond, who are their house guests over the week-end. Mme. Bruni has just returned from New York, where she was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. P. Frederick Gardner.

Maj. and Mrs. O. J. Bond have arrived at the Powhatan from Edgewood Arsenal and plan to remain several days.

WASHINGTON PARIS

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

Commencing Tomorrow

A Sale Of

Women's and Misses'

Dresses

For All Occasions

On Our Third Floor

IN announcing this extraordinary event, we repeat our famous policy in the matter of sale merchandise . . . *A Sale Here Is in Truth a Sale* . . . everything meeting the remarkably *High Standard* maintained in all our stocks.

Sizes Range As Follows

14, 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46

We Park Your Car While Shopping Here.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Mrs. Lee Wed At Home of Mother Here

Bride of Hugh O'Donnel Belongs to Roosevelts, of New York.

The wedding of Mrs. Lilie Roosevelt Lee, daughter of Mrs. Robert Roosevelt, to Mr. Hugh O'Donnell, son of Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House, officiating. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families and intimate friends.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Col. Granville Fortescue, wore a gown of pale green chiffon fashioned on long, flowing lines, with a cape-like arrangement of the sleeves. She wore a large hat of pale green crin, long beige suede gloves and carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. She was unattended.

Mr. Charles O'Donnell was best man for his brother.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell will make their home on Long Island.

The bride is a member of the Roosevelt clan which has played important part in the history of the country of late years. She is the daughter of the late Robert Roosevelt and a granddaughter of the late Robert B. Roosevelt, cousin of President Roosevelt, who had a distinguished diplomatic and political career. Her first marriage, to Mr. James Lee, of Boston and Washington, was dissolved by divorce. Mr. O'Donnell's family has been associated with Baltimore for generations, but of late his mother has been living in Washington.

Mrs. Nuber Entertains At Bridge-Luncheon.

Mrs. Horace Nuber, wife of Lieut. H. D. Nuber, U. S. N., entertained at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday, at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club. The guests were seated at a long table, which was decorated with garden flowers in pastel colors.

The guests were Mrs. Joseph Gallaher, Mrs. William Waters, Mrs. Kreutzer, Mrs. Felix Gygax, Mrs. Luther Linkins, Miss Wright, Mrs. Tom Watson, Mrs. Hosmer, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Walter Buck, Mrs. William Winslow, Mrs. William W. Scott, Mrs. James Boyle, Mrs. R. V. Adams and Mrs. T. E. Kipp.

The party was given as a farewell by Mrs. Nuber, who, with Lieut. Nuber, will leave Washington in June for their new post on the West Coast.

The Sisters of the Holy Cross will present Miss Regina Marie Hartnett in a violin recital in connection with her graduation from the conservatory of music of the Academy of the Holy Cross tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Hartnett is the daughter of Mrs. James F. Hartnett, of 2813 Cathedral avenue, and a niece of Mrs. J. G. Haskell, of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Hartnett will be assisted by Miss Henrietta Ramirez, Miss Anne Russell, Miss Ana Denis and Miss Margaret Turner on the piano, and Miss Sylvia Myer and Miss Elizabeth Thennissen on the harp. Miss Margaret Quinn will give a reading entitled "The Violin."

The senior orchestra of Holy Cross will render the closing number. The members of the orchestra are Miss Regina Hartnett, Miss Sylvia Myer, Miss Isbell Dagneaux, Miss Miriam Hartnett, Miss Henrietta Ramirez, Miss Mary Kelley, Miss Anne Russell, Miss Ana Denis, Miss Rita McCarrick, Miss Evelyn Hatton, Miss Yteve Steele, Miss Elizabeth Thennissen and Miss Gertrude Thennissen.

Lieut. James E. Duke, jr., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Duke, at the Wardman Park Hotel, having come from Selfridge Field in Michigan, where he is now stationed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chenoweth and her daughter, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, have gone to Biloxi, Miss., to attend the reunion of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Mrs. Chenoweth is a delegate to the Southern Memorial Association, which also will be in convention at Biloxi.

Diplomats Arranging Luncheons for Noted Hungarian Musician

Dr. and Mrs. Kalman von Kriegner, of Budapest, the latter the well-known artist, Marta Linz, who has become known in European music circles in a surprisingly short space of time, will be the luncheon guests today of the Minister of Hungary, and on Friday they were entertained at luncheon by the German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron.

Marta Linz was the first woman permitted to enter the class of conductors at the Berlin Academy of Music. In addition to her great success as a pianist, this charming young artist has also become even better known as a violinist.

Dr. and Mrs. von Kriegner are staying at the Mayflower while in Washington.

Lyons Today to Give Gay Garden Party at Glenview Estate

Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon will entertain at a garden party this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock at their home, Glenview Farm, near Rockville. The beautiful grounds, with their terraces and sunken gardens, will be a charming setting for the fete.

Tea will be served on one of the upper terraces. At the tables in turn will be Mrs. Tasker Oddie, wife of Senator Oddie; Mrs. J. Whitla Stinson, Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Mrs. Edward Everett Robbins, Mrs. Edwin Denby, Mrs. William Chandler, jr., Mrs. Charles Wells, Mrs. Kenneth Caldwell, Mrs. John Foote, Mrs. Percy Foote, Mrs. Edmund Horgan, Miss Kate Weaver, Mrs. Marion Wigmore, Mrs. Harry Cootes, Mrs. Karl Klemm, Mrs. Harry Meem, Mrs. Henry Rowland, Mrs. Henry Marks, Mrs. John Russell Kennedy and Miss Marian Ramsay.

City Resident Will Unfurl Flag in Dixie

Miss Jessica Smith to Be Aid at Biloxi U. D. C. Meeting.

In Biloxi, City of Seven Flags, Miss Jessica Randolph Smith, official color bearer for life of the United Confederate Veterans and aid to Mrs. W. C. N. Merchant, president general of the U. D. C., will unfurl the flag of her fathers at the fortieth annual reunion of the veterans, which opens in the Mississippi city on Tuesday.

Miss Smith proudly claims a heritage of seven generations of "Tarheel" ancestry, and is the daughter of Gen. Orren Randolph Smith, designer of the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy. She will bear the official banner of the U. D. C. during the reunion at Biloxi, where have flown seven flags, those of French, British, Spanish, the United States, Confederate States, Mississippi Magnolia and Mississippi State, which honor brings to the Southern city an appeal which its residents declare may rival that of Rome and its seven hills.

Miss Smith, who is attached to the staff of Gen. R. A. Sneed, of Oklahoma City, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, has just returned from New York, where she was a guest at the brilliant ball given for descendants of Lafayette during the visit of the descendants of the Franco-American patriot who live in France and who visited New York last week to attend the ceremonies incident to the maiden voyage of the S. S. Lafayette, upon which they crossed from France. Miss Smith leaves today for the South.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ira Denning entertained at dinner last evening at the Congressional Country Club for their daughter, Miss Julia Denning, and her fiance, Mr. Robert D. Barnes.

Mr. Charles F. Futterer, of Hagerstown, Md., entertained informally at tea on Thursday, at the Pershing Apartments, in honor of Mr. C. Rossiter Prime, of Middletown, N. Y. His other guests included Mr. S. Holmes Styles, of Fairfax County, Va.; Mr. T. Bowie Dorsett, of Forestville, Md.; Mr. J. Burt Doing and Mr. C. B. Mattingly, of Washington.

Mrs. Howard Nichols will be hostess at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street, tomorrow afternoon. There will be no program during the summer months, but tea will be served every Monday at 4:30 o'clock.

ELSIE WIESELL

Millinery of Distinction

1639 Connecticut Avenue

REDUCTIONS

On All Summer Hats

Comprising smartest models for street, sports and dress occasions

Former Values $16.50 to $35

NOW $5 $10 $15

"We make over 500 true copies of old Virginia pieces"

Bridal Gifts *from* BIGGS

Handle footstool of Duncan Phyfe period, covered in tapestry or velvet. Price, $3.50.

Are distinctive and possess the atmosphere of Colonial days . . . Choose your gifts from our wide selection of candle stands, footstools, vanity cases, night tables, phone stands, mirrors, brasses and Sheffield silver.

Colonial footstool from a period about 1725, covered in tapestry or velvet. Price, $2.50.

Biggs Antique Co.

1224 Connecticut Ave. POtomac 3152

Summer Hours: Daily 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Sat. closed all day.

1857

An Acquisition

of Permanent Value

and Usefulness

Your Home . .

For: The Graduate . .

The Bride's Home

Baby Grand $1,475

STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

Let your piano investment reflect your desire for permanency . . . Buy for Quality of Tone and proven Durability . . . We set these standards for ourselves in everything we sell.

1300 "G" STREET

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP

WHITE

Kid Footwear

for all occasions

At this season white is the predominating fashion in footwear.

For evening, street or sport wear as well as the all important costume of the bride or graduate.

Queen Quality creations of the whitest white shoes are gracefully designed with smart touches of trim and add charm to the wearer.

Priced $6.50 to $10

Queen Quality Boot Shop

1219 F Street N.W.

The World and His Wife; News of Society in the Capital

Hopes Attend Graduation of Their Daughter

Miss Hope to Be Among Debutantes of Next Season.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Walter Ewing Hope left Friday for Simsbury, Conn., to be present at the graduation of their daughter, Miss Marian Talcott Hope, from Miss Walker's School. Also attending the exercises during the week is Mrs. McCook Knox, whose daughter, Miss Kathleen Knox, will be graduated from Miss Walker's. Mr. and Mrs. Hope went to Simsbury a day or two before the opening of the graduation to attend the gymkhana yesterday in which Miss Hope took part.

The crowning sports event of the year, the gymkhana entrants claim distinction in college sports of all kinds and the review of their prowess on the Saturday preceding commencement attracts visitors from far and wide.

Washington society attaches significant interest to the graduation of the two young women, as both will be presented next winter. Mrs. Knox has selected a date early in December for the presentation of her daughter, whose debut has particular importance both because of her charm and because of her close affiliation with Washington society. For Miss Knox is the granddaughter of the late Philander C. Knox, for many years senator from Pennsylvania, and Secretary of State during the administration of President Taft.

Further plans for debut parties which will introduce a group of charming debutantes next season are rapidly taking shape, many of the girls being presented early in the autumn. October will be a favorite month, which will includes dates for several coming-out parties. Mrs. Ralph Richards will present her daughter, Miss Betty Richards, at a tea at the Arts Club on October 22. She will give a large luncheon at the Mayflower for her daughter and all of the season's debutantes on October 18.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn will be hosts at a luncheon on October 27 in the palm court of the Mayflower for their daughter, Miss Louise Gwynn, who will also be a debutante in the autumn.

Miss Elizabeth Edson, granddaughter of Mr. John Joy Edson, will make her official bow to society at a large ball to be given on November 26 in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower.

Preceding Miss Edson's ball, Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Musser will be hosts at dinner in the Chinese room of the Mayflower in compliment to Miss Margene K. Musser, who also will be presented this winter.

Baroness Korff has selected December 23 on which to give a dinner dance in compliment to her debutante daughter, Miss Barbara Korff, in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., will entertain at a large ball for the debutantes of 1930-31 in the early part of October at the Mayflower instead of giving a tea dance, as heretofore.

Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner, who motored to Wilmington, Del., for the week-end, is the guest of her son, Dr. Julius F. T. Berliner.

Mrs. F. M. Gillman, of Moorcroft, Surrey, England, is a guest at the Dodge Hotel over the week-end.

Newbolds Entertain In Philadelphia Club For Bridal Couples

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Newbold, jr., of Washington; Mr. Walter H. West and Mr. Henry Ingersoll Brown, jr., of Philadelphia, entertained at dinner last evening at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, in honor of Miss Mary Todhunter Clark and Mr. Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller and of Miss Sara Waterman and Mr. James D. Winsor 3d. Both couples will be married in June.

Miss Clark, who is a duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hamilton Clark, of Wiloughby, at Cynwyd, and Mr. Rockefeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., of New York, will be married Monday, June 23, and the wedding of Miss Waterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Slater Waterman, of Wishing Wood, at Penllyn, and Mr. Winsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Winsor, of Hedgeley, at Ardmore, will take place Thursday, June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Newbold are occupying their home, Woodreve, in Maryland, close to Washington, and have gone to Philadelphia, where Mrs. Newbold lived before her marriage. She was formerly Miss Marianne M. Morris, daughter of Mrs. J. Cheston Morris, of White Cottage, at Spring House, Pa.

A prenuptial party was given by the Florence M. Brown Class of Calvary Baptist Church on Monday in honor of Miss Esther B. Holmes, whose marriage to Mr. Arthur Cloetingh, of Pennsylvania, will take place in the summer. The party was given at the home of Mrs. Helen Maddox, who was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Ella Orr and Mrs. Anna May Ellis.

The guests included Mrs. T. E. Holmes, Mrs. Anna Mickle, Miss Emma Byler, Mrs. Lee T. Turner, Mrs. W. L. Turner, Mrs. George H. Ellis and all of the members of the class, numbering about 60.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Klein, of Chevy Chase, will receive tomorrow from 7 until 10 in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Mildred Klein.

Attend Graduation Of Son at Staunton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maas, their daughter, Audrey, and Mrs. Maas' mother, Mrs. Baer, of Tampa, Fla., motored to Staunton, Va., to attend the graduation exercises of Ernest Maas, jr., at Staunton Military Academy. They will visit relatives in town en route to Florida.

Mrs. Seymour Hirsch entertained with bridge luncheon Thursday at the Woodmant Country Club.

Mrs. Goldsmith Sigmund and Mrs. Max Oppenheimer motored to Baltimore to pass the week-end with friends.

BOOKS, PRINTS, LETTERS WANTED

THE RARE BOOK SHOP buys books; one or thousands, and gives full value for libraries or small lots; expert appraisals by courteous and experienced men who do not haggle over prices. Particularly wanted: Fine Sets Rare Books, Autographs, Manuscripts, First Editions, and all literary property of the better kind. Call, write or phone—

THE RARE BOOK SHOP
822 17th St. N.W.
District 1291.

Revisits Home in Washington

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. RUFUS PECKHAM,

with her young son, Rufus, jr. They have come from New York for a visit. Mrs. Peckham was formerly Miss Virginia Selden, of Washington.

SUMMER PLANS MARK ACTIVITIES IN SOCIETY

Lieut. Comdr. Arthur W. Dunn, jr., who has been in command of the U. S. S. Hopkins, has been ordered to the Bureau of Navigation at the Navy Department. Mrs. Dunn has been passing some months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Duncan McKenney, in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel while Lieut. Comdr. Dunn has been at sea.

Prince and Princess Vladimir Eristavi are passing a few days in Washington at the Mayflower before sailing for their home in Paris. The princess is the former Miss Diana Rockwood, of Indianapolis.

To further the fund to aid needy children in Westchester County, N. Y., the Gardens of Purchase, near White Plains, the estate of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, widow of the former Ambassador to Great Britain, and of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Reid, will be opened to the public Saturday.

Commemorating the fifty-first anniversary of the visit of President Grant to Japan, a memorial tablet was unveiled in Ueno Park at Tokyo on Memorial Day, the ceremony taking place in the presence of Japanese and American officials, including Baron Shidehara, the foreign minister. Miss Jane McIlroy unveiled the tablet, which is placed near two trees planted by President Grant in 1879, in the presence of the late Emperor Meiji.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt laid the corner stone of the new American Legion Clubhouse of Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 4, Friday, in Oyster Bay, Long Island, thousands of her townspeople attending the ceremony. Mrs. Roosevelt was presented an armful of roses and a Gold Star pin.

Dr. and Mrs. Vaughan Entertain for Son.

Dr. and Mrs. George Tully Vaughan have with them as their guests their son, Maj. William W. Vaughan, of Denver; their daughter, Mrs. William R. Crute, of Canton, N. C., and Miss Nevil and Miss May Crute, also of Canton. Dr. and Mrs. Vaughan gave a dinner on Thursday evening for Maj. Vaughan.

Mme. Josephine C. de Lagnel will receive this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at her home in Kalorama road, in honor of her guest, Miss Harriet Wilcox Tiffany, of New York. Mrs. Huntington-Kidd, Miss Margaret Louise O'Brien, Miss Mary Virginia Leckie, and Miss Eleanore Colborn will assist at the tea table.

Miss Clara Louise Bell, miniature portrait painter, of New York, who has been commissioned by The Butler Museum, of Youngstown, Ohio, to make a painting of President Hoover, is making a short visit in Washington at the Mayflower, but will return to New York tomorrow.

Miss Bell's miniature of Mary Louise Franklin was referred to by Royal Corticoz as the "gem of the exhibition" at the spring 1930 women painters' exhibition, and in 1929 the Metropolitan Museum selected her portrait of Laura Newell Veissi for the permanent collection.

The June meeting of the Brenau Club will be held on Friday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gibbs Lyons, 3733 R street. This will be the last meeting of the club until autumn and as plans for the coming year will be made at this time, it is hoped that a majority of the 40 members residing in the city will attend. The committee in charge of the program includes Mrs. Robert T. Burrus, Mrs. Bert E. Frost, Mrs. Ellyne Strickland and Mrs. Gibbs Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baum, 1104 Monroe street northwest, will be at home tomorrow evening in honor of the confirmation of their son, Melvin.

Mr. Horace Pach is passing the week-end with friends in New York City.

Miss Crowley Wed to Henry R. Burns In Gonzaga Chapel

The marriage of Miss Josephine Anne Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Crowley, and Mr. Henry Loyola Burns, of New York, son of Mr. John Burns, was held on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in Our Lady's Chapel at Gonzaga College, the Rev. John A. Dixon, of Georgetown University, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of bride's satin, made in princess lines. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Marie Terese Crowley, was bridesmaid and wore a pink chiffon frock with a hat of orchid horsehair and orchid slippers. She carried sweetheart roses and delphinium.

Mr. John Burns, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. J. Orme Libbey, Mr. Eustace Hart and Mr. John Donahue.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. B. Houston McCeney, where the bridal party was assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Crowley, the latter wearing black lace and a black horsehair braid.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns left for a wedding trip, the bride going away in a smart dark blue ensemble and shoes to match. They will make their home in New York.

German Envoy To Summer on Gibson Island

Prominent Capital Folks Are Members of Club There.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron have leased Mr. Robert D. Longyear's cottage at Gibson Island from June 1 to July 17, when they expect to sail for Germany to spend the rest of the summer abroad.

Last summer the Belgian Ambassador and Princess de Ligne had a cottage at Gibson Island, and many of the diplomats are members of the Gibson Island Club, finding this pleasant Maryland resort, a convenient place to spend the week-end when they are detained in Washington. The club had its formal opening on May 17. With a small group of his friends, the late Mr. Stuart Symington, of Baltimore, founded a little colony at Gibson Island on the mouth of the Magothy River, which has of late years become increasingly popular with Washingtonians as well as with Baltimoreans. Tennis courts and golf links offer opportunity for recreation, and the boat club on the island is one of the principal centers for Star boat racing. A fleet of 20 or 30 boats is owned by members of the Gibson Island Club, and races are conducted at regular intervals through the summer.

The winner of these races usually enters the international Star boat race. Held at New Orleans last year, this race was won by a Gibson Island Club member, so the Gibson Island Club will be host this year to the International Star Boat Racing Association when its annual meeting is held late in September. Moreover, there will be the Lipton Trophy race on July 19 and 20.

Mr. and Mas. Corrin Strong, of Washington, who have recently built a charming residence in Massachusetts Avenue Park, are renting at Gibson Island for the present season, while their own cottage is under construction. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., who have been going to Gibson Island for half a dozen years, have again taken a cottage for the summer. Others from Washington who will join the Gibson Island colony are Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnew, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. David Dunigan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson.

Mr. A. F. Myers, former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, and Mrs. Myers will move shortly to their spacious cottage on the island, which has recently been completed. And Mrs. Lee Parker Tucker, who has taken the Stuart Symington cottage, will have her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Tucker, of Washington, with her for part of the summer.

Among the club members, who often visit the island over a week-end to attend the Saturday evening dances and enjoy the Star boat races, golf and tennis, are Mr. Joseph H. Bagley, Mr. Edward F. Colladay, Mr. William M. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., Maj. and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mr. F. Moran McConihe, Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Pennebaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ord Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Goerge N. Pulver, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Tewksbury, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reid Yates.

Board of Managers To Be Entertained By Mrs. Stevenson

Mrs. Faber Stevenson, president of the board of lady managers of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, will entertain the board at luncheon on Wednesday at 1440 M street, the nurses' home of the hospital.

Those assisting will be Mrs. Watson Freeman Clark, Mrs. Walter G. Harrison, Mrs. James E. Dalgleish, Mrs. Paul B. Fenlon, Mrs. Morris Hacker, Mrs. L. F. Schmeckbier, Mrs. Charles Le Fevre, Mrs. Sprigg Poole, Mrs. William Small de C. Ravenel, Mrs. Corbin Burch, Mrs. Morris Marlow, Mrs. A. F. Myers, Mrs. Edward J. Stellwagen, Mrs. T. Percy Myers, Mrs. H. B. Claggett, Mrs. Thomas W. Cooke, Mrs. Louis S. Greene, Miss Emma W. Abbott, Mrs. E. H. Harnett, Mrs. Mary Armstrong Mason, Miss Isabelle Collins, Mrs. George L. Evans, Mrs. Charles P. Warner, Mrs. Richard J. Fletcher, Mrs. C. E. Molster.

Also Mrs. James Berrall, Mrs. James Hollister, Mrs. H. M. Phillips, Mrs. E. Brock Lee, Mrs. J. H. Hanna, Mrs. Neva M. Scheer, Mrs. W. M. Stewart, Mrs. S. R. Caswell, Mrs. Julia Page Belt and Mrs. W. J. La Varre.

The luncheon will be served on the veranda and on the lawn of the beautiful old home on M street. The guests of honor of the afternoon will be the executive board of the board of governors. As the board of lady managers adjourns for the summer months, this will be the last meeting of this season.

A group of friends entertained with luncheon, followed by bridge, Thursday at the Woodmont Country Club, in honor of Mrs. Blanche Singer, of New York, and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, when covers were laid for nine.

Miss Charlotte Revness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Revness, entertained with a dance at her home Friday evening. Supper was served and attractive favors given. There were ten couples.

Visitors From Hungarian Capital

Harris & Ewing.

MME. ANDOR DE HERTELENDY

and her small son, Imre, who, with M. de Hertelendy, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt. Formerly attached to the Hungarian Legation in Washington, Mr. de Hertelendy is on leave from the foreign office in Budapest. Mr. and Mrs. Hitt gave a dinner dance last night at Grasslands for M. and Mme. de Hertelendy.

G. W. U. Graduates To Be Given Dance By General Alumni

The Alumni Association of the George Washington University will entertain at a reception and dance in honor of the members of the June graduating class on Saturday evening in Corcoran Hall of the university. Dr. Oscar Benwood Hunter, president of the association, and Mrs. Hunter, will receive with the senior class presidents.

The reception will be preceded by the annual meeting of the association, when officers for next year will be elected and annual reports will be made.

Miss Margaret Maize, of the class of '28, is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the annual meeting and reception. At the reception she will have assisting her a group of recent graduates of the university, including Miss Margaret Rees, Miss Ermytrude Vaiden, Miss Elizabeth Miles, Miss Elizabeth Wright, Mrs. George Muth, Miss Alice Graham, Miss Elizabeth Drake, Miss Georgia Eiker, Miss Evelyn Peirson, Miss Maude O'Flaherty and Miss Judith Steele.

The officers of the alumni association are Dr. Oscar Benwood Hunter, president; Miss Mary Paul Bradshaw, Dr. Charles B. Campbell, Dr. Cline N. Chipman, Mr. James Robert Kirkland, Dr. Ralph L. Morrison, Mr. William F. Roeser, Mr. Harold E. Warner and Miss Emilie Margaret White, vice presidents; Miss Irene Pistoria, treasurer, and Miss Margaret Maize, assistant treasurer. On the executive committee are Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, Dr. C. Willard Camalier, Mr. Lyman Dishman, Mrs. Harold F. Enlows, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Miss Olive Geiger, Mr. Albert L. Harris, Dr. Frank A. Hornaday, Mrs. Daisie I. Huff, Dr. William T. Kerfoot, jr., Dr. Carl Joseph Mess, Mr. Lewis Moneyway, Miss Marie K. Saunders, Dr. Harry W. Sessford, Miss Ermyntrude Vaiden and Mr. Harold A. Wheeler.

At the final meeting for the year of the Washington branch of the American Poetry Circle at the Rochambeau on Tuesday evening, a group of members read original poems; Mrs. Ruby Anderson read a paper on "Louis Untermeyer," and the president, Miss Maud Scruggs, gave several piano numbers.

The members and guests reading original poems included Mrs. Joseph Brownlee, Mrs. Macomb, Miss Robin Boyle, Mrs. Gertrude E. Thomas, Miss Diana Kearny Powell, Miss Edith Dean Austin, Miss Isabelle McCaw Erwin, Miss Maud J. Scruggs, Miss Ellen Goldridge, Miss Florence Radcliffe and Mrs. Gardiner Philip Orme.

Mrs. Isadore Kaufman and daughter, Mrs. Harrison Bachrach, have returned from a fortnight's stay at the Raleigh Hotel, Atlantic City.

The Wednesday Club entertained at luncheon and bridge at the Woodmont Country Club for Mrs. Arthur Levy, of Savannah, Ga., the house guest of Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim.

Mrs. Rae Strauss, 1960 Biltmore street, will be at home tomorrow evening from 8 to 10 o'clock in honor of the confirmation of her daughter, Mildred.

Miss Van Overmeer To Become Bride of Mr. J. K. Provencial

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Van Overmeer, of the Colton Apartments, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Van Overmeer, to Mr. Joseph Kenneth Provencial, of Massena, N. Y. The marriage will take place on June 9 at 8 o'clock in the morning at Dahlgren Chapel, Georgetown University, after which a wedding breakfast will be given at the Lee House.

Mr. William A. Edwards announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Marion Jane Edwards, to Mr. Ervin George Johnson, of Washington.

Mrs. Paul H. Hayward will entertain members of the District of Columbia Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega on Tuesday evening at her home in Aurora Hills, Va. This will be the last meeting this spring, and a cordial invitation is extended to all members of Alpha Chi Omega.

Mrs. Milton Kronheim and daughter, Judith Elane, depart today to attend the graduation of Milton Kronheim, jr., from Staunton Military Academy. They will be joined on Tuesday by Mr. Kronheim, and all will return home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Leonard Schloss has returned home after passing a fortnight in New York.

Miss Frances Gastwirth, of Jersey City, N. J., is the guest over the week-end of Miss Virginia Michaelis.

Senor Gonzalo de Arango, of Cuba, dramatic tenor, who will appear in a festival of Latin-American songs on Thursday evening at 9 o'clock at the Washington Club, has a distiguished list of sponsors named for the recital.

They include Senora de Tellez, wife of the Ambassador of Mexico; Senora de Davila, wife of the Ambassador of Chile; the Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Grisanti, the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Diez de Medina, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sagasa, Senora de Enciso, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Argentina; Dr. Carlos Leiva, Charge d'Affaires of El Salvador; Senora de Mora, wife of the Secretary of Uruguay Legation; Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel, Secretary of Chilean Embassy; Col. Jose Urdanivia Gines, Military Attache of the Peruvian Embassy; Dr. Esteban Gil Borges, Assistant Director of the Pan-American Union, and Senora de Borges; Judge Charles C. McChord and Mrs. McChord; Mrs. John B. Henderson, honorary president of the Congressional Club; Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, wife of Representative Thatcher, of Kentucky; Mrs. Wilson-Greene, Mr. Isaac Gans and Mrs. Gans, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, president of the Women's City Club, and Capt. Walter F. Smith.

Mrs. Morrow Campaigning For Husband

Ambassador's Wife Making Unique Canvas in New Jersey.

Diplomat and politician, too, is Mrs. Dwight Morrow, wife of the Ambassador to Mexico and one of New Jersey's candidates for nomination to the Senate. For with decidedly astute brevity Mrs. Morrow disposed of her husband's campaign endeavor and sidestepped the issue of appeal for votes when at a meeting of the woman's division of the Morrow Clubs at Paterson, N. J., the other day, Mrs. Morrow said to her audience, "If my husband were present he probably would not ask any one to vote for him, but if you do vote for him you won't be sorry."

Which is proof positive of woman's understanding of the political campaign role. Mrs. Morrow is touring New Jersey, not making speeches, but talking informally to the various clubs about the campaign and of incidents in the Morrow family.

She smilingly told the advice she had received in Bergen County from a woman who suggested that she not permit pictures to be taken of her during the campaign, "If you want to win any votes for your husband."

"Now, what sort of remark is that to make to a woman who just bought a new hat and dress?" Mrs. Morrow, ruefully asked.

In Paterson Mrs. Morrow talked to an audience of 800, Mr. William S. Tyler, president of the Morrow-for-Senator Club, introducing the distinguished speaker.

Dates selected for the Washington Bachelors' Cotillions for the coming season are December 8, January 12 and February 9. Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., will be again president of the Cotillion Club.

Miss Udoff Chosen Sorority Chancellor.

Two members of the Eta Chapter, one of the local chapters of the Phi Gamma Pi Sorority, have been elected to national offices. Miss Tillie Udoff will officiate as grand chancellor of the Phi Gamma Pi Sorority during the coming year and Miss Betty Kronman will act as grand scribe. The elections were held at a luncheon and grand council meeting at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City on May 25.

The Washington girls who attended the conclave were Miss Rose Plotnick, Miss Tillie Udoff and Miss Betty Kronman, of the Eta Chapter, and Miss Blanche Kronman and Miss Rhoda Kaplowitz, of the Theta Chapter. The installation of the officers will be held in New York this summer.

The Iota Sigma Upsilon Sorority gave a double shower for two of its members, who are to be married in June, Miss Eloise W. Valden and Miss Margaret Holland, at the home of Mrs. John Cope Livingston, on Tuesday evening.

Among those present were Miss Gayle Baptista, Miss Clarice Bland, Miss Mary Boroughs, Miss Betty Bergmann, Miss Louise Columbus, Miss Helen Clark, Miss Mary Eldridge, Miss "Dee" Shepard, Miss "Kay" Tierney, Miss Betty Walton, Miss Mary O'Neill, Miss Antoinette Edwards, Miss Elsa Keiner, Miss Hallie Mae Clark, Miss Ruth Alexander and Miss Mabel Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kraft will hold a reception tomorrow evening, from 8 until 12 o'clock, at their home, 1422 Van Buren street northwest, in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Helen Kraft.

Nordlinger—Hecht Marriage Announced.

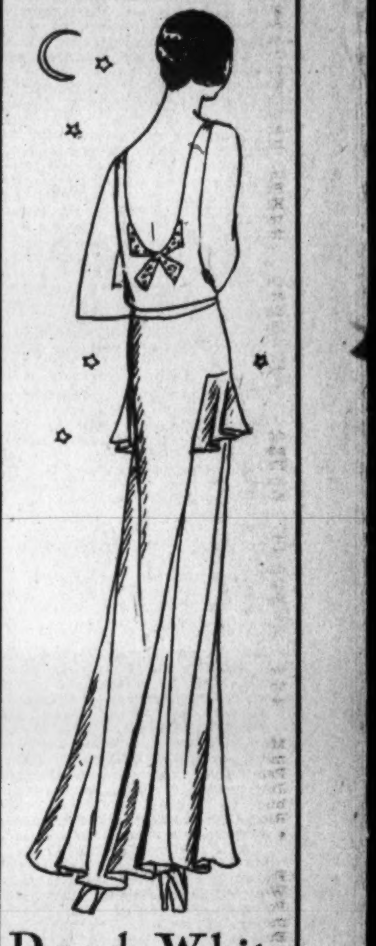
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hecht, of Baltimore, announce the marriaget of their daughter, Miss Rosalie Hecht, to Dr. George Nordlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac B. Nordlinger, of this city, which took place Wednesday at their home in Baltimore. Only close relatives of the couple attended. Dr. and Mrs. Nordlinger are passing their honeymoon in Atlantic City, and will later make their home in Washington.

Mr. J. Albert Weinberg, jr., entertained Thursday evening at dinner and theater in honor of his twenty-first birthday. Miss Rosalie Weinberg has returned from Goucher College and with a party of friends from North Carolina will sail June 13 to pass some time in Europe.

JELLEFF'S
F STREET

'Neath the New June Moon

Gay colors . . . lilting music . . . wonderful flowers . . . oh, June is the month of a gay whirl, beginning with the famous "June Week" . . . culminating in a round of summer gayety. Be smart and different, and here's how!



Dead White

Flat chiffon, cool and lovely, in this gown of sophisticated simplicity . . long, slim lines, with the bow of rhinestones in front. Soft, floating length adds to its charm. $135.

Printed Chiffon

Great soft flowers splashed on white . . . a fashion of highest importance . . . a gown in a smart, matronly style —with its cape decolletage, its soft fitted lines, the flare of the skirt starting below the middle of the thigh. $59.50.

The Short Wrap

—in the newest-almost-tail-coat-effect! Two capes so arranged as to give length to the figure . . . wrapping just below the hips . . . giving the skirt an added flare. In transparent velvet . . . choose the color to match the flowers in your printed chiffon gown. $39.50.

Dress Shops, Second Floor.

And, as always, Jelleff's is not only the apparel for smart evening wear, but all the accessories that are so important to a complete costume.

JELLEFF'S
F STREET

2101 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT BUILDING

TELEPHONE DECATUR 3000 Resident Manager

Woodley Park Towers Cafe
Connecticut Avenue at Klingle Bridge

Special Sunday Dinner
12 Until 8:30 P. M.

CHICKEN or STEAK DINNER, en casserole, or choice of our full course dinners

$1

DINE ON THE TERRACE
Music and dancing every night except Sunday, 7 until 12
Cafe or Fountain Room Service

Try Our Delicious "Own Made" Ice Cream

LET US STORE YOUR FURS—NAT'L 3857

Rizik Brothers
1213 F

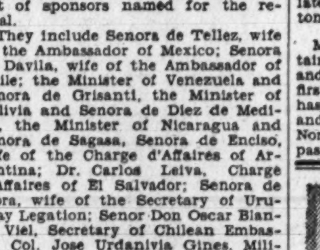
CLEARANCE of CLOTH COATS

Every coat is from our original Spring stock . . . reflecting in material, design and tailoring the smart garment for which we are famous.

MONDAY **1/2** ORIGINAL MARKED PRICE

GENERAL SALES PREVAIL THROUGHOUT STORE
NO C. O. D.'S · NO CREDITS · ALL SALES FINAL

DeMOLL'S PIANO SALE
Many Fine UPRIGHT PIANOS



$84.50

The above represents our best traded-in Uprights at this price.

We also have some very fine Baby Grands for... **$345**

We gladly arrange splendid terms!

O. J. DeMoll & Co.
12th & G Sts.

Pianos—Radios—Victrolas—Furniture
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

In Town and Out, Society in the Suburbs and in Picturesque Annapolis

Ingalls Guest Of Robisons At Annapolis

Assistant Secretary of Navy Addresses Midshipmen.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 31.—Mr. David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, who addressed the midshipmen of the first class last Friday evening, was accompanied by Mrs. Ingalls on his visit to this city. They were entertained at a dinner by the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison and Mrs. Robison, who also had dining with them the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder. Admiral and Mrs. Robison had as their guests at luncheon last Thursday, Capt. Chester W. Nimitz, of the Navy, who flew home from Norfolk, where the fleet is now at anchor, and Lieut. George A. Seitz, who accompanied him on the flight.

A linen shower was given for Mrs. John White, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Joseph M. Purdie, of Murray Hill, Monday night at the home of Miss Elsie Heintz, of Conduit street. Mrs. White will marry Midshipman William B. Steiner, of the first class, on June 5. The guest of honor received many beautiful gifts. There were four tables of bridge.

Miss Mary Beck Saulsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Todd Saulsbury, of Ridgely, Md., will be quietly married on July 3, at 1 o'clock, to Dr. W. Bateman Draper, of Baltimore, to whom her engagement was announced last winer. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's parents at Ridgely. Her sister, Mrs. Robert Headley, will be matron of honor, her only attendant.

Commander and Mrs. Franklin P. Conger entertained at a dinner party Monday evening in compliment to Commander and Mrs. William S. Farber, who are leaving this city in June, Commander Farber having been assigned to duty as executive officer of the Florida. Covers were laid for sixteen. In addition to the guest of honor, those present included Commander and Mrs. Charleston E. Battle, Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Cooke, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Reinicke, Commander and Mrs. Samuel S. Payne, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurence T. DuBose and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hancock, of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey were dinner guests in Washington Tuesday evening of Commander Archibald H. Douglass. Capt. and Mrs. Halsey are making preparations to leave Annapolis June 9, when Capt. William J. Giles will relieve Capt. Halsey on the Reina Mercedes, station ship at the Naval Academy. Capt. Halsey will go to sea duty. Mrs. Halsey and her mother, Mrs. Frank Grandy, of Norfolk, Va., Miss Margaret Halsey and William Halsey, will pass the summer at Jamestown, R. I.

Word that Capt. Giles would succeed Capt. Halsey on the Reina Mercedes was received here more than a month ago, but the official announcement was withheld until last week. The appointment is most pleasing to Annapolis friends of Capt. and Mrs. Giles, the latter having made Annapolis her home during her husband's absence at sea. At present Mrs. Giles and Miss Louise Giles are occupying an apartment at 5 Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Strahorn, wife of Col. John S. Strahorn, entertained at a bridge dinner and kitchen shower Monday evening in honor of Miss Augusta Wattenscheidt, daughter of Mrs. Bernard Lloyd, of Murray Hill, for whom a number of parties have been given recently. Miss Wattenscheidt will be married to Midshipman Robert Dixie Sutton, of the first class, on June 5, graduation day. Mrs. Strahorn's party was given at her residence in Southgate avenue. There were sixteen guests, girl friends of the bride-to-be.

Dr. William L. Irvine, of the Navy Medical Corps, has come here from Norfolk, for a visit to his family before joining his ship, the U. S. S. Oklahoma. Mrs. Irvine and their children are planning to leave this city July 6 for Seattle, Wash. En route they will stop at Yellowstone Park. After passing some time in Seattle, they will go to Long Beach, Calif., where they will live for a year.

Miss Betty King, daughter of Mrs. William J. King, of Prince George street, gave a farewell party last week to Miss Marjorie Bischoff, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. L. P. Bischoff, who are leaving for China next week. There were five tables of bridge.

Mrs. Donald Giles, wife of Lieut. Donald Giles, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Basil, of Prince George street.

Mrs. Albert Pancoast, of Philadelphia, is passing a few days with Mrs. John Pitcher, of Wardour.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lonnie Conn, and their young son, Lonnie 2d, who have been visiting Mrs. Conn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ehle, left Wednesday morning by motor for Coronado, Calif. They will stop for a brief visit en route with Mrs. Conn's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Axene, of Kansas City, Mo.

Prof. and Mrs. Walter B. Norris entertained at a bridge tea on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Edward Darlington Johnson and her daughter, Mrs. John Curry. There were 50 guests.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles R. Pratt have arrived from the West Coast and are occupying the house at 10 Cheston avenue, at present the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore Haff, who are leaving shortly, and who will sail from San Francisco, Calif., July 1, for Guam.

Married in Capital

Eastland Studios.

MRS. CHARLES FREDERICK KELLEY, who was Miss Geraldyne Margaret Brown, daughter of Mrs. Margaret P. Brown. The wedding took place on Thursday in Foundry Methodist Church.

Virginia Antiquities Visited in Pilgrimage Of Washingtonians

The annual pilgrimage of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, which took place on Tuesday, was a most successful event. The favorable weather combined with interest in the program arranged for the day to give zest to the rapidly passing moments. The first stop was, by invitation, at Rippon Lodge, the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis, and the ancestral home of the Blackburns, who married into the Washington family. There, with typical cordiality and hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis welcomed the host of visitors, who spent an hour at tea in this charmingly historical place.

Aquia Church was next visited, and the party went on to Fredericksburg and had luncheon on the lawn at Kenmore, where tables were placed under the trees, some of which were planted by Washington himself.

Next the party visited the Mary Ball Washington House, the property surrounding which formerly occupied a whole square. Its gardens adjoin Kenmore grounds, with a box-bordered walk connecting, through which Mary Washington was accustomed to walk daily to visit her daughter at Kenmore, and it was here that she received Marquis de Lafayette.

After viewing the monument to Mary Washington and visiting the law office of James Monroe, the party was entertained at the Rising Sun Tavern as guests of Mrs. John C. Russell and her daughter, who told tales of the day when this tavern was the rendezvous of great men of their time.

The gardens of Chatham, across the river from Fredericksburg, were visited, and on the homeward way the pilgrims visited Gunston Hall, originally the home of George Mason, author of the Virginia Bill of Rights, to be entertained by the present owner, Mr. Louis Hertle.

Reception to Honor Son's Confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Viner, 3517 Fuller street northwest, will be at home tomorrow evening, from 8 to 12 o'clock, in honor of the confirmation of their son, Leonard Viner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohn, of Woodley Park Towers, are the guests in Pittsburgh of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Adler. Mrs. Cohn will remain a week, but Mr. Cohn will return home tomorrow.

Miss Macatee Will Marry in Chevy Chase

Brilliant Ceremony In All Saints to Be in Afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Martha Charlotte Macatee, daughter of Mrs. Martha C. Macatee, to Mr. Theodore Silkman Repplier, of New York City, will take place Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the All Saints' Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiating. There will be a reception immediately following the wedding at the home of the bride's mother, 3825 Legation street.

The bride will wear an ivory satin dress, made simply in the empire style, trimmed in real lace, and a real lace cap to match. She will carry a prayer book shower of lilies of the valley.

The only attendants will be the bride's two sisters, Miss Lina Macatee and Miss Mary Cook Macatee. The bridesmaids will wear dresses of pink organdy with pink Milan straw hats and shoes to match. They will carry old-fashioned bouquets of blue delphiniums and pink carnations.

The best man will be Mr. Ewing Repplier, of Boston, Mass., brother of the bridegroom. The ushers will be Mr. Samuel Syme, Mr. James Francis Greene, Mr. Heats Goldsboro and Mr. Charles A. Macatee 3d.

Following the reception the couple will leave for New York and sail Saturday for Bermuda, to be gone several weeks. They will make their permanent residence in New York City.

The out-of-town guests are as follows: Mrs. Henry Rew Bross, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Samuel Orr and her daughter, Miss Ruth Orr, of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Francis Arthur Repplier, of New York; Mrs. C. A. Macatee, of Ashton, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olmstead, of Front Royal, Va., and Mrs. Edgar Pulton, of Front Royal, Va.

Mrs. Alexander R. Mullowny, her daughter, Miss Kathryn Mullowny, and her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Thomas, of Rosemary street, will leave Wednesday for abroad to be gone four months. Miss Mullowny will take up dancing in Paris and Berlin under well-known dancers.

The Rectors' Aid Society of the All Saints' Episcopal Church will hold its annual strawberry festival and supper Thursday afternoon and evening on the church grounds.

A lovely wedding to be is that of Miss Rachel Carter Willson, daughter of Mrs. Charles Gilpin Willson, to Mr. Frank Hammett Myers, June 12, at 8 o'clock, to be performed at the All Saints' Episcopal Church, with Bishop H. J. Mikell, of Atlanta, Ga., officiating, and the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, pastor of the church, officiating.

The matron of honor will be the bride's cousin, Mrs. Frank Laimbeer, of Long Island, and the maid of honor will be Miss Dorothy Smith. The bridesmaids will be Miss Gladys Crump, Miss Elsie Talbert, Miss Mildred Bursley and Miss Converse McAdden.

The best man will be Mr. Joseph McPherson, of Miami, Fla., and the ushers will be Mr. James Carson, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. Frank Burke, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. Adrian Massey, of New York City; Mr. Gene Yount, of Williamsport, Pa., and Mr. Lee Willson.

Among the out-of-town guests are Mr. Robert G. Hains, of Newton, Mass., uncle of the bride, who will give her away; Mrs. Robert G. Hains, Mrs. Bruce Johnson, of Binghamton, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAdden, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. James Carson, of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Dorothy Smith entertained at a bridge luncheon and lingerie shower for Miss Willson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Williams, of Philadelphia, Pa., are spending the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pollard, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dannemiller and their two children, Robert, jr., and Ada, motored Wednesday to Kittanning, Pa., where they attended the graduation exercises of their daughter, Miss Barbara Dannemiller. They will return to their home today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner have returned from a two months' trip through California.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford and their son, Joseph, and their small niece, Miss Nancy Hubbard, who is their house guest from Hartford, Conn., are spending the week-end at the Whiteford country home in Whiteford, Md.

Mrs. William L. Thurber, of Quesada street, entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Henry Westman, of Richmond, Va., who was the house guest the past week of Mrs. Robert Rausch.

Among those present were Mrs. Bert M. Hunt, of Bogota, Colombia, South America; Mrs. Robert M. Rausch, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. L. H. Bergman, Mrs William Carey, Mrs. E. Taylor Chewning, Mrs. O. W. Shumate, Mrs. Arthur C. Proctor, Mrs. George B. Wagner, Mrs. Henry Mittendorff, Mrs. Joseph Stanley, Mrs. Robert Rausch and Mrs. Lawrence Radford.

Mrs. Gardener Dean entertained her section of the Guild of the Presbyterian Church at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sizer entertained their bridge club at a dinner Tuesday evening at their residence.

Beach, Tennis Club Opened For Summer

Many Capital Residents at Annapolis Roads Recreating.

One of the colorful festivities of Memorial Day was the formal opening of the Beach and Tennis Club at Annapolis Roads. From luncheon until dinner time the beach was crowded with society folk from Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis, informal groups making a charming picture under gay striped awnings, beach umbrellas and before the quaint cabanas, which dot the sands. The battleships now lying at anchor off Annapolis contributed an interesting note to the scene.

Mr. Karl D. Loos was host to a beach party, his guests including Mr. and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Mr. George T. Bell, jr., and Mr. Montgomery McCullough. Others entertaining or being entertained were the Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. van Royen; the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, Countess Cornelia Szechenyi, Countess Alice Szechenyi, Mr. George Duca, of the Roumanian Legation; Miss Sophie Beale, Miss Mary Temple Hill, Miss Alice Abadie, Miss Sutcliffe, Miss Bell Johnson, Miss Rebecca Davidson, Miss Phyllis Hight, Miss Marie Louise Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cherrington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Copeland Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ewalt, Lieut. Comdr. E. T. Oates, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Lee McCarthy, Mr. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. Proctor L. Dougherty, Judge C. H. Robb, Mrs. Dickson Given Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr., Mrs. Lester Douglas, Mr. J. Lawn Thompson, Mr. Harry Hickey, Mr. M. Carter Hall and Mr. Edwin P. Morrow.

An interesting foursome was seen on the golf course, the members of which were Admiral W. V. Pratt, Admiral Arthur Hepburn, Capt. Emory Land and Commander Cooley. Maj. and Mrs. Arthur B. Owen, of Greenock, entertained a delightful party at luncheon, their guests, numbering sixteen, playing bridge on the tiled esplanade at the beach.

The dinner dance in the evening, which ended a constant round of festivities, was attended by approximately 150 guests, many of them driving down from Washington and Baltimore. It has become popular among yachting enthusiasts, members of the Beach and Tennis Club, to tie up at the club's pier and spend the afternoon hours on the white sand beach.

Among others who have put in there is Mr. Lawrence Baillie Ree, of Baltimore, who is vice president of the club. Mr. Charles Denby, of Washington, is president of the Annapolis Roads Club.

From Cincinnati

Clinedinst.

MRS. G. G. BRADLEY, of College Hill, Cincinnati. She is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas H. Slavens, at their home in California street, and will return to Ohio late in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman and Mr. Simon Nye will be at home tomorrow evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman, in Woodley Park Towers, in honor of the confirmation of the former's daughter, Elizabeth Anne Kaufman, and the latter's son, David Nye.

Mrs. Sol Rice, of New York, will be the guest for the week of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Eisenman, of Connecticut avenue

Mrs. Stevens Hostess For Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association

Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens was hostess to the members of the Washington Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association yesterday for the last meeting of the year. Reports from the various committees were made by the individual chairmen and plans were discussed for ways of adding to the scholarship fund which the local association has pledged.

The following officers were elected for the year: Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, president; Mrs. Edward E. Brown, first vice president; Mrs. J. R. Hildebrand, second vice president; Mrs. E. J. Working, treasurer; Miss Eleanor M. Gifford, secretary; Mrs. E. E. Carter, recording secretary, and Mrs. Fred C. Meier, chairman scholarship fund. After the election of officers the meeting was adjourned. Mrs. Stevens presided at tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith are guests in Richmond, Va., of Mr. and Mrs. William Thalhimer and attended the reception today in honor of the confirmation of their grandson.

Comte L. Dassetieri Garden Party Guest Today in Washington

Comte Louis de la Dassetieri, of Paris, and his cousin, Miss Cornelia Bristowe, of Baltimore, will be the guests at a garden party which will be given by the National Woman's Party this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at their headquarters, 144 B street northeast. A descendant of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, Comte de la Dassetieri has come from France to restore the old Carroll mansion. He will speak this afternoon on "Historic Homes, Their Preservation and Restoration."

Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews will relate the history and founding of the new headquarters, which is the old mansion built by Lord Fairfax for his daughter before the Revolutionary War.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fedder and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blonheim will be at home tomorrow evening at 27 Spring street, Alexandria, Va., in honor of the confirmation of Bernice Fedder and Henry Blonheim.

Conn. Ave. & M St.

Ash

A shop of Individuality

Continues Their

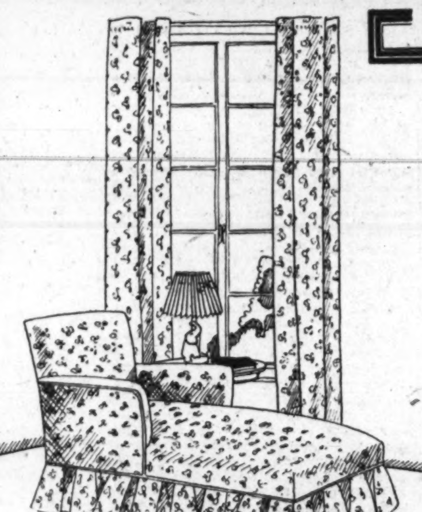
CLEARANCE

of Smart Spring Apparel

Every Item From Our Regular Stock—

Every Reduction Genuine

DECORATIVE FABRICS



FOR the bedroom we suggest demi-glazed chintz hangings and crisp organdie curtains with fluted ruffles and loops to match, the valances with a double ruffle. Chintz, 85c yard. Curtains, $5.50 set.

A PLEASING effect in the dining room is obtained by using open-meshed tailored marquisette curtains in beige colors. $2.25 pair; with hangings of Toile de Jouy, $1 yard.

FOR the living room, glass curtains of sheer marquisette tailored with 3-inch hem, $4.50 pair. Draperies of warp print, 50 inches wide, $2.25 yard.

COLORFUL LINENS

W. B. Moses & Sons

To Brides and Bridegrooms With Limited Incomes

To young people whose savings naturally are small and whose incomes are limited, the question of furnishing a suitable home becomes a real problem.

Our Deferred Payment Plan Is Helpful

Many young people have found our deferred payment plan genuinely helpful in furnishing a really comfortable, beautiful home.

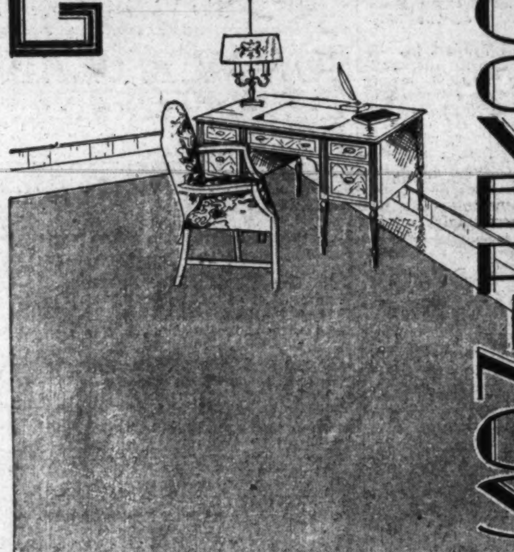
IN the bride's chest there should be at least one fine quality linen set, hand embroidered and hand hemmed. We suggest selection from March daffodil, Louis Seize or lace patterns. Cloths, 2x2 yards, $6.25; 2x2½ yards, $7.25; 2x3 yards, $9.25. Napkins, 22x22 inches, $7.75 dozen.

CLOTHS, hand hemmed, 85c. French over-hand hemmed, $1.15.

MONOGRAMS on cloths and napkins may be had in any size. One-inch, 83c; 2-inch, $1.80; 3½-inch, $3.26. Other sizes priced proportionately.

W. B. Moses & Sons

FLOOR COVERINGS



RIGHT now we are showing a splendid range of colors in Oakcrest Broadloom carpeting, a fine quality made to our specifications. Nine and twelve feet widths and the narrower widths for halls and stairs. A few of the colors are eggplant, rust, sea green, mulberry, taupe, jade, gray, sapphire, cardinal, puff blue and beige. $5.50 square yard. A 9x12 rug, $70.50.

IDEAL for the average apartment living room or smaller home is the Lawson sofa pictured, with down cushions, covered in figured green damask or denim. $95.

THE chair to match is good looking and comfortable, $55.

A VERY graceful desk, with three drawers, $55.

TASTEFUL FURNITURE

PHOTOGRAPHS COPIED—RENEWED ENLARGED—BY Bachrach

1312 Connecticut Ave. Potomac 4007

Food and Service Unsurpassed

The Collier Inn

COLUMBIA RD. AT 18TH ST. OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR

12:30 to 7:30

5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.00

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Choice of

ROAST L. I. DUCKLING
ROAST CAPON
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
SPECIAL CLUB STEAK
ROAST MEATS
VEGETABLE DINNER

We Make All of Our Own Ice Creams and Desserts

California Parfait
Strawberry Shortcake
Huckleberry Pie a la Mode
Lime Pineapple Sherbet
Macaroon Chocolate Sundae
Choice of Ice Cream and Cakes
and a variety of homemade Pastries, Cakes and Ice Creams

Special Salad Course for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner

Columbia 5042

Nationally Advertised

CONSTANT COMFORT

For Street and House Wear

One Strap $3.00

One-strap, Two-strap Oxfords, High Shoes and Juliets

Sizes 2½ to 10

AA to EEE

Priced at $3 to $6.50

BOYCE & LEWIS CUSTOM FITTING SHOE 439-7th St. N.W.

Just Below E

J. T. NORRIS
J. T. ARNOLD
H. O. BRUBAKER
Formerly With The Family Shoe Store Are Associated With Us

Baltimore Store
41? N. Charles St.

Art and Artists in Washington; Capital's Fascinating Fashions

Art Schools Are Showing Their Work

Sculpture, Etchings, Paintings, Drawings Credit to Institution.

By ADA RAINEY.

COMMENCEMENT in schools and colleges and exhibitions in the art schools continue to make a busy time for the students of art and their friends. Most schools in the city will have their annual shows this week with the Corcoran School next week. A few schools exhibited last week.

The Hill School of Art on Dupont Circle had a delightful exhibition of sculpture, etchings, paintings and drawings. There is a studio atmosphere here which has a pervasive quality that is attractive. Clara Hill is well known here and her work is capable and interesting. Many of her small figurines are to be seen at the studio. They are charming and have an imaginative quality that is gay and sportive. Her work in portrait bas-reliefs are the most delightful phase of her sculpture.

At present Miss Hill is at work on the portrait head in the round of the 4-year-old son of Mrs. Richard Barnhill. The portrait is not completed. It has been done from a quick sketch of the child and will be finished from the small model, who is too lively to be quiet enough for a real "sitting." Miss Hill has recently completed a small portrait figure of Mrs. John Cecil, of Biltmore, N. C. This is in evening dress, posed in an attractive and characteristic manner.

There are other portraits and bas-reliefs on view which makes an interesting ensemble. The two sisters, Bessie and Lucia Bellinger, are lovely and the portrait of Frederic Bruce Kellman is Italian in feeling. Two small wall fountains in terra cotta are attractive in design. The modeling done by the students in sculpture is excellent.

The class in etching conducted by Benson B. Moore is showing some excellent prints. There is a group of etchings by Eleanor Parke Custis, who has been having instruction, is making a drawing on copper and in pulling the prints. The group is individual and very unusual for the first work in a new medium. The etchings in color of European scenes are especially commendable. Minna Briggs has also some excellent prints. There are paintings and etchings by Benson B. Moore which help to make the little exhibit varied and attractive.

At Abbott School.

The Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art is showing work along entirely different lines. Here the commercial aspect is stressed and the preparation of students for selling their work in costume designs, textil designs and various advertising media. The students here have been fortunate in selling their work before leaving the school, in many instances.

The work in modern design is under the direction of Hugo Inden, who has accentuated the importance of the principles of geometric design and its application to the modernistic idea. The work in this department is a new departure and interestingly brought out. The color is especially rich and full. The still life work is well organized.

The work in costume design and advertising in Elizabeth Hammond's class and the children's Saturday classes in illustration and book designs under Helen McCullum were all good. Of especial interest was the puppet show. The tiny set had been designed and made by the students. There were several drop curtains, some of modernistic design, and the whole quite complete. This puppet play was in connection with the work in history of art and costume and poster designs under direction of William Baker. All the work for the little show was done by the students and the performance was clever and amusing.

Howard University Display.

At Howard University the department of fine arts has an exhibition of students' work which will continue through the summer. This is shown in the new gallery in the room under the chapel, which has been remodeled into an appropriate gallery for art work of various kinds. The remodeling has been accomplished at considerable expense and the gallery is harmoniously decorated in neutral tones with curtains and draperies of the same tone. The lighting is up to date and gives an unusually fine light on the pictures.

The present exhibition consists of the work done by the students in the department of fine arts in the university. There are a number of portraits done in pastel, of which the students have a good understanding and have handled it well. The drawing shown is academically good, which has been the intention of the instructors. It is really correct and adequately accomplished and makes an excellent foundation for future work. Some of the portraits show considerable talent. They are of the students in the university and occasionally of models. There are some landscapes, views of the campus which show good composition and are also handled well, showing that the student knows what he is doing. The illustrations in black and white show good composition and considerable originality. All the work

"Flat Iron Building," a print by Floyd Vail, on exhibition at the National Museum.

is original, the composition being the conception of the student without direct aid from the instructor. The work in black and white linoleum prints is among the most creditable in the whole show. The student has been led to the native origin of his race for motifs, which he has adapted with much discretion and understanding of spacing, placement and adaptation to modern use.

Book cover designs, greeting cards and other designs are shown and are excellent. The instructors have led the students to use the material about them very wisely and are teaching them to make as far as possible original contributions instead of doing purely imitative work. This is a sound way to develop art understanding and talent and the student has far more sincerity in his work than in imitating others. There are designs for textiles and the printed materials, ceramics and a small room with oil paintings.

Several other art exhibitions have been held in this new gallery this year, the College Art Association, prints and etchings loaned by the American Federation of Arts, color prints from the Library of Congress, and last week prints and lithographs of modern men from the Downtown Gallery of New York.

James V. Herring is the director of the art department, James L. Wells is instructor in design and still life, and James A. Porter instructor in life and portrait work.

Baroness Kalckreuth has been doing a miniature portrait bust of Speaker Nicholas Longworth. The artist is young and girlish in appearance and has been in this country for about a year doing portraits of people in New York. The portrait is first modeled in wax and then cast in bronze. Baron Dobihoff, from Vienna, has painted a portrait of Speaker Longworth for the lobby of the House.

The Corcoran School of Art will have an exhibition of the work of the students beginning Tuesday and continuing through June 10. It will be hung in the upper rooms of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Portraits of Royalty.

On the birthday of the King of Spain there were placed in the large ballroom of the Spanish Embassy portraits of the king and the queen. These portraits were after the originals by the court painter, Fernando Sotomayor, of Madrid. The copies were made by a pupil of Sotomayor, the heads and finishing touches added by the artist himself. Last summer the original portrait of the queen was hung in the room devoted to the works of Sotomayor, who was one of the four artists in Spain so honored at the Barcelona exposition. Mr. Sotomayor is at present director of the great Prado Gallery in Madrid as well as being a portrait painter of distinction.

The original portrait of the queen is a fine, dignified presentation of the beautiful woman. She is painted in her robes of state, standing on a balcony with the Royal Palace in Madrid seen in the distance. Official portraits have the tendency to be somewhat stiff and unsympathetic, but this portrait is graciously painted if one can use that term. The portrait of the King of Spain depicts him on the deck of a battleship in the harbor with the busy life of ships and the sea as a background. The king is in the uniform of an admiral and is painted standing facing the spectator. As a portrait of a living personality this painting is highly successful. It is a real personality that is seen

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Portraits by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne through today. Drawings and etchings by Daniel Garber through today. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, furniture and textiles and other objects of art.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Exhibition of Hungarian paintings, through today. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Exhibitions of Negro paintings on lower floor, through June 8.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Paintings by members of the club.

here and one of the best portraits of Alfonso XIII that I have seen. The touch of the master hand is shown in the face of the monarch. Both paintings are hung together at the far end of the large ballroom against a green brocaded satin hanging and make truly a regal appearance and dominate the room.

Paintings by Negroes.

In the National Museum of Smithsonian Institution there is an exhibition of paintings by American Negroes. This exhibition has been arranged in connection with the William E. Harmon awards for distinguished achievement among Negroes as an outgrowth of the award in fine arts. The paintings are hung on the ground floor of the National Gallery of Art.

The exhibit is held under the auspices of the committee on race relations of the Washington Federation of Churches. The awards have been given by the Harmon Foundation. They were made as a result of an exhibition of these and some other paintings at the International House, Riverside drive. The jury of awards was Meta Warrick Fuller, George Hellman, Karl Illava, George Luks and Victor Perard.

The foreword of the catalogue declares, "This presentation is made for the purpose of acquainting and interesting the public more generally in the creative accomplishments in fine arts by Negroes. It is thus hoped not only to encourage the Negro in creative expression of a high order, but to assist him to a more sound and satisfactory economic position in the field of art."

"The exhibition as a whole is in advance on that held last year in the same place and under the same auspices. It shows a firmer grasp on technical problems. That the exhibitors are following the trend of the day in the manner of handling is indisputable. It is also true, however, that the painters have been seeking to present their own race and have kept fairly close to racial problems and the racial point of view. They have undoubtedly given their own reactions to life and have painted from their own point of view, which is as it should be. No nation or race can ever attain to anything important or really creative when they are merely imitating another race or nation. The efforts toward self-expression are interesting, and their records should be looked at with understanding and tolerance.

It is difficult to understand the award of the first prize given to William H. Johnson for his "Self Portrait." This is a crude portrait, although it is undoubtedly strong and there is good construction in the head. There is certainly better work in the group. It received the gold medal while the bronze medal was awarded to Albert Alexander Smith and to Sargent Johnson. The latter has modeled an excellent head in bronze of "Ester," which is good structually, and an interesting interpretation of character. "Anderson," the portrait of an old Negro, is dark and rather heavy and not so successful as the bronze.

The work of Albert Smith shows considerable humor noted in "Down Home" and "Generations." "Bilbans, Spain," is excellent structurally and an interesting canvas.

Mary Lee Tate shows really a fine talent in her three simplified landscapes. "Summer" is of a single tree silhouetted against the blue of sky and hill outlined effectively. "Twilight" and "A Mountain Trail" are really delicately and sensitively painted. There is no kinship shown in the work of their painter and the others; she is in a class all by herself.

"Washerwomen" by Hale Woodruff is well constructed and the blues against the whites well managed. "The Banjo Player" is a familiar figure and well delineated while "Bridge Near Avalon, France," shows an excellent understanding of composition and construction. It is an interesting painting. "Concarneau" and "Port Louis" by Palmer Hayden are distinctly well drawn in the conventional manner and are well carried out.

"Plantation Scene" is another native scene done with excellent observation of the slow-moving steamboat at the dock. The color is clear and well expressed. "An Artist" by Ellis Wilson is well drawn. "The Country Home" by Daisy C. Brooks is

American Ideas Reflected In Advancement of Turks

Angora, Turkey, May 31 (A.P.).—Angora, of steadily growing importance to herself, is coming to mean something more than cats and goats even to distant America.

A couple of years ago the only American resident here outside the legation staff was a Negro who ran a cabaret which later ran him into jail for debt. Now the permanent American colony has two families and one elderly bachelor.

But it is the American transients who put up at the new Angora Palace Hotel, every inch a Ritz in the bills it presents, who are beginning to give Angora a dash of American flavor. With the definitely welcoming note toward foreign capital in Turkey's new economic program, American business men are trekking across the 5,000-odd miles from New York to Istanbul, and the 320 miles more to Angora.

Representatives of general contractors are here with construction offers; two important American mining concerns are negotiating and surveying; an airplane company is taking the measure of Turkey's airmindedness, and American automobile and tractor salesmen are talking busily with the newly machine-minded Turks.

Very much in the open this year is a decidedly increasing Turkish friendliness toward America. In a series of interviews with the Associated Press cabinet ministers and officials stressed this developing affinity.

The minister for foreign affairs, Tevfik Rushdi Bey, said the new Turkey is nearer to America than it is to Europe in its conceptions of neutrality and peace and in its new watchwords of "time is money" and "straight-from-the-shoulder" dealings.

The assistant secretary of education pointed out the Americanization tendencies in the new Turkish educational program, such as the teaching of English in all Turkish schools and the education of the masses in the national ABC schools.

The minister of hygiene discussed the beneficent results of his trip to the United States and the cooperation of the Rockefeller Institute with Turkey's first hygiene institutes and public health nurses.

Out on the farm of President Mustapha Kemal, the director, Tahsim Bey, pointed out eighteen American tractors and two American thrashing machines, with the statement that the ghazi wants to apply throughout Turkey the American system of farming vast acreages with machinery.

Two Exhibits Of Negro Art Have Merit

National Museum Gallery and Howard University Offer Displays.

simply painted and carefully done. There are some skyscrapers of New York primarily which are interesting. The work as a whole is creditable undoubtedly.

The portraits are not as good as some of the other works, but they are in the modern manner and many of them are convincing.

There is a long way to go before a really racial art expression is attained, but the present showing is a step along the way and the effort should meet with encouragement. The Negro has had little time or chance to develop artistically and this should be taken into account in any estimate of his work. The exhibition will be on view through next Sunday.

The Hungarian exhibition will be on view at the National Gallery of Art through today.

Memorial to L'Enfant.

On the lower floor of the National Gallery Building there is a model of a proposed memorial to Maj. l'Enfant. This is to be erected on the Mall if it is approved by the Commission of Fine Arts. At present there is a bill before Congress to allow this memorial to be erected at public expense. If the bill is passed it must come before the commission before it can be approved.

The proposed memorial has been designed by W. Clark Noble, who, presumably, has also designed the architectural background as well. There is a standing figure of L'Enfant in the costume of the time on a tall base. At the back there is a scene between L'Enfant and Washington looking over the site of the present City of Washington. At each side is a tall figure of a woman holding a large laurel wreath. The design has been approved by a number of patriotic societies, including the Daughters and the Sons of the American Revolution, Society of France and America, the Colonial Dames of America, the National League of Huguenot Societies.

In the face of this impressive list it takes courage to lift a voice of protest. But can't something be done about the tall ladies who are holding wreaths? They seem an artificial note which we are seeking to get away from today. An added element that does not serve the whole and is not structurally sound, it had better be left out. The note of today is the elimination of superfluous details. The figures do not seem to be really contributing elements in the organic whole.

Carl Mose, who has been teaching the class in sculpture in the Corcoran School of Art, has accepted an offer to go to Minneapolis to teach in the Minneapolis School of Arts and will leave in a few months or when he has completed the important work that he is at present engaged in.

This comes as a surprise to the many friends of Mr. Mose who are interested in the work that he has been doing at the Washington Cathedral. It will be remembered that he had an exhibition of figures of the Apostles for the exterior of the cathedral, which were shown in the Corcoran Gallery during the winter. They were important work for so young a sculptor and gave promise of good things to come.

In the meantime Mr. Mose is doing some panels and portraits for the new building of the Potomac Electric Power Co. The panels are six or eight feet tall and are modern in manner, although allegorical in concept. The portraits will be of nearly twenty of the men who have been concerned with the development of electricity.

Mr. Mose has given generously of his time and his talents here for he has taught modeling and directed the classes in sculpture at the Corcoran School of Art entirely without compensation during the three years or more that he has been in Washington. He will be greatly missed in the art life of the city, and we regret losing him.

Mrs. Stuart Northrup has been giving some interesting lectures on sterling silver and the quaint old shapes and their historic values in a number of the various clubs and associations in the city. She represents the Sterling Silversmith Guild of America. Her aim is to preserve the fine old forms and designs of the silver of an earlier day when the silver was handmade and the designs simple and well constructed. She is seeking to get the ideas of the women as to just what kind of designs in silver they like and what is most practical for today.

Often a house decorated in a colonial or Georgian style should have silver of the same period to harmonize with the other decorations. To this end these old designs are used again with discretion. Her talks are especially interesting and to the point.

Daring New Silhouettes in Gowns Seen

Figure Given "Column" Like Appearance to the Knees.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE startling new silhouettes on the fashion screen of the last few months have only partially prepared the world interested in sartorial matters for the daring silhouette suddenly launched as one of the leading styles of the season.

This new idea of smartness in outline is seen in the gowns which would mold the "column" of the figure closely to the knees and then break into flares and flounces, fan-like in their aspect. If these tight gowns get any tighter, the cartoonists will have a really good time drawing pictures of women in smart dresses so hampered that they can not sit down or go up and down stairs. Of course, these disadvantages will only be in the minds of the cartoonists, or possibly in clothes made by the inartistic. The real modiste or the home dressmaker with real talent for such things will draw a sharp line between close-fitting and tightness that is ridiculous.

Luckily, this silhouette is confined entirely at present to evening and dinner clothes and for the dance. It has not been essayed, so far as is noticeable in Washington, at least, by any woman or girl who has not the graceful figure demanded by this type of dress.

The fine discrimination exercised by the women who dress for the time, the place and the hour in choosing the printed and flowered fabrics for their costumes has made the art of designs for silks and chiffons and cotton goods even more of an art than it was before.

For women have learned that it is not alone in the cut or the style of the dress that appropriateness is centered, but that certain prints and figures are distinctly for morning wear, no matter on what fabrics they may be used. That others look best on formal afternoon gowns and that the evening gown chiffons and silks have a flowered beauty all their own which would never do for daytime wear.

Have Flowered Shades.

The woman who likes plain fabrics for her clothes may choose her favorite colors and have her suit or dress made up of them and be smart enough. But very few women, except those wearing all black, or all black as mourning, have so far been found who could resist having a few, at least, of the printed and flowered frocks of this season.

Choosing a print that is suited to the individual type is a long and serious process as many of the silk salesmen in our local shops can testify. The woman who makes a happy choice is often rewarded by exclamations of admiration from her friends as she starts out in her new dress, if she is fortunate enough to have chosen a design to suit her exactly.

While there is no rule for the ground color and design of the silk for dresses of any particular hour yet, it is noticed that the woman who chooses a two-color design for her morning frock, like black and white, or white on black, or blue and beige, or blue and gray, or green and a darker tone, seems to be the best dressed in the morning procession. For the afternoon, the dresses seem to have a rich darkness of color, sometimes as many as six or seven being used. Garden party frocks have "organdie" designs whether the material is organdie, silk or chiffon.

For the evening the pastel shades of the plain-colored gowns vie with the softly pastel shaded flower in the printed materials.

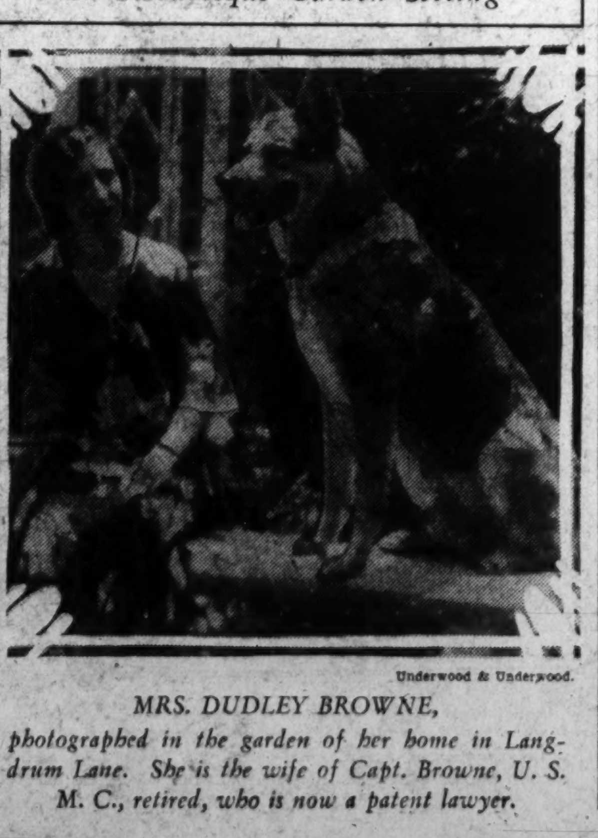
For the first time in a great many years lace is being used on flowered materials, but, of course, with great discrimination and only as yokes and cuffs or tiny sleeves or to edge a flounce.

Week-End Apparel.

The people of Washington are incurable week-enders and think nothing of spending each week-end on a trip to New York or a seaside resort or to one of the fascinating country homes in Maryland and Virginia.

The question of week-end clothes is always a serious one to the woman who wants to have a good time and be suitably dressed. In the first place, the amount of luggage to be taken is always rather limited, because of the difficulties of taking many bags in a

In Picturesque Garden Setting



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. DUDLEY BROWNE, photographed in the garden of her home in Langdrum Lane. She is the wife of Capt. Browne, U. S. M. C., retired, who is now a patent lawyer.

Handsome Member of Younger Set

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MILDRED TYTUS, daughter of the late Mrs. Tytus McLennan. With her sister, Miss Victoria Tytus, she makes her home in Washington in winter.

motor or asking a hostess to have heavy luggage transported from the station of a small town to the country estate.

If the party is a large and gay one the dinner and dance dresses for every single evening, from Friday to Monday, must be carefully considered. Most women will not think that one for all these occasions is enough. It is so easy to slip several lace or chiffon dresses in even a small space, and with the little coats of the same material provided with many of these the problem of what to wear at a formal garden party or tea party will be solved.

For the woman who wants to take a real part in the activities of a country house party sport clothes of a number of varieties are necessary, and enough should be taken to insure a look of being well dressed and "well pressed" at all times. It is impossible to tell just what the weather will be at any time of the year, so the wise girl will carry several extra sweaters and coats so that she will not have to borrow from her hostess or other guests.

A lounging costume for the chats in the sitting room or boudoir of the hostess is an essential for this kind of an outing. It will be found that nine out of ten of the women, young or older, will wear some type of pajamas with fascinating, handsome coats with them.

Mme. Tellez in Dark Blue.

Senora de Tellez, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, is wearing a smart suit of dark blue flat crepe made with a flaring skirt rather long and a hip-length semifitted jacket with open sleeves and high rolled collar. The suit is heavily embroidered in Mexican embroidery in red floss, and the coat has large patch pockets embroidered in the red. With this Mme. Tellez wears a blue straw hat with a narrow brim embroidered in red.

Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann looked handsome at a luncheon last week in a dress of black and white figured crepe de chine. With this she wore a shallow crowned hat with a drooping brim wider at the sides.

Miss Barbara Vandenberg is wearing a dress of Alice blue taffeta made on long tight lines with the skirt touching the ground.

Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning has a dress of blue net made in the extremely tight molded effect over the hips and the fan-like flares to the lower edge which is described as one of the most fashionable variations of the new silhouette.

Mrs. Edward E. Eslick, wife of the representative from Tennessee, had on one day last week a smart suit of oxford gray made in tailored effect. With this she wore a double-breasted vest of white pique. Her hat was of black straw turned off of the face. Mrs. Eslick wore for one of the sport events a black knitted suit with a white handkerchief linen blouse. Her hat was a small black one.

Mrs. Jacob L. Milligan, wife of the representative from Missouri, is wearing a sport suit of yellow knitted silk and wool. This is made with a high collar and tie. Her hat is a brown tailored one of straw with a shaded flower in the back.

In Shades of Yellow and Green.

Mrs. Trubee Davidson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics, chose for one of the dinner parties of last week a dress of figured chiffon in shades of yellow and green made with a fitted bodice and full skirt.

Miss Alice Cutts is wearing a dress of white chiffon flowered in green and blue made with a close-fitted bodice and a very long full skirt and a sash of inch-wide velvet ribbon in the shade of blue to match the flowers of her gown tied about her waist.

Mrs. Charles L. Summerall has a dress of apricot taffeta made with a fitted bodice and two flounces on the skirt.

Mrs. William E. Jardine, wife of the former Secretary of Agriculture, had on at the tennis matches a dress of green figured silk on a black background. This was made with a coat effect over a cream-colored blouse, and Mrs. Jardine wore a small beige hat with it.

Miss Marian Jardine looked very summery in a dress of figured silk blue and rose on a white ground, with small sleeves just below the shoulders and a tied neckline. With this she wore a natural-colored straw, shallow-brimmed hat with a scooped brim.

Miss Elise Alexander had on at one of the sport events a dress of black and white silk with the figure in black quite small. With this she wore a wide-brimmed, shallow crowned hat.

Miss Mildred Hall looked strikingly handsome at one of the balls in a dress of gold-colored satin made ankle length and with a deep V neckline in the back.

Mrs. Henry F. Niedringhaus, wife of the representative from Missouri, has an ensemble suit of light blue crepe de chine made in sport effect. With this she wears a small blue hat.

Dress of Rose Velvet.

Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, is wearing a dress of rose transparent velvet with a deep flounce of pink tulle. The upper part of the dress is closely molded to the figure.

Mrs. Chauncy Parker, jr., had on at one of the dances a dress of light crepe romaine, made on straight lines with circular panels giving fullness to the skirt. With this Mrs. Parker wore red crepe slippers.

Mrs. George Mesta looked very handsome among the dancers at the Polo Ball in a dress of red lace, made on molded lines with a flounced hem. This neckline is a deep U back and front.

Mrs. George Morris Ireland wore at one of the teas of last week a dress of green flowered printed silk, made with a long skirt and a high waistline and little cape effect at the shoulders. With this Mrs. Ireland wears a small black straw hat with one of the new shallow crowns.

Mrs. Frederick G. Payne, wife of Assistant Secretary of War, had on at a dinner party a dress of opaline pearl white transparent velvet, made on fitted lines with two deep flounces of tulle, slightly trained on the floor.

Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General, is wearing a

Cotton Frocks Evening Dress At Polo Ball

Short, Quaint Waists and Square Necklines Displayed.

dress of chiffon, with a lavender background and flowered in yellow made on flowing lines.

Miss Bina Day Deneen looked charming at a dance in a dress of rose-colored flat crepe with two diagonal flounces on the skirt and tiny capes forming little sleeves.

Ball Dress of Gold Lame.

Senora de Prieto, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, had on at a ball a dress of gold lame, made on straight lines, with a straight train in the back.

Lady Roland Lindsay wore at one of the out-of-doors events a tailored dress of black crepe satin, made with an open neckline. With this she wore a small black hat.

Miss Evelyn Walker is wearing a suit of flowered beige and blue silk, with a small beige hat bound in blue.

Miss Adair Childress had on a suit of cream-colored shantung at one of the luncheons. This is made in coat effect and has a one-piece dress. With this Miss Childress wore a natural colored straw hat.

Miss Elena Calderon has a dress of white taffeta, made with a flounced skirt and deeply cut vee neckline in the back, in which a red rose is fastened.

Miss Michael Huxley wore for a shopping tour recently a dress of flowered silk, with a silk coat of dark blue and a small blue straw hat.

Miss Ellen Cox Ewing is wearing an evening dress of white crepe romanie, made on princess lines, with a deep flounce at the hem of the skirt. The neckline is cut in a deep U and has a shallow bertha of cream lace.

Mrs. Parker West is wearing an all-white costume made on sport lines, with a shantung dress and a flannel coat. With this she wears a natural colored straw hat.

Mrs. James J. Davis had on recently a dress of blue and white flowered silk, with a plain blue silk coat with a rolling collar. With this she wears a small blue hat.

Color Given Lace Gowns.

Many of the lace dresses of the season for both afternoon and evening wear have the flower and conventional designs worked out in colors or the design of the lace outlined in heavy colored floss to give the necessary touch of color so essential to the mode just now.

At the polo ball on Monday night some of the cotton evening frocks we have been reading about were worn by well-dressed women and girls of Washington's social circles. Dresses of pastel colored organdie, made with short quaint waists and square necklines, and "fulled on" to the ankle straight hemmed skirts surrounded with rows of graduated tucks recalled other days. There were dresses of dimity there also, triumphs of the most artistic modiste's art, giving no hint of being inexpensive, as, indeed, they are not.

Columns have also been written about the evening gloves, the short, pastel shaded ones. Well, they were worn by many of the dancers and onlookers at the ball. Often the gloves of soft pastel colored kid were made to match the high-heeled opera pumps and matching silk stockings.

It seems to be the law this summer to have gloves and shoes match for any time of day. The seekers after smart effects are not even daunted when their slippers are the fashionable linen or pique ones in colors, for the gloves can be had to exactly match them, not only in color but in fabric. Of course, they sometimes have to be ordered or dyed, but they can be and are procured and worn.

The expense and difficulty of getting these glove and slipper matching sets have encouraged the well-dressed woman to select one, or, at the most, two colors for all her clothes, so that each garment will fit in with the other and the accessories match.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

The Hair and Hat of It

Paris, May 31.

THE coiffure question has been milling around between the long and the short of it for nigh onto two years now, maybe more. Perhaps we finally got fed up with it, who knows? Anyway, we don't talk about or read about the for or against long hair these days. Whether short or long, it's too decidedly an individual preference to write about.

And for the first time in very many years we discuss fashions in coiffures. Again, as before, famous actresses set the mode and become the rage as to coiffures * * * until the next individual hairdress comes along to supplement it in the favor of the feminine world. We won't keep this up for very long I can assure you * * * but for the moment it just has to be recognized.

So what is the mode in hair styles for the moment? Monsier Molyneux has just predicted that the even, all-round bob following and outlining, and, of course, flattering the contour of the head will be the forthcoming mode. Greta Garbo has already worn this coiffure very successfully * * * in her hatless scenes.

What the lovely Greta does with her even, all-round bob when she wears a hat remains an unfathomable mystery. Any woman who has been experimenting with her haircuts in connection with hats knows only too well that there is a trick to be accomplished if her long bob be to look well. For the exaggeratedly long-in-the-back hats offered by Agnes last season can only be worn by the very few elegantes and extremists, while the perky little hats of beret inspiration have become much more fashionable and can be worn by everyone.

I predict the success and approval of the even-all-round, nonchalant hair cut or coiffure which is really longer than a bob and shorter than long hair that has to be tucked up and held in place with hairpins, when the hat creators give us hats that will cover the hair at least in the back.

As for Others.

The close, boyish bob is generally out, even where it is becoming. So also is the little chignon of curls held together at the nape of the neck with a tiny ribbon or pin. And, of course, unthinkable is the short bob fuzzed up over the ears and toward the eyes * * * every coiffure and hat movement is away from the forehead and in wing-like effects from front to back, toward the back of the head.

Besides the even-all-around longish bob, there is a definitely up-ish movement to coiffures and hats which can be very easily noticed in the hats that are like berets, even though in coiffures it is as yet only seen on the very, very smart women. Neither these hats nor coiffures add any height from the forehead, because they commence already high on the forehead and need no further height. They are high on the crown and back of the head. The hats achieve this by their shape, the coiffures with rolls and puffs and swirls that follow a natural line and are held rather loosely in place with hairpins.

Any set look to a coiffure is no longer smart. Neither a harsh marcelle nor even a set water wave. Nor the tightly held in place winglike coiffure that we like to speak of as Spanish. Very studied and calculated nonchalance is the keynote * * * a nonchalance which is never mussy, which is the reason it must be studied and cleverly done.

Even the season's hats, while yet not quite making up their minds as to a definite stand, have given up being tight and head fitting, and have become more nonchalant, the while they do not fail to conform to the contours of the head that they cover.

Figure It Out.

The nonchalant long-ish bob, the supple nonchalant but very artistic hat, both of which are so expressive of the day, require time and pains to be well done. The clever woman will study her own features, and while more or less lending one ear to the dictates of the mode, will adopt it to her individual features. There is always something else just as modish which will really suit you, should you find that one phase is not so very becoming.

Au revoir!

SHEER COTTONS LEAD SILKS TO JUNE ALTARS

A dress of mousseline de soie is decorated with an enormous bow of velvet in contrasting color.

An ideal wedding dress for summer brides is made of plain net combined with point d'esprit. The little flower girls wear frocks of cotton net printed with large pink flowers.

Bridesmaids wear costumes of pastel organdy bound in deeper color, and bonnets of pastel horsehair.

Cottons Display Special Charms for Bridesmaids

OF all the galaxy of fabrics that modern looms produce, none is more effective against an out-of-door summer background than cotton in its sheerer forms. There is something indescribably refreshing about the crispness of organdy, the transparent fluffiness of net.

The June bride who elects to wear a dress such as the one pictured upon this page, of net combined with point-d-esprit, or of either one of those materials alone, would do well to dress her bridesmaids and maid of honor in cotton, as well.

Bridesmaids in Organdy.

We have sketched in the upper right hand corner of this page two bridesmaids dressed alike in pastel organdy. With their little puff sleeves, sashes, and beruffled skirts, these two present a picture of up-to-date demureness quite in keeping with a wedding scene.

The original models from which this sketch was made were in a delicate flesh pink, flounces, sleeves, neckline and sash bound in bright coral color, and a further touch of coral added by means of two small festoons of roses attached at the side of the waistline.

Long gloves of powder pink suede, amusing little bonnets made of natural or pink horsehair, with rows of horsehair curls across the back of the neck, round bouquets of coral colored sweetpeas, or African daisies, would complete most entrancing outfits.

For a Maid of Honor.

At the top of this page at the left is a dress of mousseline de soie, which has the crisp quality of organdy, but happens to be a variety of stiffened chiffon, and makes an engaging gown for either maid of honor or bridesmaids.

Circular ruffles prove charming substitutes for sleeves, and split to the shoulder, produce a cape effect. Two slightly circular tiers achieve a peplum line at the hips. Attached under the top peplum ruffle, at one side of the front, is a huge bow of velvet with trailing ends.

To carry out the color scheme suggested for bridesmaids, a maid of honor might wear the above dress in coral mousseline de soie, with a bow of tobacco brown, a brimmed hat of natural horsehair, with a band to match the bow, gloves of palest beige suede, and carry an arm bouquet of brown and green tree orchids, and coral colored sweetpeas or African daisies.

The Wedding Guest.

Any guest would be assured of looking well groomed in the dress sketched at the lower left. It is made of chiffon in a pastel color. The surplice bodice emphasizes its diagonal effect by means of tiny tucks. Short sleeves end with a deep band of tucks. Below the narrow belt, which fastens with two galliera buckles, there is a soft circular peplum which hangs close to the figure. The circular skirt is set onto a flat under yoke in deep points.

Such a dress in beige, with a graceful brimmed hat of beige straw, long brown suede gloves and slippers, might be worn by the bride's mother or by the bride herself if the occasion should happen to be an informal wedding or in the event of a second marriage.

Details of Perfection

THE test of a well-planned trousseau comes in the days when it is first put to use, for actual wear will soon show up lacks and defects. And this is especially true of lingerie and accessory details, since their perfection, or lack of it, may make or mar the ensemble effect of the smartest and most becoming outfit.

* * * *

Lingerie must be chosen with a particular eye to the silhouettes of the dresses included in one's wardrobe. Fitted chemises, flared step-ins on smooth flat yokes will be in harmony with the slim princess lines of the dresses under which they are worn.

* * * *

Slips are especially important, for they should not only make "shadow-proof" the longer skirts, but also help to achieve the proper flare. Needless to say, they should be definitely princess in cut, like the one sketched at the right. This is in fine crepe satin—a material which is without bulk—and is ornamented at the top and hem by appliqued Alencon lace and rows of finely drawn hand-work.

* * * *

No trousseau is complete without one or two pairs of long gloves for formal evening wear—one of white kid for white or black-and-white costumes, and one of powder pink or egg-shell suede, to wear with colored or printed frocks. Mules for the bridal negligee, as suggested at the right, are of satin with a heel strap of silver kid and delicate appliques of lace on the toe and heel.

"Going Away"

A PROLONGED wedding trip to Europe may be part of your bridal program or the honeymoon may be limited to a week or two in some delightful haven not to be disclosed. But whichever it is, a "going away" suit is as necessary an adjunct as the wedding gown itself. In fact, if you are a complete modern and are planning a trip to the justice of the peace, your "going away" suit may also play the role of wedding gown.

At the lower right is a suit calculated to give any bride a perfect send-off. It's a complicated affair, despite its simplicity of line, for it combines black and white printed chiffon with plain black crepe in a manner that would baffle an expert. The blouse is of the chiffon sleeveless type, with a deep circular collar that ties surplice-wise at the normal waistline, thus achieving a softly bloused line.

The real secret, however, lies in the fact that what appears to be a hip yoke on the skirt is actually a slightly flared peplum attached to the chiffon and thereby making an overblouse out of what appears to be a tuck-in. The loosely cut jacket is hip length, with pointed pocket incrustations to imitate the pointed insets that give the skirt its moderate flare.

To complete the picture, the bride could do no better than to select a pair of opera pumps of sleek black patent leather, a small handbag to match, white suede gloves of eight button length and a black hat of shiny panamalaque with a white flower posed right at the nape of the neck.

For the Bridegroom

For the formal wedding, whether at a church or the bride's home, the bridegroom must wear formal aternoon attire—black cut-away coat, with vest to match, or of white linen; trousers of plain gray worsted, or of finely striped black and gray cloth.

The wing collar is "de rigeur" and may be bold or not, according to the bridegroom's taste. With the bold wing collar, a gray satin or twill Ascot tie is suggested; otherwise a four-in-hand neatly patterned or striped in white, gray and black is correct.

Boutonniere, gray or white gloves, and silk top hat complete the outfit, the same being also in order for the best man, ushers and bride's father.

Fine tucks accent the diagonal line of the bodice of a dress of pastel chiffon, with circular peplum and ankle-length skirt.

New Fabrics Arrive On The Wedding Scene

Bridal Costumes Follow the Time-Worn Tradition of Picturesque Charm

BY Lucy Park

The Fashion Coordinator.

IT is a custom of long standing to select a day in June for the wedding—and the time has come to consider what loveliness fashion has prepared for this June's brides.

A preview of the bridal mode discloses it to be more varied and more entrancing than ever. Bridal attire has always been somewhat detached from the rule of fashion; that is to say, one cou'd always be privileged to exercise a certain amount of independence in the matter of wedding finery. But this June finds individuality distinctly en regle and the sweeping lines of the current silhouette so perfectly in keeping with the traditions of the bridal costume that our bride may be gowned with smartness and individuality at one and the same time.

For Summer Brides.

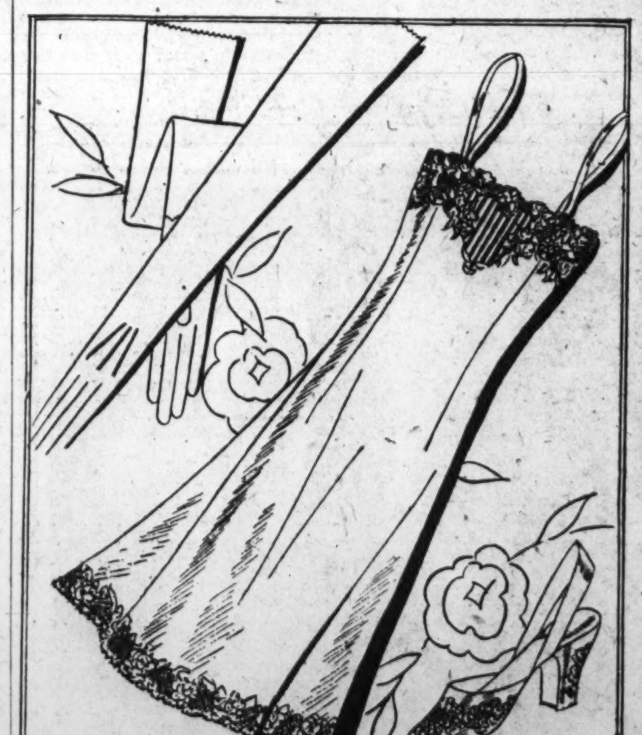
Cottons—very much in the foreground of the summer fashion picture—have not overlooked the needs of the youthful bride. Net, point d'esprit, organdy, all may find a role in the wedding scene. Such fabrics are particularly charming for the bride who is small of stature and can accent her piquancy in her wedding apparel.

The bride pictured at the top of the page wears a gown of net and point d'esprit combined in an interesting manner. The bodice and long sleeves are of net, the skirt of point d'esprit. This type of wedding dress could be complemented effectively by bridesmaids' frocks of pastel organdy.

Australian Eagle Halts Wire Service

Brisbane, May 31 (A.P.).—An Australian eagle, measuring [illegible] feet between wing tips, interrupted wire communications between this city and Sydney by getting entangled in the lines.

The bird strangled itself trying to escape.



Charming accessories for the trousseau of any bride: twenty-button gloves of white kid for evening wear; a princess slip of satin, appliqued with lace and hand-drawn work; appliques of lace decorate the heel and toe of a satin mule.

For the Bride

Lanvin has designed a charming bridal headdress of tiny wax flowers and pearls. It is shaped to frame the face, curving out onto the cheeks, narrowing in back. Enveloping folds of tulle spread out from the back.

To match the above headdress, Lanvin created a quaint little round bouquet of white wax flowers with yellow centers and green bud sheaths, surrounded by a crepe paper frill, and tied with a tulle bow, quite Victorian, thoroughly French!

In selecting her bridal bouquet, it would be wise of the bride to send the florist a sample of her dress fabric, as there are many shades of white ribbon.

The bride may wear gloves or not, as she chooses. But with a short sleeve wedding gown long gloves are an attractive accessory.

A three-piece jacket suit combines black crepe in the skirt and jacket with printed chiffon in the blouse, which is sleeveless.

Short Sleeves Require Lovely Arms and Hands

Nails Are Part of the Charming Ensemble; Rose, Opalescent and Jewel Tints in Polish

HOW the popularity of short sleeves makes arms as prominent during the daytime hours as in the evening—and what imperfections they bring to light! Arms, elbows, hands, all must now receive their share of attention.

To correct the rough, wrinkled elbows that mar so many otherwise lovely arms, one must use a little persistence and a little elbow grease! The latter, in the form of a rich cream, should be massaged into the elbow each night.

Chapped hands are often the result of improper drying. After washing the hands, dry them gently but thoroughly with a soft towel. Hand lotion should be used each night before retiring. Rubber gloves are awkward and uncomfortable at first, but they protect the hands from the many minor injuries that attend household duties.

Simplifying the Home Manicure.

The careful weekly manicure is more than ever essential. The nails should be filed, preferably with an emery board, from the outside to the center. A delicately rounded oval, slightly pointed, is the correct shape. Wipe away all traces of former polish with cotton saturated with polish remover; soak the fingers in a bowl of warm, soapy water and brush briskly with a stiff nail brush. After drying the finger tips, wrap a wisp of cotton around the point of an orange stick, dip in cuticle remover and press gently around the base and under the nail to loosen dead skin and to bleach the nail tips. Wipe finger tips gently with a tissue or soft towel; then dry under each nail with absorbent cotton.

Nail whitening should be applied sparingly. To assure a smooth whiteness, pass an orange stick wrapped with dry cotton beneath each nail. Now rinse the hands in clear water, dry thoroughly, and apply nail polish in an even stroke from the half moon at the base of the nail outward to the tip. A single application is all that is necessary; more than one coat gives an unnatural luster which is not considered smart. Your manicure is now complete, but for an application of cuticle oil, which keeps the nail tips smooth and supple.

How to Choose Your Nail Polish.

Nail polish must be selected and applied with discretion. Badly shaped nails can only be made more attractive by absolute cleanliness and care, never by exaggerated shape or color. A natural rose polish is best, but for evening, one may use a coral polish, just as one may use a more vivid lipstick. In fact, the hands should be part of the ensemble; nail polish should receive as much thought as the choice of costume and accessories.

Jewel Tints in Nail Polish.

If one wears a delicate pastel shade in costume and accessories, it is a mistake to have the nails too red. A pale rose or opalescent polish will harmonize more effectively. A few women use jewel tones in nail polish to coordinate with their costumes or to create a striking contrast.

Washington New York Paris
J. B. Jones & Co.
INCORPORATED
1219-1221 G Street N.W.
BETWEEN 12th & 13th STREETS
Knitted Sport Suits
Three Pieces
Chic Styles for Miss or Matron
THREE BUTTON COATS
COATS WITH CAPE COLLARS
SLEEVELESS SWEATERS OF CONTRASTING SHADES OR SHADES TO MATCH
IDEAL FOR STREET WEAR, BUSINESS OR RESORT WEAR.
Blue Orchid Green — Lemon White — Flesh Tan — Orange Red Plain
Mixtures and Contrasting Shades
Plain and Fancy Weaves
Regular Price
$16.50 and $18.00
Special for Monday
$13.75
Compare Elsewhere
EXTRA SPECIAL
50 Three-Piece Sport Suits
On Sale Monday $6.45

MUNICH HAILS FADS BUT IS UNAFFECTED

Culture Vies With Stage and Sports of All Pleasing Kinds.

NOTED FOR SAUSAGES

By CELIA WOODWARD.

IF fate decreed that I live in Munich I should be quite happy; it is possessed of so much more infinite variety" than any other city know. Every temperament and idiosyncrasy can find its own comfortable niche—artist or scientist; Christian or Buddhist; academic or superficial; vagabond or professional (I saw more tophats in Munich than anywhere else in Europe); grave or gay. Munich assimilates each type. ...ssing fads, fashions and fancies ... their influence—Munich is very ...ptible—but, like a ripple over a ...eld they pass, leaving no trace. ...ch remains herself.

...e streets are well arranged, and ...ite of their age neither narrow ... crooked. Indeed the Ludwig...asse, over 100 years old, is one of ...e finest thoroughfares in Europe. ... is broad and straight, flanked by ...ees and handsome buildings.

There is an excellent tramway sys...m. If the conductor realizes you ...e "foreign," his air of concentra...on as he forces himself to remem...r to put you off at the right place ... positively touching. He shouts the ...me of the spot as you approach it ... a deafening (and perfectly un...ecognizable) manner, and hands you ...own, signaling to all neighboring ...ehicles to stop, as if you were deaf, ...umb and blind.

High Regard for Foreigners.

This care for foreigners is most ...arked in Germany. Once at Leip...ig, wishing to get out to the Neue ...rassi Museum, I asked a policeman ...ow to get there. He told me to take ...e No. 9 tram car—apparently a very ...nfrequent service, as I had to wait ...ully a quarter of an hour. In the ...eantime (it was in the time of the ...eipzig Messe and the streets are just ...bout ten times as congested as Times ...quare in New York) dozens of tram ...rs passed the place where I was ...tanding. At the approach of each ...e waved his fore-finger from side to ...de and shook his head warningly, ...hile I nodded and smiled under...tandingly back.

At last my car appeared—he ...ointed to it immediately it rounded ...e corner; shouted to the driver; ...outed to the conductor; shouted ...me; and stood, every muscle tense, ...ntil he saw me safely embarked. ...e gravely saluted as I left and I have ...ften wondered if his spinal column ...lt as jolted as mine did, with all ...e "nods and becks and wreathed ...miles." But the helpfulness of pub...c officials of all grades is astonish...ng. They take this responsibility ...ery seriously. German people always ...y that foreigners get twice as ...uch attention and consideration as ...natives" do, and, from my own ex...erience, I am sure they are right.

Every kind of theatrical performance is offered in Munich, from the ...ltramodern Reinhart productions ... the peasant plays with Platt...chuh dancing. Of good music there ... an abundant choice. The Wagner ...nd Mozart festivals in the Prinz...egent and Residenz Theaters take ...lace in July and August. The ...useums offer magnificent collections ... antique art, the tapestries in the ...esidenz alone being worth several ...sits. Munich's dealers in paintings ...nd antiques are numerous and old...ablished, many of them being of ...ernational reputation.

Modern Objects on View.

Cheek and jowl with the antique ...ops are the showrooms of the ...eutsche Werksteatte and the ...ereinigte Werkstaette, where one can ...e collections of modern furniture ...nd decorative objects are profoundly ...teresting as any exhibition; while ... the Hahn and Bach shop such ...autiful fabrics and colour schemes ...e displayed that a visit is perfectly ...toxicating. Germany was the cradle ... the modern movement in furnish...gs, and has long since passed the ...utting the teeth" stage from which ...ost other nationalities are suffering. One of my German sisters-in-law ...a set of Bruno Paul dining room ...niture bought when she married, ...xteen years ago, which, in every ...sential, is as "modern" as anything ...roduced today. The dress shops, too, ...ust receive honorable mention; I ...ill regret an entrancing gray and ...llow sports frock I saw last year ... my way to lunch at the Bavarian ...utomobile Club. I went back later, ...ut alas! It was gone.

Sports Are Many in Kind.

The facilities for sports are endless; ...e tennis courts and swimming ...ools, and, in the winter, very serious ...gh mountain winter sports in the ...avarian Alps, a journey of about two ...ours away. For golf there is a nice ...urse in the Ungererstrasse, adjoin...g the pleasant park called the ...nglish Garden, or one goes to ...ldafing, where there is a charming ...ne-hole golf course, on which one ...n play either as a member of the ...ub of which Count Biland is the ...ry agreeable and efficient secretary, ... by payment of green fees.

The course is well laid out and well ...pt, in the midst of superb scenery. ...ter the game a winding path ...rough a small wood leads to the ...arnberger See, where there is a huge ...thing establishment and usually a ...ry gay and amusing crowd. ...ldafing is select: not far from the ...aten track, but far enough to have ... be sought out by people who al...ady know of it. Last year there ...re a number of Americans there, all ... enthusiastic. The hotel has a ... open air dining room, looking ...to a garden at the end of which is a statue of the Empress Elizabeth of Austria (after which the hotel is named), who loved Feldafing.

In Munich itself there is such an assortment of excellent restaurants that it is difficult to single any out for special mention. The place to which one usually goes first is the gigantic Hofbraeuhaus, where the chief fare is beer and sausages, which sounds distinctly ordinary, but the first meal of Schweinswuerstl or Weisswuerstl, washed down by the marvelous Munish beer, is no ordinary experience, and the Hofbraeuhaus is, by unanimous vote, generally picked for the first dinner in Munish.

There the students assemble in full force, their deportment conforming strictly to the rigid etiquette of their corps, which, judging by the number of bandaged faces and heads seen, still comprises duelling. The slightest sign of rowdiness is immediately and severely dealt with. One evening there was a young man who had, as the Irish say, "drink taken," certainly not drunk, but expansive—he wished to be friends with everybody. A very large man went up to him and uttered a few firm words; the young man laughed the matter off and was quite unabashed, but—he stayed in his seat and was quiet thereafter.

The Franziskaner is much on the same lines, with excellent everyday German food. For the summer the Loewenbraeukeller has a garden which is enticing. The Walterspiele and the Prysingpalais are very exclusive, and, though not at all cheap, the food and wines are so marvelous that it is quite ethical to enter the amounts disbursed under the heading of "Education" in the budget. And then there is the unique and adorable Bratwurstgloeckle in England it would be "At ye sign of ye lytle Bell for ye roast sausage." It stands in the shadow of the famous Frauenkirche, with its twin domes, and the two have stood side by side for centuries.

Oberammergau.

This year, of course, the outstanding event in Germany—and indeed in the whole of the civilized world—is the Passion Play at Oberammergau, given after a lapse of eight years. The performances take place on Sundays from the 11th of May until the end of June, and on Sundays and Wednesdays from the beginning of July until the end of September.

Naturally the influx of thousands of visitors from all parts of the universe into a tiny mountain village requires extremely careful organization, but organization has always been Germany's very strong point, and the whole thing is already arranged down to the smallest detail.

The Bavarian official travel bureau, 16 Prombenade platz, Munich, is the official representative. Special trains will be run from Munich and very enticing three-day motor coach trips, enabling the visitor to see not only the Passion Play, but also much of the wonderful scenery in the Bavarian Alps, have been planned.

Center of Interesting Things.

Munich is the axis of a circle in whose circumference all sorts of beautiful and interesting things abound. There is Nyphenburg, with its castle and court buildings (and porcelain factory), all arranged symmetrically round beautiful gardens, with fountains and statues. The huge gilt lanterns are still in position on the staircase to the "big front door," and, looking inside, I saw remains of the wax candles which had served to light the way for the beaux and belles of the eighteenth century.

In the grounds of the main castle are charming little buildings built at various epochs for favorites and wives. The Amalienburg, obviously inspired by that "Bagatelle" built as the result of a wager between Marie Antoinette and her prodigal young borther-in-law, is one of the finest and purest examples of Rococo art I know. Inside, instead of the carved paneling and mirror frames being guilt, they are silvered, which, combined with either blue or yellow, is extremely unusual.

Then there is Augsburg, with its mediaeval Rathaus and famous "Fuggerei," the collection of small almshouses erected by the Fugger family, goldsmiths and world-renowned merchants of Augsburg, in the sixteenth century. There is also Garmisch-Partenkirchen; very smart and sophisticated, with baths and thermal establishments, in the Wiesbaden manner. It has a newly opened golf course, and this, taken in conjunction with the fact that it is only half an hour away from Oberammergau, will certainly mean a record season this year.

Here I saw, for the first time, as escorts of most expensive ladies, very distinguished looking men wearing the "Kurzen Wichs"—the short breeches of deer leather with gayly embroidered braces, worn with a black jacket over a snowy cambric shirt and a hat with a peaked crown. After a few moments' cautious consideration I realized that I had been mistaken in taking the "Wichs" as a peasant dress. It is the national dress in Bavaria, worn as the kilt is worn in Scotland.

Also there is Eichstaett, of whose glory and power nothing remains but the imposing buildings which once housed prince and prelate. The cathedral has a wonderful Gothic crypt and cloisters, and, in the lobby, practically in the open air, hang two very fine and valuable tapestries!

Bavaria, of which Munich is the capital, has always been associated with culture and art. Her princesses married into most of the European royal families, with the result that there was constant intercourse between Bavaria and the most important centers of the day.

This spirit still exists. Munich attracts students from all over the world to the Academy of Music, its universities and Institute of Technology, the Pinkothek, and its wonderful technical museum, the most complete in the world, where, if you are so inclined, you can spend the afternoon in a coal mine, so cleverly constructed that you feel you return from the bowels of the earth instead of just one story below.

One of oddest things about this age-old city is its youth; there is exactly that same unanalyzable feeling of gayety in the air that there is in Paris, but without the spohistication and the exoticism. It is the gayety of the young and simple heart, eager to be amused and pleased. Nobody ever seems to be bored.

Yes, I should be quite happy to live in Munich.

(Copyright, 1930.)

State Monopolies Major Support of Jugoslavia

Belgrade, May 31 (A.P.).—State monopolies furnish the greater part of the revenues of Jugoslavia.

Last year the administration of monopolies handled 10,000 tons of tobacco, 130,000 of salt, 40,000 of oil, 190,000,000 boxes of matches and 130,000,000 packets of cigarette papers.

13,456 Honor Badges To Be Awarded by Italy

Rome, May 31 (A.P.).—Summary of a recent royal decree reveals that 13,456 honor badges, with accompanying bits of ribbon, will be distributed before the end of the year to Italians and foreigners. Of these 12,021 will grant membership in the Order of the Crown of Italy.

RESORTS
Virginia

In the Mountains of Virginia
Bryce's Hillside Cottages, near Orkney Springs, just off the beautiful Shenandoah Valley, turn west at Mt. Jackson, Va. Fine roads. A unique resort. Wonderful scenery. "The call of the mountains," nature, good food, pure air will rejuvenate you; 44 acres of playgrounds, swimming pool, outdoor amusements. American plan, $2.50 per day, $12.50 and $15 a week. Booklet. Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM R. BRYCE, Owners. Postoffices, either Mt. Jackson, Macanie or Orkney Springs, Va.

ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS.
Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Josiah White & Sons Company

TOURS
Come with me to EUROPE
I can accept a few more RESERVATIONS, if made NOW, for my four personally conducted trips offered this year; two to Europe, including a Passion Play side-trip to Oberammergau at no extra cost—one to the Mediterranean, one around and across North America.
Last year our trips were so enjoyable that this year many Washingtonians are urging their friends to "go with Marcel Colin; you'll have a better tour, first class accommodations everywhere, and you'll save!" Write, call or phone for my free booklet.
COLIN
TRAVEL BUREAU
312 Colorado Building
14th and G Sts. N.W.
Phone Nat. 9100

TOURS
SUMMER SEA TRIPS!
Baltimore to Boston via new, luxurious ships; cool days, nights at sea ... deck sports, social life. Three sailings weekly, most of summer, instead of two, to care for increased travel.
ALL EXPENSE TOURS
7 to 14 days; $58 up
Unusual choice of economical trips, each including a sea voyage, many returning with visit to New York. Hotel and sightseeing included, visits to famous places-Cape Cod, White Mts., Lake Champlain, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Niagara Falls, Miami, St. Augustine.
REDUCED FARES SOUTH
Two thousand mile cruise from Baltimore; calling at Miami, only $70 round trip, including meals and regular berth.
Massachusetts 300th birthday celebration this summer. Book early. Low auto rates. Illustrated folder containing many vacation suggestions will be sent upon request.

MERCHANTS & MINERS
338 H St., N.W. TRANSPORTATION CO. Washington

RESORTS
Virginia
VIRGINIA MINERAL SPRINGS HOTEL
"The Old Dominion's Hospital Vacation Home"
An ideal mountain resort. The heart of Virginia's Resort Country.
What Virginia Mineral Springs Offers the Vacationist and Health Seeker
The Vacationist
Unsurpassed Scenery, Old Virginia Cooking, Golf, Tennis, Bowling, Swimming and Boating, Wonderful Fishing and Hunting Preserve, Horseback Riding, Dancing—Open Air Pavilion, Landing Field for Airplanes, prompt telephone, telegraph, train and airplane service.
The Health Seeker
Seven Mineral Springs of proven value, altitude ranging from 1,800 to 3,800 feet; cool, sleep-inducing nights; clear, dry atmosphere; broad view from porches; prompt medical service; easy accessibility by train or automobile.
A Most Cordial Welcome Awaits You Here.
Rates by day, week or month are most reasonable. Especially attractive rates to those staying a month or longer. Now under efficient management of owners.
VIRGINIA MINERAL SPRINGS HOTEL
Postoffice and Railroad Station, Virginia Mineral Springs, Craig County, Virginia.
Washington Office
1108 16th St. N.W.
Phone N. 0430

New Jersey
New Atlantic Hotel
SPRING LAKE BEACH, N.J.
OPEN ALL YEAR—A modern Hotel achievement of unusual charm and individuality. Decoration and furnishings not found elsewhere; latest type Otis elevators. Beautiful surroundings, large verandas, finest table and service; golf privileges, all outdoor sports. C. E. HAUSWORTH, N. Y. Office, Hotel Fairfax. Wickersham 1600.

POST TRAVEL BUREAU
THE WASHINGTON POST will be pleased to handle inquiries for additional information regarding steamship lines, railways, resorts and hotels, including schedules and party rates.
Kindly address inquiries to the
TRAVEL BUREAU
The Washington Post

Alaska
A mysterious land! Where totem poles tell family history. Where the sun shines at night. Where the same glacier is "dead" and going backwards ... and very much alive and coming forwards. Towns grow on stilts and cling to rocks. You have Northern Lights for a canopy ... and brilliant flowers for a carpet.
See it for yourself! On a Canadian Pacific Princess Liner ... with all outside rooms. From Skagway cross White Pass Trail ... for Lake Atlin ... or down the Yukon to Dawson City.
Enroute, stop at Banff, the Alpine playground of the Canadian Rockies. Spend a week at the unrivalled Banff Springs Hotel.
Canadian Pacific
Ask for Tour A—14
C. E. PHELPS, General Agent, 14th St. at New York Ave. NW. Washington, D. C.

Cruise for a full Week $79.50
MEALS AND BERTH INCLUDED
A Glorious Vacation on 4 Great Lakes and Georgian Bay
SEE new sights ::: meet interesting people ::: enjoy a complete change. Cruise over 2,000 miles of scenic waterways ... Visit fascinating, historical places, including Mackinac Island, Parry Sound (Canada), the Islands of Georgian Bay, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.
The Great Oil-Burning White Liners
North American and South American
appointed like ocean steamers. Every comfort and luxury ::: all rooms have outside windows or portholes. Roomy, comfortable beds...appetizing meals. Broad promenade deck, Grand Salon... Entertainments, dancing and deck games. Privacy or gayety as you prefer...and a social hostess to introduce you.
Sailings from Chicago every Tuesday and Saturday from June 28th to August 26th, inclusive
For BLUE BOOK ON THE BLUE LAKES apply at any R. R. Ticket Office or Tourist Agency or write
W. H. BLACK, Traffic Manager
Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Transit Company
110 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
2,000 MARVELOUS MILES

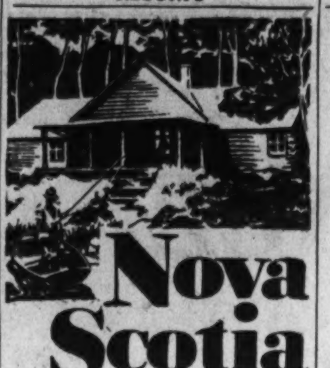
A Full Day at Niagara Falls

RESORTS
Pennsylvania.
"IN THE ALPS OF AMERICA"
Buena Vista Spring Hotel
BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS
BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA.
Open June 14 to Oct. 1. 300 Rooms, 100 Baths. Golf, Tennis, Saddle Horses, Dancing, Bowling, Swimming. No Mosquitoes. 20 miles to Gettysburg. For booklet and rates, Address:—John J. Gibbons, Mgr. Phone Blue Ridge 9124

New York
SARANAC INN
On Upper Saranac Lake, N. Y.
The outstanding Adirondack summer resort and golfing center. Cottages for rent fully furnished and cared for. Meals at hotel. Certified milk on table from our accredited herd. Large sun parlor with Violet Ray glass. Mrs. Preece, with her stable of twenty well trained saddle horses. Irving Boernstein, of Washington, D. C., with his celebrated orchestra. Talking movies. Thomson and McKinnon's brokerage office. Address: Harrington Mills, President, Saranac Inn P. O., N. Y.

New Hampshire.
FAMOUS FOR GOLF
2 Courses
White Mountains, N.H.
Bretton Woods
The Mount Pleasant
Open June 26th
The Mount Washington
Open July 3rd
RELIEF FROM HAY FEVER AFFORDED
Stock Broker's Office
Direct N. Y. Wire
C. J. ROOT, Manager
New York Booking Office:
2 West 45th Street
Room 508

RESORTS



Nova Scotia
AN AMAZING VACATION! A lazy life through woods and streams of a lovely lake district. And your home a rustic bungalow. Or you may prefer smooth beaches of coast resorts—historic towns such as Annapolis Royal—the quaint Land of Evangeline around Grand Pré. It's a tiny Province. See it all—there's a comfortable train service—also excellent motor roads. So, sail there on the cruising liner "Yarmouth." Enjoy the luxury of a real sea trip. 16 hours from Boston. Or 24 hours direct from New York on the S.S. "Evangeline."
All Expense Tours—$80 up for Fishing Series; Travel Series $50 up. Write for folder.
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
Boston-Yarmouth Service
DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY
1 E. 44th (535-5th Ave.) New York
or 12 Milk Street, Boston

PINES HOTEL, Digby, Nova Scotia.
Fireproof. Outdoor swimming pool. 100 rooms with baths. 25 Cottages in connection. Golf, all sports, gay social life.
Apply O. C. Jones, Manager, Digby, N. S.

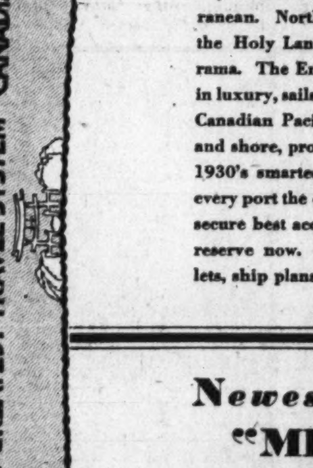
TRAVEL TRAVEL
Where to go this Summer
SPECIAL TRAIN TOURS THROUGH THE SCENIC WEST—Recreation cars, music, dancing, bridge, movies. A perfect two-weeks' vacation. Black Hills, Custer Battlefields, Glacier Park, Columbia River Highway, Mt. Rainier, Seattle, Canadian Rockies. Extensions to the Black Hills and Alaska. All-expense with escort. Leaving Chicago every Saturday, starting June 28th.
CALIFORNIA, NATIONAL PARKS AND CANADIAN ROCKIES—14 tours with escort. Convenient departures. Covering every point of interest in the West. Also Lariat Trail Tours—15 days, leaving Chicago every Saturday. In Rockies 8 days—best hotels, golf, riding, swimming, 300-mile automobile trip ... escorted.
ALASKA—6 expertly planned tours to Alaska with escort. Four Arctic Circle Tours to the Land of the Midnight Sun, and two Golden Belt Line trips via the Alaska Railroad and the Richardson Highway.
SUMMER VACATION TRIPS—35 suggested itineraries through Virginia—the Great Lakes, Niagara, St. Lawrence, Saguenay—Newfoundland cruises—Havana and Jamaica trips—Canadian Rockies—California—National Parks—Alaska—Mexico.
SAGUENAY TOURS—Through Great Lakes, St. Lawrence, Saguenay, Montreal, Thousand Islands, escorted. Weekly departures.
BERMUDA—All-expense, 5 to 19 days including sightseeing. Steamers sail four times weekly.
Write or Call for Literature
American Express
Travel Department
1414 F Street N.W. (Hotel Willard Building), National 1076 and 1258. D. P. Aub is now Resident Manager of the Washington, D. C., area, and a phone call to him will receive immediate attention.
Travel Information Bureau: Second National Bank, Washington, D. C.
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

AROUND THE WORLD
TWO CRUISES
At your choice ... Eastward or Westward. Either will take you to wondrous far-away continents and islands ... including places never visited by any world cruise; Madras ... Belawan Deli ... primitive Kudat ... are unique with the Franconia; Samarang ... Saigon ... Bangkok ... Bali without extra charge, are features on the itinerary of both ships.
EASTWARD ON THE FRANCONIA
A cruising palace, on which the atmosphere of distinction ... of luxury ... blends so superbly with a world-renowned service ... the proven cruise ship for those who demand the utmost. 138 entrancing leisurely days along a marvelously interesting itinerary.
WESTWARD ON THE SAMARIA
A great transatlantic liner ... famous for her comfortable appointments ... offering a most unusual opportunity to all who long to make a voyage around the world under exceedingly attractive conditions, yet at moderate cost. 127 Days of priceless adventure.
Send for descriptive folder to your local agent or
CUNARD LINE
1304 K Street N.W., Washington.
THOS. COOK & SON
Washington Loan & Trust Bldg., 9th & F Streets.

TRAVEL TRAVEL
SPECIAL TRAIN TOURS
thru the scenic west
$300.15 and up. All expenses. Special trains, special recreation cars, music, bridge, dancing, movies. Perfect two weeks' vacation. Visiting Omaha, Lincoln, Black Hills, Dude Ranch Country, Custer Battlefield, Glacier Park, Spokane, Columbia River Highway, Mt. Rainier, Seattle, Victoria, Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise, Banff, and the Twin Cities. Extensions to the Black Hills and Alaska. Leaving Chicago every Saturday, starting June 28th. Exclusive membership. All expenses included. Write or call today.
American Express
Travel Department
1414 F Street N.W. (Hotel Willard Building), National 1076 and 1258. D. P. Aub is now Resident Manager of the Washington, D. C., area, and a phone call to him will receive immediate attention.
Travel Information Bureau: Second National Bank, Washington, D. C.
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

CANADIAN PACIFIC·WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM·CANADIAN PACIFIC·WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

8th Season of "Know-How" CRUISES
WORLD CRUISE
This winter, follow spring around the world ... 137 days! Call at the fabled ports of a full world itinerary ... including, among others, Greece, Egypt, India, Malaysia, the whole China and Japan experience. Your ship is the Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross tons. Her service and cuisine rival the best in New York and Paris. The sights of every port are completely open to you ... because of the veteran travel "know-how" and authority of the world's greatest travel system. You have only to enjoy. From New York Dec. 2. Bookings now for best accommodations, from $2000. Ask for booklets, ship plans.
MEDITERRANEAN
● The handiwork of centuries is laid before you in this 73-day cruise of the complete, sunlit Mediterranean. North Africa, Southern Europe, the Holy Land ... an unforgettable panorama. The Empress of France, yacht-like in luxury, sails from New York next Feb. 3. Canadian Pacific's one management, ship and shore, provides service and cuisine in 1930's smartest manner ... and opens in every port the door on every adventure. To secure best accommodations at your price, reserve now. From $900. Ask for booklets, ship plans.
Newest, Largest "MIRACLE" Giantess ... Sept. 4 to the ORIENT
● Out of Vancouver, Sept. 4, the huge new Empress of Japan makes her maiden dash to the Orient, touching at Hawaii. She is the Pacific's largest and fastest giantess ... 39,000 tons displacement, 21 knots speed ... and comes to lead the other great white Empresses of the Pacific ... Empresses of Canada, Asia, Russia. Her superb first class carries sea-luxury to a new high ... her second cabin is proportionately delightful. Now, sailing frequently from Vancouver and Victoria, the great white Empresses will be more than ever the preferred, easy way of reaching the Far East. Ask about reduced first class round-trip summer fares to the Orient. Also about All-Expense Escorted House Party Tours to the Orient, $715 up. Your own agent or



Canadian Pacific
General Agent:
C. E. Phelps,
14th and New York Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.
LISTEN IN!
Canadian Pacific Ballad Operas, every Sunday evening, Royal York Dance Orchestra, every Wednesday evening, WJZ and associated NBC Stations.

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

CLUBS

Continued from Page 2.

through Mrs. O. F. Cook, the author of "The Lamp."

Mrs. Nina Piozet sang beautifully two solo selections. Also selections by the Elementary School Harmonica Band, of Bladensburg, were much appreciated. Many patriotic songs were sung by all from the year book.

The following State officers were present and spoke: Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president; Mrs. Earl W. Chafee, vice president, and Mrs. J. Enos Ray, State director to the general federation.

Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service of the University of Maryland, was present and gave an able address on "The American Home" and "Education," combining the two.

It was voted by the federation to adopt the following: Black and yellow for the federation colors; the Baltimore oriole for its bird; black-eyed susan for its flower, and "Hold fast and go forward" for its motto.

In the absence of Mrs. J. H. Hopkins, Mrs. W. A. Bobb acted as judge of election for the new officers. The ballot, as read by Mrs. L. S. Munson, was unanimously indorsed, as follows: For president, Mrs. R. S. Allen (reelected), of the Progress Club, of College Park; first vice president, Mrs. G. A. Castle, of the Chillum District Study Club; second vice president, Mrs. T. E. Woodward, of the Women's Community Club, of Beltsville; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles E. Janes, of Oxon Hill Women's Community Club; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. J. Orcutt, of the Women's Civic League, of Mount Rainier, Md.; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Gahan, of the Women's Community Club, of Berwyn.

A lovely basket of flowers was presented to Mrs. Allen, and a corsage of yellow rose buds was presented to Mrs. J. Enos Ray.

Upon the recommendation of Mrs. B. F. Wade it was decided to enlarge the committee from the federation on the county hospital project, making it a committee of five women instead of Mrs. Wade only. The next meeting of the county committee will be held on June 7, when it is expected that more women and doctors will be present than before.

The Federation voted to exhibit at the Marlboro fair again this September.

Very interesting three-minute reports were read by the representatives of the twenty clubs.

A reception for the new officers followed the meeting.

The day has been mentioned as one of the most pleasant ones in the history of the federation.

The Women's Civic League, of Mount Rainier, Md.

This club will hold its regular meeting June 3, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. F. P. Brown, Thirty-third and Ash streets. All members are urged to attend.

Home Economics

The District of Columbia Home Economics Association held their annual election on Monday evening, May 26, at the University of Maryland, following a dinner at which 75 members were present. The following were elected to office: President, Miss Catherine Cowsill; vice president, Mrs. Ola Day Rush; corresponding secretary, Miss Eleanor Enright; recording secretary, Miss Esther H. Jonas; treasurer, Miss Gertrude Cook; councilor, Miss Emiline Whitcomb, Department of Agriculture.

The sectional chairmen appointed were as follows: Food and nutrition, Miss Florence Hall, Department of Agriculture; textiles, Dr. Edith Allen, extension service, Department of Agriculture; women in business, Miss Ruth Atwater, National Canners Association; home makers, Mrs. E. H. Nelson, 1830 Jackson street, Washington, D. C.

The association voted to finance a research project which will be carried on by some one selected from the teaching profession in home economics. This is the first time the D. C. Home Economics Association has entirely financed a special piece of work along these lines.

General and joint meetings were outlined tentatively for next year and many suggestions were given for prospective lecturers.

Readers Club

The last meeting of the Washington Readers' Club for this season was held at the home of the vice president, Prof. Charles S. Richardson, at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. W. Alfred Falconer, the newly elected president, occupied the chair and appointed the following committees: Program committee, Miss Emma A. Jordan, chairman; Mrs. Emily Fuch Barnes, Miss Alida W. Brooks, Mrs. N. M. Burgess, Miss Lenora De Grange, Miss Alice J. Whitcomb and Mr. Leslie Waudby; membership committee, Mrs. Sarah Morrison Smith, Miss Helen A. Calhoun, Mr. Clarence E. Ruebsam; press committee, Miss Ada L. Townsend.

Mrs. James F. Hartnett then took charge of the program for the evening.

An interesting feature was the oration on "Founders of the Constitution," delivered by Miss Phoebe Steffey, talented young pupil of Prof. Richardson. It was this oration that won Miss Steffey first place in the recent oratorical contest in Maryland.

The delightful program which followed consisted of readings by two new members, Miss Augusta Machen and Miss Sarah Bruce Hobbs, and selections by the following members: Mr. Willey I. Isom, Mrs. Constance M. Goodman, Mr. William B. Crowell, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Bugbee, Mr. Clarence E. Ruebsam, Mrs. Mary R. Ruff and Mrs. Isabel Pechin MacArthur.

After which refreshments were served, Mrs. Charles S. Richardson being assisted by her sister, Mrs. W. T. Cochran, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Constance M. Goodman, Mrs. James T. Hartnett and Mrs. Sarah Morrison Smith.

POPULAR EXCURSION VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY TO ASHEVILLE, N. C.

June 4th, 1930

Final return limit June 14th

Round Trip Fare $14.00

Tickets honored on all regular trains leaving June 4th, except CRESCENT LIMITED. Tickets good in Pullman cars upon payment of regular Pullman charges for space occupied.

For information and tickets consult City Ticket Agent, McPherson Square, Union Station and Ticket Agent, Alexandria, Va.

Southern Railway System

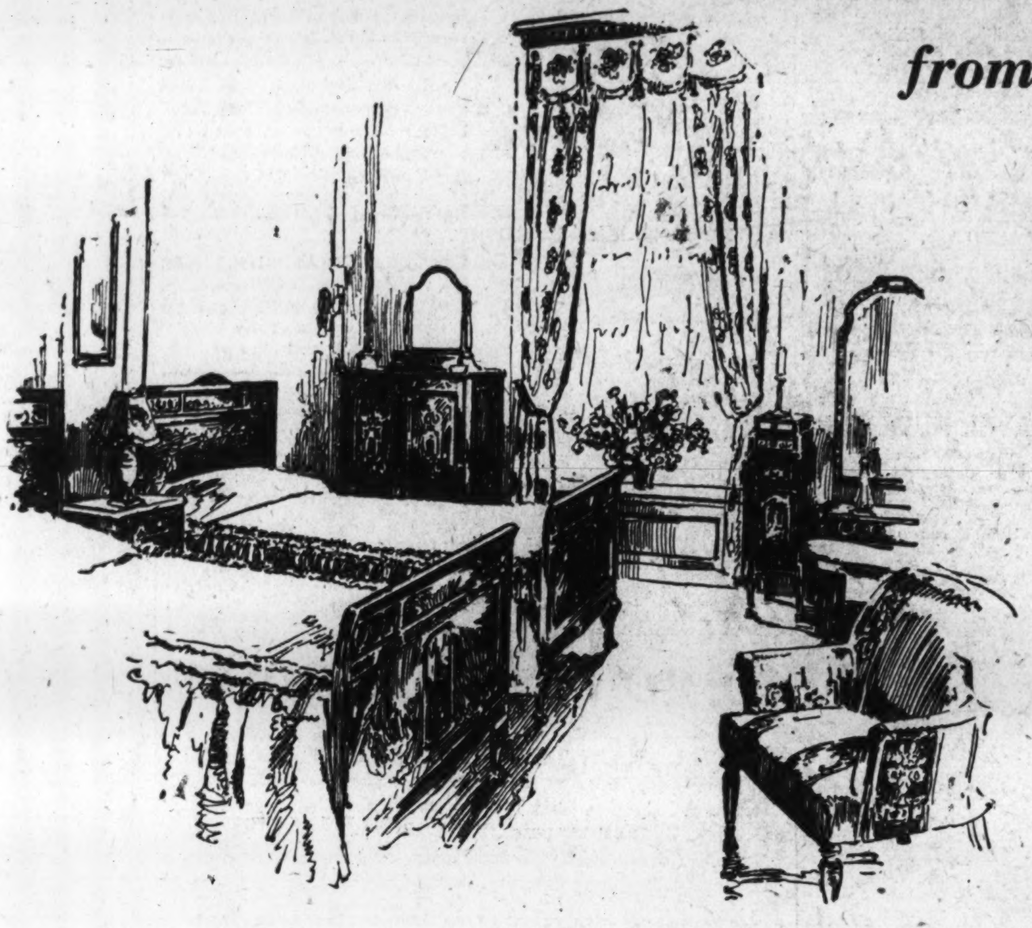
LIFETIME FURNITURE

ONCE AGAIN...

Mayer & Co. Make a Very Advantageous Purchase of Dining and Bedroom Suites

from

BERKEY & GAY



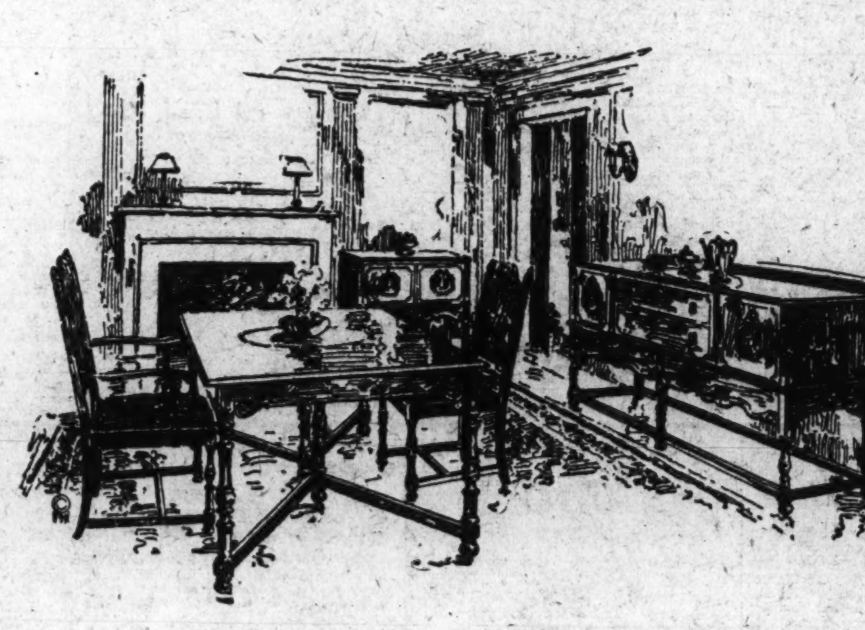
Several weeks ago a change of factory policy enabled us to purchase and offer you great discounts on Berkey & Gay Furniture . . . and now, again, as the largest outlet for Berkey & Gay Furniture in this section of the East, we were able to purchase another shipment of Berkey & Gay Suites at prices that enable us to save you many dollars on a good dining or bed room suite.

Parking Service

Leave Cars at 621 D Street While You Shop

TOMORROW . . . these Berkey & Gay Suites are offered at discounts averaging

1/3 OFF



From our last experience we urge you to get here early tomorrow . . . the discounts average 33⅓%, and at such savings to you these suites will go fast . . . every suite is of regular, first quality, standard Berkey & Gay Grand Rapids construction. Your savings now will go far toward paying for your vacation this Summer. See these suites, by all means!

Tomorrow . . . you can save substantially on a suite

Tomorrow . . . you can feel the thrill of unusual value

Tomorrow . . . you can choose from vast assortments

Tomorrow . . . we shall be busy . . . so come early

Put everything else aside and choose a suite tomorrow

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1, 2, 3.
Army-Navy News	4
At the Chess Table	4
Letters to the Editor	4

The Washington Post.

Third Section	Pages
Schools and Colleges	5
Amateur Theatricals	5
Finance	6
Classified Advertising	7, 8

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1930.

NEW MODEL HOME IS QUITE DIFFERENT

Dutch Colonial Mansion to Be Open for Inspection First Time Today.

SHEPHERD PARK FEATURE

Washington home-seekers who are looking for "something different" in detached home construction will be amply rewarded by a visit to The Washington Post model home, which is being opened today by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., at 7605 Fourteenth street northwest, in the fashionable Shepherd Park section. The home has been completely furnished and equipped in every way by W. B. Moses & Sons, just as if it were actually occupied by an owner.

The home is of Dutch colonial architecture, with a broad veranda across the entire front of the house. It is of brick construction, with mottled slate roof. The grounds have been attractively landscaped in both front and rear of the house. A two-car garage has been built, facing a wide alley at the end of the lot.

The visitor is first impressed, upon approaching the house, by the well-landscaped front lawn and terraces. The broad front porch has been furnished with attractive wicker furniture and is shaded by striped awning in green and white. It is through these delghtful surroundings that one passes to reach the colonial front door.

Colonial Paper in Hall.

Entering the front door, one passes into the entrance hall, containing an attractive stairway, with iron balustrade and walnut rail. The colonial paper, with its large old-fashioned figures, immediately attracts the eye upon entering this hall. A neatly placed cloak closet is beside the entrance door, while to the right, a broad archway leads into the spacious living room, which extends across the entire front of the house. This room is also finished in colonial wallpaper of attractive design. It has been beautifully furnished and decorated by the decorators, W. B. Moses & Sons, the draperies, particularly being worthy of inspection. An attractive open fireplace is to be seen at the far end of this living room, with its colonial wood mantel. This room, with its attractive layout and furnishings, is easily the showroom of the house.

Through another archway at the back of the living room, one enters the dining room, which has been finished with chair rail and another design of old Colonial wall paper. At the back of the dining room is a French door with sidelights, through which one can go into the formal garden at the rear of the house. This attractive little garden, with its bird bath, goldfish pond and flagstone walks, is one of the features of this home. It has been laid out with great care and skill and has been treated with shrubery, so as to enclose it as a separate garden, away from the rest of the rear yard.

The kitchen is one of the most unusual rooms in the house. It has been so laid out that everything is within easy reach of the housewife, yet nothing has been crowded. The walls have been painted in two tones the floor has been covered with an attractive linoleum, and the woodwork has been painted in two shades of green. At the rear of the kitchen, in one corner, is the pantry, containing its usual quota of shelves, electric ice box, and broom closet, while in the other corner is an archway leading into a most attractive little breakfast nook.

Kitchen Is Complete.

The kitchen contains a beautiful enamel sink and drainboard, a white and green enameled stove, and a china dresser done in the prevailing green color of the kitchen. This is the workshop of the housewife and contains absolutely everything necessary to her comfort. Needless to say, it will be the pride of the woman who will make this her "home ideal."

Going out of the rear kitchen door into the back yard, which is separate from the formal garden, one goes by a concrete walk to the two-car garage, which is built facing the rear alley. The kitchen also has a door leading to the attractive basement of the house. The basement is finished in brown stained woodwork. It contains the latest type of red-jacketed heating plant and an automatic hot-water heater. There also can be seen the laundry tubs, as well as the servants' lavatory.

On ascending to the second floor, the visitor will be delighted with the beautiful lay-out of the three bedrooms and the two baths, and the most unusual manner in which these rooms have been furnished. Great care has been taken to select furniture and hangings in keeping with the architecture of the house, and a beautiful result has been accomplished.

The master's bedroom, in the front of the house, with its private bath, containing a beautiful shower, is most attractively laid out. This bedroom contains three large windows which have an outlook over the hills of Rock Creek Park. These are rooms which will always be delightfully cool and pleasant.

Guest and Sewing Rooms.

The guest room and the sewing room, or the lady's lounging room, are located at the rear of the house. The wallpaper and furnishings for these rooms have been most painstakingly done. Off the main hall on the second floor is the guest bathroom, with its beautiful blask-and-white tiling and its tinted walls.

Another room of many purposes has been provided on the third floor of the house. This room has been fitted for use, either as a den or lounging room, or it may be used as an exercise room. On the third floor has also been built a large winter storage closet. This third floor offers a most pleasing retreat to the business man who may want privacy, or to the children of the family for a retreat on a rainy day.

The lighting fixtures are another unusual feature of this home. Those on the first floor are made of pewter and follow a colonial design. These fixtures are new in Washington.

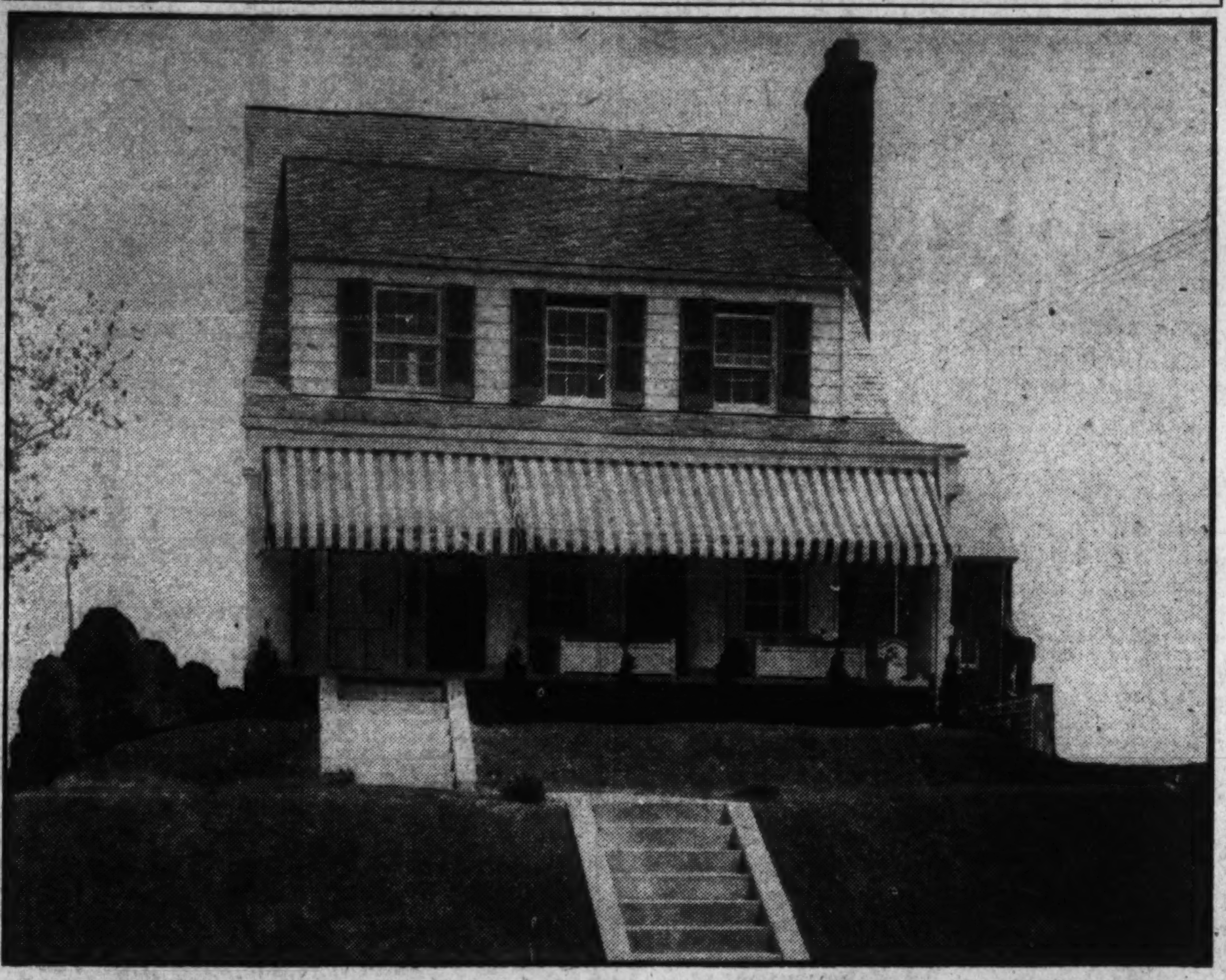
Everything in Harmony.

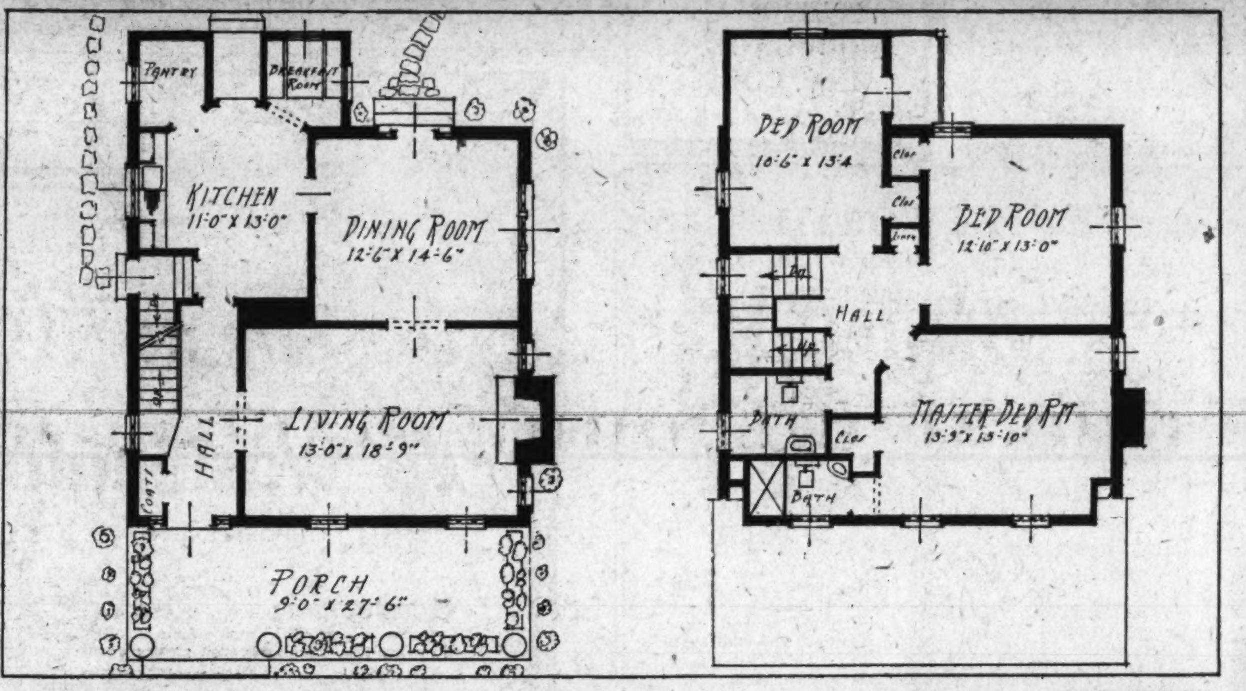
The pictures, drapes, curtains, wallpaper and rugs used in this house are in complete harmony with the furnishings of each individual room and with the house as a whole.

This model home is located in Shepherd Park, a development of most attractive detached homes. Shepherd Park is located on a high elevation, overlooking Rock Creek Park in the upper Sixteenth street section, and just off Sixteenth street. The home is on one of the highest elevations around Washington, and the outlook is most inspiring.

This home will be lighted and open for inspection every day from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m., and it is expected that because of the unusual character of this demonstration many visitors will visit the home each day.

POST MODEL HOME IN SHEPHERD PARK SECTION





Post Staff Photo.

The Washington Post model home being opened today by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., at 7605 Fourteenth street northwest, in the fashionable Shepherd Park section. It is furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons. Above are shown the first and second floor plans.

Takes Washington Building Suite.

Leasing of a suite of rooms on the eighth floor of the Washington Building by the New York, Philadelphia and Washington Airway Corporation was announced last week by Weaver Bros., Inc., managing agents for the building.

DeSibour Offices Moved.

The DeSibour Construction Co. is moving its offices June 1 to its new location at 2009 R street northwest.

PROSPECTIVE BUYER OF LOTS CAUTIONED

High-Pressure Selling Methods in Subdivision Often Summer Feature.

MAY MEAN MONEY LOSS

Warning was sounded last week by the Washington Real Estate Board to prospective purchasers of lots in subdivisions to beware of high-pressure selling methods according to a formal statement issued by the executive committee of the realtors organization.

"At the approach of spring and during the early summer months, Washington, like most cities, has the usual influx of lot-selling promoters whose only purpose is to have people part with their money for a supposed valuable and profitable investment in a lot. Often such propositions are conducted on a basis of high-pressure selling methods and plans which are carefully designed to create interest and induce large numbers of persons to buy.

"Among some of the more common methods, picnics, luncheons or other outings on the property, are arranged with free transportation for prospects. On these occasions skillful speakers deliver addresses or lectures using the theory of mob physchology to stimulate a desire on the part of the audience to make quick money or to own a home.

"Usually the outstanding inducement offered buyers is the prospect of a quick resale at a profit. Actual guarantees of resale profits are sometimes made although such guarantees are seldom incorporated in the written contract of purchase. On the other hand the written contracts almost invariably contain a specific provision to the effect that verbal statements are not binding unless also contained in the written contract.

"Such practices are not in harmony with the standards of ethical practice adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards nor with the code of ethics of the Washington Real Estate Board, and generally result in the loss of money to those unfortunate enough to be thus victimized.

"Therefore the executive committee of the Washington Real Estate Board condemns these various high-pressure selling schemes and urges the people of Washington before actually parting with their money or signing any form of contract or agreement in connection therewith to carefully investigate through impartial and authoritative sources any lot-selling proposition bearing the ear-marks of the fly-by-night type.

"The Washington Real Estate Board is cooperating with and giving every assistance possible to the Better Business Bureau in its investigation of such practices."

2 Firms Admitted To Realtor Board

King & Perry, Inc., and R. B. Cummings & Co. Now Members.

The executive committee of the Washington Real Estate Board recently elected to membership in the board King & Perry, Inc., with offices at 917 Fifteenth street northwest, and R. B. Cummings & Co., with offices at 923 Fifteenth street northwest.

The officers of both of these real estate firms were for many years associated with W. H. West Co., which company recently went out of business. The new firm of King & Perry, Inc., has taken over the general real estate business of the West company, and R. B. Cummings & Co. has taken over the general insurance business of the West company.

The officers of King & Perry, Inc., are W. L. F. King and Edward C. Perry, and the officers of R. B. Cummings & Co. are R. B. Cummings, president; Frank L. Hurd, secretary and treasurer, and James E. Colliflower, vice president.

City Makes Own Police Clubs.

Winston-Salem, N. C., May 31 (A.P.). When a Winston-Salem policeman hits a Winston-Salem citizen with his club, he's doing it with a Winston-Salem product. Recently all officers were equipped with night sticks made from wood grown on city property and manufactured in city departments.

Owner Will Sacrifice at Greatly Reduced Price

4503 Argyle Terrace

Just West of 16th Street

Beautiful new brick and stone detached home, located in a very exclusive section overlooking Rock Creek Park. Equipped with all latest appointments and including a two-car garage. This house was built by the owner for personal use. On account of leaving for Europe he will sacrifice for a price far below the actual cost. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Owner on premises. Open and lighted Sunday.

CALL COLUMBIA 7198 OR ADAMS 6147

Cleveland Park

Priced Below

$13,000

Located on Macomb Street, close to Connecticut Avenue, this semi-detached house has library, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and a wonderful large sun room overlooking Rock Creek Park, on the first floor. Three bedrooms, one bath and enclosed sleeping porch on second floor, and three finished rooms and bath on third floor. A 2-car, built-in garage on property. Without doubt the best buy in Cleveland Park.

McKeever and Goss, Inc.

1415 K St. N.W.

Nat. 4750

Homes That Express the Fine Art of Living—in a Homelike Community

YOU will be impressed by the number of distinguished Colonial and English homes in Rock Creek Park Estates. The chaste dignity of these enduring architectural styles—built in stone or brick—is typical of the ideals of the Estates itself, adjoining and sharing the natural beauties of Rock Creek Park. Protective restrictions preserve and perpetuate the beauty of these stately structures, and the peaceful homesite acres that surround them.

Learn how moderately and how easily you can own a home in Rock Creek Park Estates. Terms are agreeable and arranged to meet the requirements of modest incomes. View the homes already erected. Examine those now under construction. Among them you will find one in every way adapted to the needs of yourself and family. Or possibly you desire to erect your own residence in the Estates. Let us show you how satisfactory this can be arranged—and how you can pay upon terms that suit your own convenience.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

Truly a Part of the Park

You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth and Kalmia Road—or Beach Drive Through the Park.

Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

Edson W. Briggs Company

Owners

1001 15th Street, at K

PROUD—*And Justly So!*

YOU would be proud to own this home. Not only because it is so handsomely designed in the best English style, so sturdily constructed of stone and half-timbered stucco, its six spacious rooms so well planned and arranged; not only because of its many convenient features, including a covered side porch, built-in garage, open fireplace, etc.; not only because of the large lot 60x157, so beautifully landscaped and with fine old trees and a charming rustic bridge over a small stream in the rear.

4313 Elm St., Chevy Chase

YOU would be proud, as well, of the location, the convenient transportation, stores, schools and churches, and particularly of the beauty of the neighborhood with its surrounding homes, beautifully designed and substantially built, their lawns, shrubbery and flower beds so well kept. You would be proud, too, of having purchased this home at the remarkably low price of **$11,950**

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., just beyond Bradley Lane (Chevy Chase Club), turn right (east) 3 blocks to 44th St., then north (left) two blocks to property.

M. and R. B. Warren Wisconsin 2875

OPEN SUNDAY From 11 Until 7

30 Oakton Street, Waycroft, Arlington County, Virginia.

To reach: Cross Key Bridge; turn right on Lee Highway and drive to Glebe road, turning left thereon and following WAYCROFT signs to office. Turn right one block, then left to our sign. WAYCROFT may also be reached by Memorial Drive by way of Clarendon.

BOSS & PHELPS

Realtors

1417 K St. N.W. Nat. 9300

Arlington Title Company Building, Clarendon, Va. Clarendon 2345

$1,000 *in your pocket...*

BECAUSE this modern six-room home was taken in exchange on a larger home, the owner (a builder), has authorized me to offer this full 20-foot width house at $1,000 less than its actual value and on very reasonable terms.

Six large rooms, all modern improvements, front and double rear porches, deep yard and garage. Situated on this beautiful avenue near Sheridan Circle.

5010 Illinois Avenue

Open Sunday

W. I. IRBY, Jr.

1427 Eye Street

National 8744

MR. HOMESEEKER:

"We have rejected five exchange contracts since the opening last Sunday of

5826 NEVADA AVENUE N. W. Chevy Chase, D. C.

Our exceedingly close price for this exceptionally complete home will not justify our accepting a trade except at a quickly marketable figure:

However, these prompt demands show an appreciation of this excellently located, carefully planned, superiorly built and closely priced home.

YOU, TOO, will be willing to end the search here and say "AT LAST WE HAVE FOUND A HOME."

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (east) on Patterson Street to Nevada Ave. and on the southwest corner is—

The most complete seven room, detached, center hall plan brick residence for the money in Washington,

With an attractive full width front porch, center entrance hall, spacious and light living room, full dining room, modern and complete kitchen, four large bedrooms, with large closets, and one of which is a real master bedroom, with private bath. On the rear of the large corner lot is a two-car garage.

Inspect it without fail and without obligation.

MITCHELL QUICK

Owner—Builder

Tower Building Metropolitan 3788

Here You Will Really* ENJOY *Living!

NO cares or responsibilities, no petty household chores to perform or supervise, no giving up your golf game to mow the lawn, no bothering with the electrician, the plumber, the tinner or the heating engineer for minor repairs that are constantly necessary in even the most carefully built house.

Here at Tilden Gardens everything possible has been done to assure you comfortable, convenient, carefree living. Beautiful gardens, buildings maintained at top efficiency at all times, convenient basement garage, guest rooms in the Club Building for overnight or week-end visitors, and a splendid Cafe for unexpected friends, or group entertainment, or the cook's day off. Careful, courteous attention by a competent manager and staff.

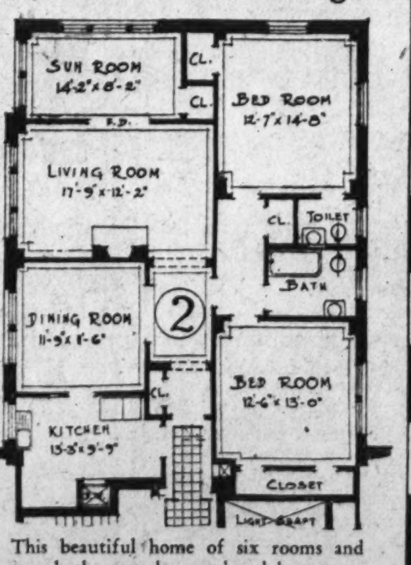
This happy form of residence is only possible, of course, through co-operative ownership. Inspect our Exhibit Home, so beautifully furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, and get the FACTS on the modern form of home ownership. You will be pleasantly surprised.

TILDEN GARDENS

A Warren Development

Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street

Telephone Cleveland 6084



This beautiful home of six rooms and two baths may be purchased by a very reasonable initial deposit and monthly payments (including ALL expenses of operation, taxes, water rent, etc.) of $115, actually LESS than the RENT for an apartment at all comparable.

And remember—of this payment an average of ONE HALF is an INVESTMENT, a SAVING, applying on the purchase price. Before very long you have completed your payments, leaving operating expenses of only $35 per month.

PARKING PROPOSED FOR VACANT LOTS

New Zoning Regulation for First Commercial District Up Wednesday.

BOARD TO HOLD HEARING

A change in zoning regulations permitting in the first commercial district use of vacant lots for temporary parking of cars, under certain restrictions, will be considered Wednesday by the District Zoning Commission. The change, if approved, permits no repairing or servicing of cars or selling of gasoline, oil or grease in such areas. Before permits for their use as such are issued there must be on file with the District Commissioners written consents of owners of 75 per cent of the property within 200 feet of these proposed parking establishments.

Many other changes in regional zoning will also be considered as follows:

Change from residential, 60-foot, C area to second commercial, 60-foot, D area: Lot 16, square 36, being on the south side of N street between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets northwest.

Change from residential, 90-foot, D area to first commercial, 90-foot, D area: Lot 802, square 75, known as 2105 I street northwest.

Change from residential, 90-foot, C area to first commercial, 90-foot C area: All of that part of lot 801, square 81, now zoned residential, being on the northwest corner of Twenty-first and E streets northwest.

Change from residential, 60-foot and 90-foot, C area to first commercial, 60-foot, C area: The rear 70 feet of lot 802, square 189, occupied by St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, located on New Hampshire avenue, near U street northwest.

Change from residential, 60-foot, D area to first commercial, 60-foot, D area: Lot 822, square 234, known as 1300 Florida avenue northwest.

Change from residential, 90-foot, C area to first commercial, 90-foot, C area: Lot 3, square north of 420, known as 703 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Change from residential, 60-foot, B area to residential, 60-foot, C area: Lot 828, square 468, being the First Colored Baptist Church, located on the west side of Sixth street, near G street southwest.

On Maryland Avenue.

Change from residential, 60-foot, C area to residential, 90-foot, C area: Lots 4, 5, 6, 8, 810, 811, 812 and 813, square 726, known as 110 to 118 Maryland avenue and 115-117 B street northeast.

Change from second commercial, 90-foot, D area to industrial, 90-foot, D area: Square south of 744 entire, bounded by First and Second streets, O street and the unnamed street north thereof, southeast.

Change from residential, 60-foot, C area to first commercial, 60-foot, C area: Lots 95, 96, 97, part of lots 107 and 809, lots 92, 93, 94, 814, 91, 812, 813, 74, 75, 76 and 77, being all of the residential portion of square 873, bounded by Sixth, Seventh and C streets and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Change from residential, 60-foot, B area to first commercial, 60-foot, C area: Lots 50, 51 and 52, square 1077, located on the west side of Kentucky avenue at the intersection of Admiral Barney circle southeast.

Change from residential, 60-foot, B area to first commercial, 60-foot, C area: The rear part of lot 61, square 982, being the rear of 1119 H street northeast.

The following 22 cases will not be heard prior to 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon:

Change from residential, 60-foot, C and B areas to first commercial, 90-foot C area: Lots 813, 12 and 815, being all of the residential portion of square 2202, bounded by Connecticut avenue, Calvert street and Cathedral avenue; square 2203, entire, bounded by Connecticut avenue, Twenty-fourth street and Calvert street, and the east side of Connecticut avenue between Calvert street and Woodley road, being lots 835, 146, 147, 151, 152, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 141, 142, 143, 836, 136, 148, 149, 833, 834 and 150, square 2204, northwest.

Change from residential, 60-foot, B restricted area to residential, 60-foot C area: Lot 803, square 2610, known as 1610 Newton street northwest.

Change from residential, 60-foot, C area to first commercial, 60-foot, C area: Lots 98 and 99, square 2841, known as 1032-1034 Park road northwest.

Change from first commercial, 40-foot, C area to residential, 40-foot, B area: That portion of lots 1 to 11, both inclusive, square 3295, zoned first commercial, being on the south side of Concord avenue, between Third and Fourth streets northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, A restricted area to first commercial, 40-foot, C area: That part of lots 11 to 15, both inclusive, zoned residential, square 3342, being on the west side of North Dakota avenue, between Rittenhouse and Sheridan streets northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, A restricted area to residential, 40-foot, A area: That portion of parcel 89/14, bounded on the north by Aspen street, on the east by Thirteenth street, on the west by a line 100 feet east of Sixteenth street, and on the south by the line of said parcel, being the northern portions of squares 2732 and 2784, northwest.

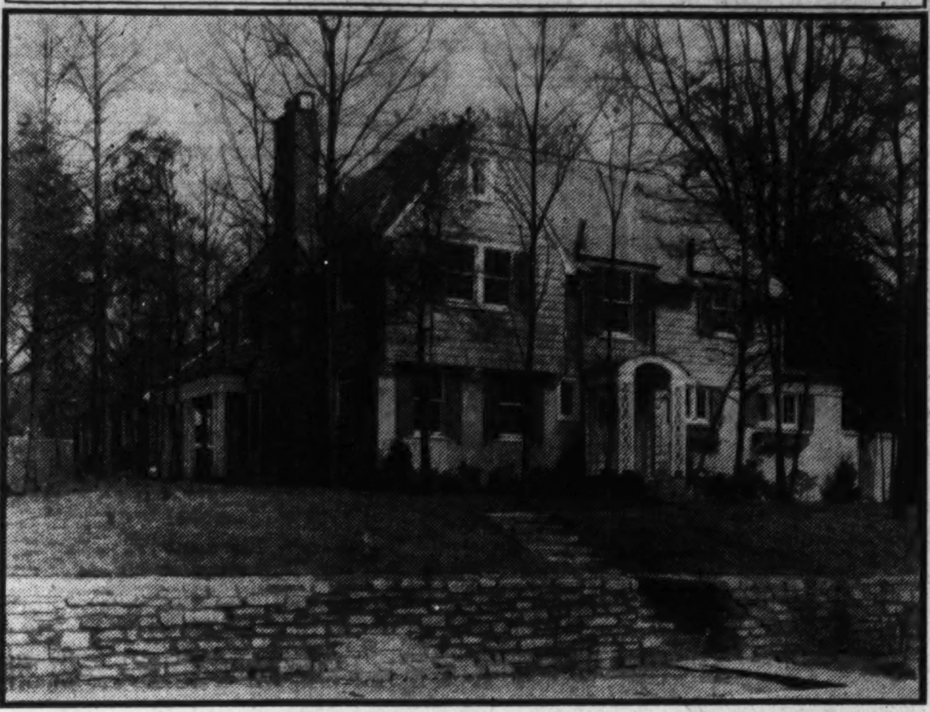
Change from residential, 40-foot, B restricted area to residential, 40-foot, A restricted area: Square 1354, entire, bounded by Forty-fourth and P streets and Foxhall road northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, A restricted area to residential, 40-foot, B restricted area: Parts of lots 21 to 26, both inclusive, square 1324, being on the southeast corner of Forty-fourth and P streets northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, A

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

RESIDENCE SOLD IN WESLEY HEIGHTS



R. J. Bonde & Sons, Inc.

This home at 2831 Forty-fourth street, in Wesley Heights, containing nine rooms, three baths and two-car garage, was recently purchased by Clarence B. Des Jardins. It was designed, built and sold by the firm of W. C. & A. N. Miller.

NEW LUTHERAN PARSONAGE

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1441 Kennedy street northwest, sold by Jacob Rosenberg to the Memorial Evangelical Lutheran Church as a parsonage, through N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.

MEETING TO STUDY CUT-THROAT BIDDING

Loose Credit Practices Also Up Before Contractors This Week.

TO MEET IN CLEVELAND

Definite steps to check cut-throat competitive bidding and loose credit practices, which have been so detrimental to the construction industry during the past few years, will be taken at a meeting of representatives of the Associated General Contractors of America, the National Building Supply Dealers Association and nearly a score of nationally organized subcontractor groups to be held this week in Cleveland, E. J. Harding, assistant general manager of the Associated General Contractors, announced yesterday.

Cooperative utilization of both selling and buying power in the enforcement of standard credit policies, through the bringing together of all existing associations, both local and national, to curb unwarranted extension of credit, is the basis of the plan which is expected to be launched at the meeting, Mr. Harding stated.

The program is based on work already accomplished in the establishment of credit bureaus in the building field, which includes a score or more of operating trade bureaus developed following the drawing up of the credit stabilization plan by the allied construction industries committee two years ago.

The object of the Cleveland meeting will be to standardize procedure and to adopt certain identical promotional methods so that the full strength of the various groups may be used in launching new bureaus, in supporting those already in existence and in providing a national interchange of credit information, Mr. Harding explained.

Among the subjects to be taken up at the meeting are methods of financing the promotional work; the exchange of delinquent account information on a national basis; and the preparation and training of promotional and operating executives for the new credit stabilization movement.

The plan is in harmony with that adopted by the executive board of the Associated General Contractors at its meeting in Washington on April 30, for a national credit structure for all branches of the construction industry, including, in addition to local credit bureaus in the building industry, State-wide credit stabilization movements in the engineering construction field. Both types are cooperating with the Bureau of Contract Information, Inc., at Washington, to the extent of forwarding delinquent account reports so that the bureau may act as a national clearing house for credit information.

Representatives of the Associated General Contractors who are expected to attend the meeting are Col. George B. Walbridge, of Detroit, Mich., past president of the association and conceiver of the cooperative plan; P. J. Foster, of Milwaukee, Wis., Frank S. Bache, of White Plains, N. Y.; Chester W. Wright, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and William Miller, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

MORTGAGEE SALE
High-Class Residence
Greatly Reduced Price

4815 Seventeenth Street N.W.

Near Blagden Avenue—the beautiful approach to Rock Creek Park and surrounded by costly estates. A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE AN EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE RESIDENCE AT A PRICE MUCH LESS THAN COST. Has not been occupied—well planned and MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. A conservatory and basement grilleroom are two of the features—4 sleeping rooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 sleeping rooms and bath on 3rd floor. Garage for three cars. (Might take your residence in exchange.)

Also
Smaller Residence of the Same Type
4708 Blagden Terrace
In Same Locality and Detached Also

THE SAME HIGH TYPE OF HOUSE—side porch featured. 4 sleeping rooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; attic; two-car garage.

Open Sunday From 10 A. M. On.
Daily 2 to 6 o'Clock.
Turn Westerly on Blagden Avenue From 16th Street.

MOORE & HILL, INC.
730 17th Street

DETACHED WOODRIDGE VALUE

Superior stucco home, 6 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, detached garage, large lot; this home will delight you when you see the cheery, sunny rooms; real open fireplace; tiled bath, finished in two tones, with shower. Matchless construction throughout and finished in tasteful harmony.

Priced for quick sale
$9,500.00
Open until 6 p. m.
2226 Perry Street N.E.
Phone for auto or full information
Paul P. Stone
1103 Vermont Ave. N.W.
District 6229
Nights and Sunday, North 7471

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
Conveniently Located

1900 Lamont St. N.W.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath; Elec. Refrigeration. $47.50 to $62.50.
Resident Manager on Premises.

2530 Que St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.00.
Resident Manager on Premises.

1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.

758 6th St. S.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $32.50 to $35.00.

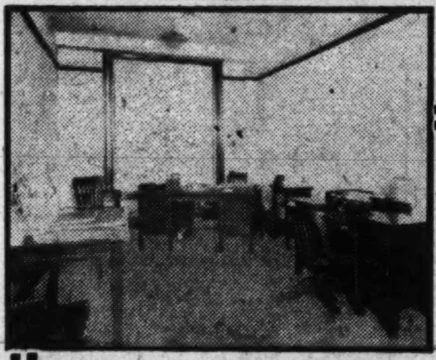
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vt. Ave. Nat. 5833

NEW ALL-BRICK CENTER HALL DETACHED SUNSHINE HOME IN BEAUTIFUL MICHIGAN PARK

Six large rooms, 2 porches, perfect tiled bath, with linen closet, kitchen equipped with cabinet range, Frigidaire, sanitas inlaid linoleum. Large, light basement. Slate roof over entire house. Newest electric fixtures and wallpaper. Oak floors throughout. LOW PRICE. EASY TERMS.

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 12th St. N.E. and north on 12th St. to Upshur to houses.

Breuninger & Phifer
1103 Vt. Ave.
Nat. 7713



Offices of the George Washington
BI-CENTENNIAL COMMISSION
Have Been Selected in

The Washington Building
OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY

Because:—

No other location affords such great convenience in the conduct of their manifold affairs, in contact with a variety of agencies, nor provides such complete facilities for comfort and staff efficiency. . . . This statement may seem mere platitudes unless you visit the Washington Building and see for yourself the outstanding advantages that are attracting such an imposing array of important tenants.

Desirable office space available in large or small areas, partitioned and finished to meet individual requirements . . . Reasonable rentals.

809 15th Street N.W. WEAVER BROS REALTORS District 9486

IN PETWORTH
New Jameson-Built Row First Time Offered
Priced From $8,250 Up

EASY TERMS

Inspect at Once
412 to 442 Jefferson St. N. W.
20 SOLD

6, 7 and 8 large rooms, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, hardwood floors, cedar-lined closets, servant's toilet and wash trays.

Frigidaire and other modern appointments.

Double rear porches and concrete front porch. Paved street and alley. Lots 140 feet deep.

Garage with each house.

Conveniently located to schools, street cars, stores and churches.

Thos. A. Jameson Co.
OWNERS and BUILDERS
906 New York Ave. N.W. Nat'l 5526

PARKSIDE HOME
ADJOINING
THE MOST NATURAL PART OF
ROCK CREEK PARK
IS GOING TO BE
SOLD
BY
THE OWNER
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
EVERY DAY
4717 COLORADO AVE.
A Block and a Half West of Sixteenth Street

Cleveland Park
$10,000

This is a most attractive detached bungalow type house; reception hall, dining room, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on one floor, and large floored attic. Hot-water heat, with oil burner, built-in garage, large lot with flowers, trees, etc. Ideal location close to Conn. avenue. Can be sold on convenient terms.

McKeever and Goss, Inc.
1415 K St. N.W.
Nat. 4750

OUTSTANDING
Petworth
Corner Home
$12,500

Colonial type, all brick; Southern exposure; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms; 3 covered porches. Artistic decorations. Large lot and beautiful shrubbery; Frigidaire, garage.

Will Trade.
401 Decatur St. N.W.
CAFRITZ

Adjoining Eastern High School
Facing the New 160-Foot Boulevard Entrance to Anacostia Park
Exhibit Home
1707 C Street N.E.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

A new group in this all-white community. Selling faster than we can build them.

These homes are built to last. The best of materials are in them, assembled with the greatest possible care. In addition, no artistic detail has been overlooked. There are oak floors, hardwood trim, paneled walls and harmonizing electric fixtures. The all-white kitchen, with inlaid linoleum floor and Frigidaire, is a special feature.

Seven large, airy rooms, beautifully tiled bath with shower, two spacious porches, a built-in garage.

Low Price and Very Easy Terms
Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg. Nat'l 6799
Or Any Broker

410 Greene Ave. Aurora Hills, Va.

$8,750.00

English Cottage Type, shingle exterior construction, center-hall plan, large living room with open fireplace, sun parlor, side porch, dining room, kitchen, pantry and rear porch complete the first floor. Second floor has three bedrooms and tile bath. H.-W. Heat, Elec., H. W. Floors, Elec. Range, Ice Box, Kitchen Cabinet. Lot 50 by 135 feet.

Drive out Alexandria road and look for our signs or take Alexandria car or bus and get off at AURORA HILLS.

AURORA HILLS HOMES INCORPORATED
AURORA HILLS, VIRGINIA

Washington's Most Convenient Suburb
10 Minutes from 12th St. and Penna. Ave.

Phone Clarendon 1057

MILLER DESIGNED
MILLER BUILT
OPEN 10 A.M.--8 P.M.

4400 Hawthorne St. N.W.

Each House That Is Added to the Rapidly Growing Community of
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington

is another triumph of home designing and a masterpiece of construction—fitting gracefully and effectively into an environment endowed by nature with the charms of verdure.

To live in Wesley Heights is to enjoy the extraordinary in beauty, the ideal in community spirit, the exceptional in convenient location and the utmost in investment value.

You are invited to visit Wesley Heights—motoring out Massachusetts Avenue, crossing Wisconsin Avenue and turning left into Cathedral Avenue, which will lead you into this incomparable community.

W. C. and A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. N.W. Decatur 0610

REALTORS TO STUDY HOMES AT LOW COST

Mass Building Production in Houses Topic Before July Convention.

GOODRICH TO TELL HOW

How to reduce the cost of the comfortable, convenient and good-looking family home so that its price will be within the reach of people of limited incomes will occupy the attention of the Nation's realtors at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Toronto, Canada, July 9, 10 and 11.

The extent to which improved technique and mass production can effect this end will be explained by Ernest P. Goodrich, New York City, before the July 11 general convention session in his address on "Reducing Housing Costs by Improved Technique." Mr. Goodrich, who has for many years been active in all phases of housing research and is now president of the Research Institute for Economic Housing, is one of the country's outstanding consulting engineers.

He has designed and erected buildings of all kinds, has acted as consultant to city planning commissions, and has been identified with the design and construction of some of the country's major dry docks and harbors.

New Merchandising Methods.

The effects on real estate of the changes which recent years are seeing in merchandising and distribution methods will be discussed at a general convention session by Alvin D. Dodd, Chicago, assistant to the president of Sears, Roebuck & Co. Mr. Dodd was the first manager of the distribution department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and it was under his direction that this organization called its first national conference of business men to study the country's distribution, the opening gun of a war against waste in distribution.

In addition to the general convention sessions each of the association's divisions representing specialized phases of real estate practice will have its own meetings. The entire program for the brokers' division is aimed toward presenting practical suggestions to the realtor in helping him deal with his commodity on the basis of its new values and new uses. Officers of the division, alive to the changes of business which make old-fashioned real estate practice methods inadequate, have shaped the program to present the new methods which outstanding men in the real estate field are now employing successfully in their own offices.

Talk by A. S. Taylor.

A. S. Taylor, Cleveland, Ohio, a former president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will talk on "The Present Real Estate Market and Sources of New Business." Mr. Taylor has asked some fourteen prominent realtors to contribute to his discussion their experiences in developing new business.

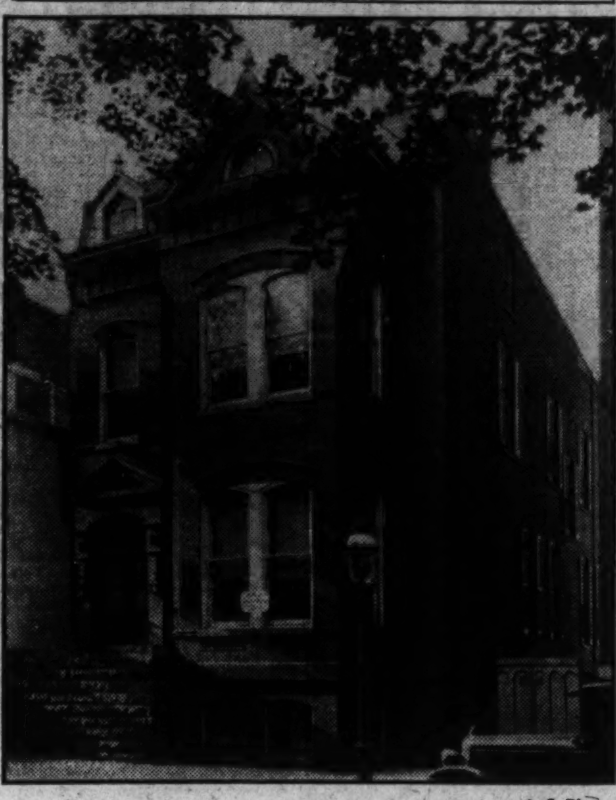
Newton C. Farr, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, will speak before the division on "The One Man Office Versus Large Sales Organizations." Mr. Farr will tell, from his own experience, how the office with a small personnel can do a proportionately large scale of business, and will contrast the operation and explain the advantages of both the large and small office.

The organization and operation of real estate investment trusts in such a way as to insure safety to the investor's funds, will be discussed by Harold G. Ferguson, Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Ferguson, who heads one of the largest real estate investment trusts in the country, is president of the Los Angeles Real Estate Board and of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. He will emphasize the new business which lies ahead for the real estate broker who interests himself in investment trusts.

To Describe Los Angeles.

"The Outlying Business District and Its Effect on Downtown Business Property" is the subject of the address which Mason Case, Los Angeles, former president of the Los Angeles Real Estate Board, will give before the brokers' division. Mr. Case will describe the Los Angeles subcenter developments and tell what effects these developments have had upon downtown real estate values, as well as the surrounding property.

GEORGETOWN HOME SOLD



A. S. Blum.

New home of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Green at 3106 N street northwest purchased through the Georgetown office of J. Leo Kolb.

PARKING PROPOSED FOR VACANT LOTS

New Zoning Regulation for First Commercial District Up Wednesday.

BOARD TO HOLD HEARING

Continued from Page 2.

restricted area to residential, 60-foot, C area: Lot 810, square 1929, being on the southeast corner of Cathedral avenue and the proposed Thirty-eighth street northwest.

Change from residential, 60-foot, A restricted area to residential, 60-foot A area: Parts of lots 19 and 801, square, 2106, being on the northeast corner of Twenty-eighth street and Cathedral avenue northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, A restricted area to first commercial, 60-foot C area: The rear part of lot 803, and all of a parcel 100 feet in width by a depth of 110 feet, in the rear of lot 803, square 2219, the north and south lines of said parcel being continuations of the north and south lines of lot 803; located on the east side of Connecticut avenue between Ordway and Macomb streets northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, A restricted area to first commercial, 60-foot, C area: The rear 50 feet of that part of parcel 45/169, bounded by Connecticut avenue on the east, Yuma street on the north, on the west by a line 150 feet west of Connecticut avenue and on the south by a line 100 feet south of Yuma street northwest.

Change from first commercial, 60-foot, C area, to residential, 40-foot, A restricted area: The rear part of lots 10, 11 and 803, square 1784, being on the south side of Windom street, between Thirty-ninth street and Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, A restricted area to first commercial, 60-foot, C area: Lot 1, square 1731, being a part of the triangle bounded by River road, Wisconsin avenue and Brandywine street northwest.

On Morrison Street.

Change from residential, 40-foot, A restricted area to first commercial, 60-foot, C area: Lots 28 and 73, square 1859, being on the south side of Morrison street west of Connecticut avenue northwest.

Change from residential, 40 and 60 foot, B area, to second commercial, 60-foot, D area: That portion of parcel 129/6 zoned residential, being a part of the Patterson tract located at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast.

Change from residential, 40-foot, D area, to second commercial, 90-foot, D area: Lots 806 and 808, square 3567, known as 305 T street and corner lot, northeast.

Change from residential, 40-foot, B area, to residential, 40-foot, A area: lot 17, square 3654, known as 799 Monroe street northeast.

Change from residential, 40-foot, A restricted area, to first commercial, 40-foot, C area: The rear of lots 22 and 23, square 3924, known as 3925 Twelfth street northeast.

Change from residential, 40-foot, B area, to second commercial, 60-foot, D area: The residential part of parcel 153/39, being on the west side of Bladensburg road near S street northeast.

Change from residential, 40-foot, B area, to second commercial, 60-foot, D area: Parcels 153/4, 153/34 and 153/35, located east of West Virginia avenue, south of New York avenue and west of Bladensburg road northeast.

Change from first commercial, 40-foot, C area and residential, 40-foot, A area, to second commercial, 40-foot, D area: Lots 1, 2, 17, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26, square 5148, being on the west side of Forty-ninth street between Deane avenue and Hayes street northeast.

Chinese Must Use French.

Hanoi, French Indo-China, May 31 (A.P.)—Chinese merchants here have protested to Nanking an order by the colonial authorities requiring them to keep their accounts in French. The government says taxation made the order necessary.

Bodfish Appointed Executive Manager

H. Morton Bodfish, who has for the last two years been a member of the staff of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been appointed executive manager of the United States League of Building & Loan Associations. National headquarters for the organization will be established in Chicago.

During his connection with the National Association Mr. Bodfish was secretary of the consultation bureaus of the cooperative apartment division and the home builders and subdividers division and was secretary for the property owners division. His resignation from the National Association is effective June 1.

5039 Reno Road

(Just South of Harrison Street)

IN

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

New all brick, center hall, detached house, with first-floor tile lavatory, 2 baths on second floor, full floored attic with space for additional rooms if desired; breakfast room, side porch. Located in best Chevy Chase section, on lot 60x125, with 2-car brick garage.

Priced at a Sales-Compelling Figure

OPEN TODAY

10 A. M. to Dark

Maxim McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS

1415 K St. N.W. Nat. 4750

There's No Place Like a Home of Your Own

Exhibit Home 3805 Benton St. N.W.

Especially if It's in **Glover Park**

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

Low Price Easy Terms Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

The increasing popularity of this community of moderately priced English style homes is not surprising when you consider the wonderful values which it offers. You can buy here with every confidence, knowing that your investment will enhance in value from year to year. The location is ideal—the homes substantially constructed of brick, and contain every desired modern feature—six big rooms, variegated tile bath, model kitchen with built-in features and Sanitas covered walls, hardwood floors, cedar closets, Frigidaire, screened porches and built-in garage—everything you could desire in a home at a price within your reach.

Take a BURLEITH-GLOVER PARK bus, or by auto go out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd., and turn left at Benton.

B. H. Gruver - - Owner & Developer

927 Fifteenth St. National 2670

SUNLIGHT CAN HINDER OR HELP » » » »

Bright, glaring sunlight or daylight is a trying hindrance where people must use their eyes constantly on precision work. It induces fatigue that causes inaccuracy and accidents. Well diffused, no-glare, no-shadow light, such as transmitted by Corrugated Wire Glass, is so superior in every way that it pays handsome return on its investment. These factors, coupled with its strength and construction facility, have won it the enthusiastic preference of architects, engineers and industrialists. When properly installed it is the cheapest and most permanent glass construction — for skylights or side walls. Write for construction details and efficiency facts.

HIRES TURNER GLASS CO.

Washington, D. C.

West 0040.

Available for September and October

A Cottage on the Crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

Overlooking one of the loveliest valleys in Virginia with magnificent view of the surrounding country. Close to famous Swananoah Country Club and 18 hole golf course. Within short motoring distance from Waynesboro and Charlottesville over fine roads.

FIRST FLOOR has large dining room, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. SECOND FLOOR has two bedrooms and bath, sleeping porch, two maid's rooms.

Oil burning furnace, electric lights, electric range, telephone. Two-car garage with chauffeur's room and bath. Available for September and October when the Virginia Mountains will radiate in Autumn foliage. $250.00 a month. Arrangement can be made for year's rental starting September 1st, 1930. For further particulars address:

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton

Rock Ledge Cottage, Swananoah, Waynesboro, Va.

Cleveland Park

A Homelike Residence of English Design

3309 35th Street N.W.

THERE is the charm of the English Manor House in this delightful home. The appealing harmony of its architecture coupled with its practical plan will be appreciated by the most discerning home seeker. It is particularly well arranged with center entrance hall, 8 spacious rooms, 3 tiled baths, first floor lavatory and finished attic.

It stands on a deep wooded lot, attractively landscaped, with apple orchard and 2-car garage in rear. There is a large porch overlooking the garden and many unusual features in decoration and equipment that make this home decidedly smart.

An Unusual MILLER-BUILT *Home* OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

Reached from Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenues On 35th Street, just north of Macomb.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

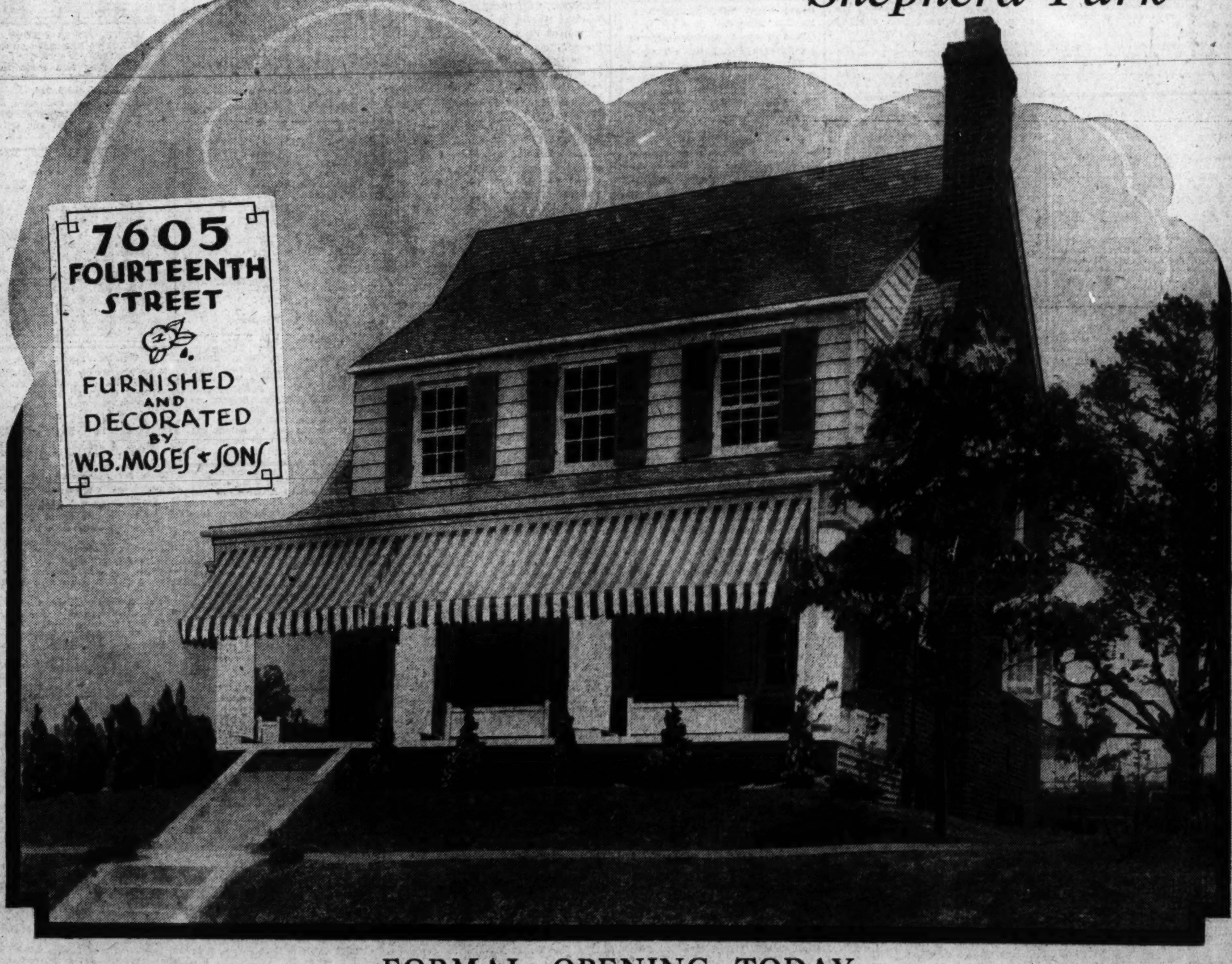
REALTORS—DEVELOPERS

1119 17th Street Decatur 0610

The Formal Opening of the

WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME

IN *Shepherd Park*



FORMAL OPENING TODAY

WILL BE OPEN EVERY DAY *from* 10 *to* 9

Motor Out Sixteenth Street to Iris Street, Turn Right on Iris to Fourteenth and Left on Fourteenth to Home.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

This Home Combines Some of the Most Unusual Features in Modern Day Home Construction.

6 Rooms, 2 Baths, 2-Car Garage, Breakfast Nook, Recreation Room.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

Nat'l. 2040. 211 Investment Bldg.

RULING AIDS STATUS OF ANNAPOLIS MEN

Graduates of 1930 and 1931 May Be Commissioned If Eligible.

LINE TOTAL PUT AT 5,559

Future difficulty over commissioning members of the graduating class at the United States Naval Academy may be avoided as the result of recent developments.

An opinion by the Attorney General which fixes the authorized strength of the Navy line at 5,559 officers permits commissioning all members of this year's graduating class who are eligible and also that of 1931. The latter was effected by the amendment to the Navy appropriation bill in the Senate which provides pay for that number of officers instead of the 5,499 allowed by the House committee.

In his opinion the Attorney General upheld the contention of the Navy Department that the 6,000 apprentice seamen should be counted in the total enlisted strength of the Navy when computing the number of officers allowed. The law set the officers at 4 per cent of the enlisted strength.

The Attorney General also ruled that the 62 officers of the Navy who are carried as "extra numbers in grade" should not be included in computing the 4 per cent. He did not advise the Secretary, however, as to the inclusion of the enlisted men who are temporarily authorized for training in schools, stating that the problem is not of immediate importance and indicating that a favorable decision would be doubtful. Legislation to this end may be sought at the next session of Congress.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRALS—J. L. Latimer to home; W. D. MacDougall to command Fleet Base Force.

CAPTAINS—A. S. Wadsworth, to Sixteenth Naval District; R. F. Zogbaum, to U. S. S. Langley; H. A. Garrison, M. C., to Newport, R. I.; C. S. Baker, S. C., to staff of commander, Battle Fleet; N. B. Farwell, S. C., to Navy Yard, Washington; A. S. Smith, to Bureau of Navigation; L. P. Treadwell, to U. S. S. Rochester; E. T. Hoopes, S. C., to Bureau of Supplies and Accounts; H. A. Baldridge, to be director of Naval Intelligence; F. T. Evans, to New York City; J. F. Hellweg, to Naval Observatory, Washington; A. Buchanan, D. C. Cather, M. C., to Newport, R. I.; R. Spear, M. C., to San Diego for treatment.

COMMANDERS—P. K. Robottom, to Submarine Division 12; A. S. Hickey, to Nicaragua; A. W. Fitch, to U. S. S. Wright; P. H. Hammond, to staff of Scouting Fleet; F. L. McFadden, Ch. C., to Great Lakes, Ill.; R. M. Warfield, C. E. C., to Bureau of Yards and Docks; T. J. Keleher, to Bureau of Engineering; R. P. Scudder, resigned; C. H. Hastings, Ch. C., to League Island, Pa.; J. S. Evans, to Schenectady, N. Y.; H. H. Lammers, to Newport, R. I.; J. B. Oldendorf, to U. S. S. New York; F. D. Pryor, to U. S. S. New Mexico.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—H. V. Baugh, to VS. Squadron 1B, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; P. M. Maile, to U. S. S. Langley; T. G. Peyton, to U. S. S. Colorado; H. B. Salada, to staff of Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; P. W. Hains, C. C., to staff of Control Force; C. R. Riney, M. C., to U. S. S. Cuyama; R. H. Collins, M. C., to U. S. S. Aroostook; T. Wilson, M. C., to Cleveland, Ohio; S. F. Bryant and C. K. Martin, to home; D. P. Moon and N. Vytlacil, to Destroyer Squadron 6; F. M. Earle, C. C., to Puget Sound; H. F. Bruns, C. E. C., to Newport, R. I.; R. S. Field, to Navy Yard, Washington; E. E. Hazlett, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; C. J. Brown, M. C., to U. S. S. Milwaukee; R. S. McDowell, C. C., to Norfolk, Va.; D. J. Callaghan, to staff of Battleship Divisions, Battle Fleet; R. O. Davis, to First Naval District; A. W. Dunn, to Bureau of Navigation; T. Shelley, to U. S. S. Hovey; C. P. Cecil, to Battleship Division 4, Battle Fleet; F. S. Low, to Hampton Roads; W. Rehrauer, D. C., to Navy Medical School, Washington.

LIEUTENANTS—G. H. DeBaun to staff of commander, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; R. H. Harrell to VP Squadron 9B, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; B. H. Johnson to VT Squadron 2B, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; C. H. Judson, resigned; D. Kiefer to U. S. S. Saratoga; M. A. Sprengel, S. C., to U. S. S. Brazos; J. J. Gromfine, C. E. C., to New York City; T. F. Duhigg, M. C., to Boston; S. T. Hunter, M. C., to Medical School, Washington; M. S. Stover, M. C., to Hampton Roads, Va.; H. A. Brandenburger, J. F. Wegforth to U. S. S. Lexington; R. A. J. English, C. S. Drischler, R. W. M. Graham, D. B. Justice to Destroyer Squadron 6, Battle Fleet; W. E. Moore to U. S. S. Procyon; R. H. Norris to VO Squadron 2S, Aircraft Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; E. W. Wunch to New York City; B. O. Kilroy, S. C., to St. Croix, V. I.; H. D. Nuber, S. C., to U. S. S. Altair; A. L. Walters, S. C., to Destroyer Division 14, Battle Fleet; W. G. Buch to U. S. S. S.-47; C. J. Cater to Submarine Division 4; J. C. Lester to Submarine Division 18; C. Moore to U. S. S. V-2; M. Welborn resigned; R. G. Willis to U. S. S. Milwaukee; J. R. Barbaro to U. S. S. Mississippi; F. S. Holmes, L. S. Sabin to U. S. S. Northampton; D. Hyatt to U. S. S. Idaho; A. O. Kustel to Guam; W. M. Lockhart to Bureau of Aeronautics; C. B. Childs, M. C., to Nicaragua; C. E. Rapolee, S. C., to Bureau of Supplies and Accounts; L. S. Sutliff, S. C., to U. S. S. Rigel; W. D. Chandler, C. E. C., to Third Naval District; C. F. Fielding to Destroyer Squadron 7, Scouting Fleet; H. E. Halland to VO Squadron 2S, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; L. M. Harvey to U. S. S. Wyoming; C. A. Dittmar, Ch. C., to U. S. S. Argonne.

LIEUTENANTS—(junior grade)—H. E. Ballman to Pensacola, Fla.; B. R. Crosser, H. N. Williams to Asiatic Station; L. O. Miller to U. S. S. Wickes; G. F. Helmkamp, J. K. Patterson, both M. C., resigned; J. F. Johnson to U. S.; S. A. Loftus, resigned; S. F. Patten to Battleship Division 4, Battle Fleet; J. R. Tague to U. S. S. Chester; J. Braun, M. C., C. J. Lanier, S. C., to Division 11, Destroyer Squadrons, Battle Fleet; A. G. Churchill, M. C., M. McCray, S. C., to Division 37, Destroyer Squadrons, Battle Fleet; R. E. Duncan, M. C., R. L. Koester, S. C., to Division 12, Destroyer Squadrons, Battle Fleet; L. L. Edmisten, M. C., to Division 10, Destroyer Squadrons, Battle Fleet; J. E. Henry, M. C., to Annapolis; F. S. Steele, M. C., G. H. Williams, S. C., to Division 13, Destroyer Squadrons, Battle Fleet.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—D. H. Collins, to U. S. S. Babbitt; H. W. Goodall, to U. S. S. Maryland; D. C. E. Hamberger, to U. S. S. Langley; T. F. Halloran, to U. S. S. Milwaukee; D. B. Miller, to U. S. S. Alden; L. D. Sharp, to U. S. S. Medusa; C. J. Stuart, to U. S. S. Detroit; C. L. Strain, C. E. C., to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; F. W. Dwyer, M. C.; O. C. Hendrix, M. C.; W. M. Sams, M. C., resigned; R. W. Hege, M. C., to Air Station, San Diego, Calif.; G. P. Biggs, to U. S. S. Colorado; W. P. Davis, to U. S. S. Chester; W. M. Haynsworth, to U. S. S. Houston; T. J. Hickey, to U. S. S. Langley; W. C. Holt, to Air Station, San Diego; C. T. Singleton, to U. S. S. Evans; F. L. Haerlin, S. C., to Mare Island; W. W. Honaker, S. C., to Naval Academy; G. Campbell, to U. S. S. Cole; A. J. Greenacre, to Nicaragua; N. Phillips, to Submarine Division 2; R. N. Smoot, to U. S. S. V-5; K. Earl, to Battle Fleet; R. G. Norman, to U. S. S. Sands; H. T. Orville, to Lakehurst, N. J.; H. H. Tiemroth, to U. S. S. Maryland; T. A. Turner to Hampton Roads, Va.; E. R. LeBaron, Ch. C., retired; E. D. Crowley, to U. S. S. Evans; W. B. Davidson, B. L. Doggett, to U. S. S. Lexington; W. C. Ford, to U. S. S. Detroit; F. M. Hughes, to Pensacola, Fla.; L. H. Martin, to U. S. S. Upshur; A. S. McDill, to U. S. S. Buchanan; R. G. Norman, to U. S. S. Sands; W. C. Stahl, to U. S. S. Aroostook; C. W. Truxall, to U. S. S. Dent.

ENSIGNS—L. J. Mewhinney, to Naval Intelligence; M. H. McCoy, to U. S. S. Elliott; W. W. Outerbridge, to U. S. S. Philip; J. F. Bowling, to U. S. S. Reid; S. B. Frankel, H. T. Jarrell, to Nicaragua; H. Hains, to U. S. S. California; J. J. Branson, to Submarine Division 9; W. E. Pennewill, to U. S. S. Idaho; C. J. Starkus, to U. S. S. Kansas; C. L. Wickham, to U. S. S. Lea; M. B. Wyatt, to Battle Fleet; L. L. Lindenmayer, S. C., to Mare Island; W. G. Allen, to examination for retirement; F. A. Berry, P. L. High, J. G. Holloway, L. J. Knight, W. Loveland, to Nicaragua; J. F. Bowling, to Nicaragua; C. J. Hardesty, to U. S. S. Wyoming; H. J. Hardwick, to Submarine Division 19; R. J. Ramsbotham, to New York City.

News of Veterans' Activities

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday — George Washington Post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue, 8 p. m.; Vincent B. Costello Post, District Building, 8 p. m.; Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary, District Building, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Department Membership Committee, District Building, 8 p m; Sergt. Jasper Post, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.; Kenneth H. Nash Post, Hotel Hamilton, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, 1337 K street, 8 p. m.

Department Commander Charles H. Knight, who succeeded Department Commander L. E. Atkins last week, presided over the meeting of the executive committee of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, for the first time in his new official capacity last Thursday night in the board room, District Building. The meeting was largely attended and a large number of important matters received the attention of those present.

After a careful investigation and thorough consideration of the question of moving the present department headquarters from the Transportation Building to the old National Hotel property at Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, now owned by the District government, the special committee appointed by former Department Commander Atkins submitted its report to the meeting declining the offer made to the department. The report was presented by Chairman Warren E. Miller.

Miss Marjorie Prevost, secretary of Area B, Child Welfare, was introduced by Austin S. Imirie, director of welfare and relief for the department, and made a brief address on the work in New York and adjacent States and offered to help the local department in any way possible.

3,701 Paid-Up Members.

William E. Spicer made a detailed report as chairman of the department membership committee, showing the department paid-up membership to date of 3,701 members, with the national quota almost reached. At the same time he reported the department ahead of last year's record and urged the various posts to keep up the good work until the winner of the Spafford Trophy was announced by national headquarters on June 15.

Chairman F. G. Fraser, of the Boston convention committee, reported that efforts were to be made to take the Victory and Cosello Drum Corps to the convention in October and that plans were under way for raising the necessary funds. A detailed report was also submitted by E. H. Hale, chairman of the department ball committee.

The activities of the national executive committee at Indianapolis last week were presented in a comprehensive manner by National Executive Committeeman Paul J. McGahan. One of the most important matters of vital interest to the local legionnaires was a resolution protesting againts airports in the vicinity of Arlington National Cemetery. He reported that the resolution adopted by the local department in this connection was also unanimously adopted at that meeting. Incidentally, he told the meeting that if the District of Columbia desired the 1932 convention that it would be necessary to raise $75,000 to do so, as the former figure of $50,000 guarantee had been increased to the larger figure. He spoke of the arrangements for the Boston convention in October and also on legislative and rehabilitation matters.

Notices will be sent to all posts in this department inviting them to participate in the massing of the colors at the annual Flag Day exercises, under the auspices of Washington Lodge of Elks, No. 15, to be held Sunday, June 15, at 3:30 o'clock in Central High School. The invitation was extended by Harry J. Davis, chairman of the Flag Day committee.

New Prohibition Resolution.

A special committee will be appointed by Department Commander Knight to prepare a resolution providing for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, following the presentation of the subject at the meeting. The resolution is to be acted on at the June executive committee meeting.

The meeting adopted a resolution providing for the payment in a lump sum of the amount due veterans on the adjusted compensation certificate instead of waiting until 1945 as provided by the adjusted compensation act. It was stated that this would do much to relieve the present unemployment situation and financial need among veterans throughout the country.

Another special committee of three members will be appointed to report at the June meeting on the policy of the War Department not permitting the burial of the wife of a veteran in a national cemetery in the event of her death prior to that of her husband, unless the veteran has reached the age which the War Department regards as past prospective marriage.

Rejection of the London naval treaty was voted, following a discussion of the matter, and the legislators will be urged to build a navy to meet all requirements.

A resolution was adopted indorsing H. R. bill 7882, authorizing the payment of $5,000 instead of $2,500, as provided in the bill, to the dependent of each of the officers and men who lost their lives in the sinking of the submarine S-4 off Cape Cod.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post held its birthday party on May 22 at the Marine Barracks. The reception of guests took place from 8 to 9 o'clock. Comrade Ulla Tracy, chairman of the entertainment committee, made the opening speech. Chaplain Amy Hammond gave the invocation.

Commander Jane Breen gave the address of welcome, which was responded to by Department Commander Charles A. Knight. The new post banner was then dedicated, after which the "Yeomen (F) Song" was given. The following past post commanders were then recognized: Comrade Lois Beach McRae, Comrade Helen C. McCarty, Comrade Lucille Allan, Comrade Helen G. O'Neill, Comrade Mayme E. Smith.

A message was read from Comrade Mabel F. Staub, who was unable to be present, and also from Comrade Rose Stokes.

Short talks were given by Representative Connery, of Massachusetts; Comrade Houston, of Delaware; Past Department Commander Atkins, and National Committeeman Paul McGahan.

A whistling solo by Katherine Kirk, a piano solo by Glen Carow and songs by Ina Holtzscheiter brought the program to a close.

The Post Advisory Council will meet on Thursday at the home of Comrade Lulu Stephens, with Comrades Stephens, Amy Hammond, Rose O'Hara, Elsie Becke and Esther Hall as hostesses. Comrade Stephens lives at 911 Noyes drive, Woodside, Silver Spring, Md.

The next social meeting of La Societe des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes will be held at the home of Partner Lois McRae, in Riverdale, Md., Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Le Chapeau Departmental Edna McIntosh placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington on Memorial Day and L'Archiviste Nationale Emily J. Carey placed a cluster of poppies on the tomb, in honor of the boys of West Virginia who made the supreme sacrifice. Mrs. Roy Breece, Le Chapeau Departmental of Huntington, W. Va., was in charge of assembling the poppies for this cluster as they are made in all parts of the State by the women of the American Legion Auxiliary and La Societe.

The Partners of Salon No. 14 acted as ushers in the boxes of the amphitheater in Arlington on Memorial Day and they also decorated the graves of Partners who are in Arlington and other cemeteries.

The comrades of Belleau Wood Post, No. 3, the American Legion, held services and decorated the graves of departed comrades last Sunday and marched in the parade on Memorial Day, after which they attended services at the amphitheater in Arlington. The commander, Emily J. Carey, placed a wreath of poppies on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in honor of the boys of West Virginia.

The next meeting of the post will be held at the home of Comrade Ethel Fleming Meloy, in Lanham, Md., on Tuesday. The meeting night of the post is now changed to the second Tuesday of the month.

George Washington Post.

The George Washington Post will meet Tuesday evening at the post's clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue.

Commander B. C. McGee, Homer G. Jordan, and other comrades decorated the graves of veterans in Rock Creek Cemetery, Thursday, with American flags and poppies. Headed by the George Washington Post colors, several members of the post took part in the Memorial Day parade on Friday, and attended services in the amphitheater at Arlington.

Department Commander Charles Knight, accompanied by legionnaires from several posts, placed a wreath on the tomb of Woodrow Wilson at Mount St. Albans. President Wilson was a member of George Washington Post.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home.

Tomorrow—Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple.

Tomorrow — Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Wednesday—Lineal Society of the Spanish War, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

The department council of administration held its last meeting of the 1929-1930 term at department headquarters, Department Commander L. C. Nelson presiding.

Past Department Commander Charles W. McCaffrey, chairman of the Memorial Day committee, reported that the manufacture of the red carnations had been completed, having been assembled by the members of the ladies' auxiliaries, Lineal Society of the Spanish War and others under the supervision of Mrs. Victor L. Wooldridge, of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary. These large carnations were used for the decoration of each grave of Spanish War veterans in the District of Columbia cemeteries and Arlington National Cemetery.

Graves Registration Officer Bernard S. Buscher reported 4,819 Spanish War veterns' graves to be decorated, 4,500 of these being in Arlington National Cemetery, 162 in the United States Soldiers' Home Cemetery and 157 in other cemeteries of the District.

Past Department Commander Jere A. Costello, chairman of the good and welfare committee, reported arrangements were well under way for the department annual Santiago Day excursion to Marshall Hall, July 17.

Clarence A. Belknap, department patriotic instructor, reported that public schools were daily requesting speakers from the organization for Flag Day, which will be observed in most of the schools Friday, June 13, and requested that all veterans who receive an assignment to speak at a school in the interests of patriotism and respect to the flag to do so and that those who volunteer to speak to report to him for assignment.

Principal Maude E. Aiton, of the Western High School, advised that their Flag Day program will be incorporated in a reception to be given to new citizens at the United States Chamber of Commerce on the evening of June 12, and extended on behalf of the Americanization School Association a cordial invitation to the members of the United Spanish War Veterans to attend.

Exercises at St. Elizabeths.

The annual department memorial exercises under the direction of Chairman Charles W. McCaffrey were held in Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeths Hospital, last Sunday, when a musical program was rendered by the United States Marine Band Orchestra; vocal solos, "There Is No Death," Christine Irish; "Requiem," Ira Meyer; "Be Still and Know," Jeanette McCaffrey; "My Task," Helen Tucker; "Invictus," Jesse Veitch, and the "Recessional," sung by a quartet consisting of Christine Irish, soprano; Helen Tucker, contralto; Jesse Veitch, tenor, and Ira Meyer, barytone, accompanied on the piano by Estella Wentworth.

Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson, Past Commander in Chief Rice W. Means and Dr. William A. White, superintendent of the hospital, delivered addresses. Department Installing Officers William I. Jenkins read Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

The thirty-first annual department encampment will convene at 2:30 o'clock p. m., June 14, in the Pythian Temple. All delegates will be seated at the afternoon session, all officers and committee chairmen will be prepared to submit reports in typewritten form to the adjutant, all resolutions to be submitted in triplicate, typewritten, and if possible handed in to the resolutions committee prior to the encampment for action.

Exercises on Grampus.

Memorial services were conducted by the ladies' auxiliaries on board the U. S. S. Grampus last Sunday in honor of the soldiers, sailors and marines who lost their lives at sea. Department President Louise M. Moore introduced Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks as master of ceremonies, who announced the following program: Invocation, Department Chaplain Samuel G. Mawson; remarks, Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson; solo, Jeanette McCaffrey; address, Representative Scott Leavitt, of Montana; solo, Richard Titlow. The singers were accompanied by the United States Navy Band, and selections were rendered by them throughout the services. On the return trip from Mount Vernon flowers were strewn on the water by those aboard.

A meeting of the department council of administration of the ladies' auxiliaries will be held on Wednesday evening at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Department Inspector Catherine Dintler made her official inspection of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary May 23 and found the books in perfect order. She complimented the work of the color team.

Margaret A. Howell, Mary Wilson, Flora May Wood and Margaret Burkhart were initiated into full membership.

The Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary held its regular meeting May 21. Mrs. Sophie Louise Thomas was mustered into active membership.

A large number of the membership attended the memorial services on board the U. S. S. Grampus in memory of the soldiers, sailors and marines who lost their lives at sea, when flowers were strewn on the waters of the Potomac as a tribute to their memory.

In the afternoon Anna Whedbee carried the flag of the auxiliary in massing the colors at the Washington Cathedral and others attended memorial services at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Mrs. Katherine Boss, chief ruler of the Lineal Society of the Spanish War, on behalf of the society, placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Mother's Day. The Lineals also participated in the "massing of the colors" services held at the cathedral, Mount St. Alban's, May 25, Mrs. Boss acting as color bearer.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Department Council of Administration, District Building.

Tuesday—Equality Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, Woodman's Hall.

Wednesday—Rehearsal, Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, 339 Pennsylvania avenue.

Friday—Concert Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Sylvan Theater; also WOL broadcast.

Saturday—Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, foot of Water street, 1:30 p. m.; outing, National Capital Post.

The meeting of the Council of Administration, Department of the District of Columbia, takes place tomorrow night in the District Building. This is the last council meeting before the annual encampment at Stuart Junior High School, June 12, 13 and 14.

The second of the summer series of open-air concerts by the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, the program to be broadcast over Station WOL, will take place on Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

The band and drum corps will attend the annual outing of National Capital Post at Marshall Hall as guests of the post. Boat leaves foot of Water street at 2 p. m. Saturday.

National Capital Post held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, with Commander Harry Clements presiding. Capt. Charles Brockaway, with service in the Philippines and the World War, was given the obligation, and Sergt. Robert A. Windsor, Drum Major Sergt. William E. Freeman, of the Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps, were elected honorary members of th post.

Past Commander John J. Allen, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported that the post would have their annual excursion to Marshall Hall on Saturday. The Overseas Band Drum and Bugle Corps, with 114 men, will furnish the music.

The regular meeting of Front Line Post Auxiliary was canceled for last Monday night, so that the members would be able to participate in the sale of buddy poppies.

The auxiliary made its regular visit to Naval Hospital May 19, under the chairmanship of Clay Keene Miller, at which time cigarettes, smoking tobacco, pipe cleaners, magazines and earphones were distributed among the patients in Ward H.

The auxiliary participated in memorial exercises at Arlington Cemetery Friday.

The next meeting of Front Line Post Auxiliary will be held June 9, at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. This will be an open meeting, at which time flags will be presented to the auxiliary; one large flag, presented by Mrs. Catherine Patterson, Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, Mrs. Floyd Caskey and Miss Thelma Bonini, and the four smaller flags by Mrs. Edith Den Broeder.

Mrs. Clay Keene Miller is in charge of the refreshments and Mrs. Edith Den Broeder is in charge of arrangements. All members of Front Line Post and the eligible members of their families are invited.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

MAJORS—L. E. Fagan to Haiti; E. N. McClellan to Marine Corps Headquarters W. C. Powers to Asiatic Station.

CAPTAINS—R. Arnett, M. C. Gregory to Nicaragua; W. F. Becker to Mare Island, Calif; W. N. Gest to Marine Corps Headquarters; L. N. Medaris to Langley Field, Va.; W. T. H. Galliford to Yorktown, Va.; F. S. Kieren to Parris Island, S. C.; L. E. Rea to Charleston, S. C.; L. C. Shepherd to Haiti; E. L. Burwell to Department of the Pacific; E. Savage to Parris Island, S. C.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—G. Hall to Barracks, Washington; J. T. Thornton to Norfolk, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS — G. R. Weeks to Asiatic Station; D. C. Roberts, J. V. Bradley, C. I. Boles, H. E. Dahlgren, E. C. Dyer, S. B. Griffith, L. S. Hamel, L. M. Heinrichs, J. R. Hester, J. S. Holmberg, Z. C. Hopkins, W. J. Huffman, C. W. Johnson, J. B. Lake, A. B. Lasswell, O. C. Ledbetter, H. C. Murray, W. I. Phipps, L. H. Reilly, C. A. Roberts, F. H. Schwable, P. D. Sherman, J. A. Smoak, R. B. Sullivan, C. D. Warfield, K. R. Willard, R. H. Williams, W. A. Willis to Hampton Roads, Va.; R. L. Griffin to Puget Sound, Wash.; G. K. Frisbie to Marine Barracks, Washington; L. F. Narum to Department of Pacific; E. W. Snedeker, J. J. Tavern to Quantico.

North Carolina vegetables have a high iodine content, says Prof. J. Arthur Wilson, head of the chemistry department of North Carolina State College.

GUARD BILL ACTION THIS WEEK IS SEEN

Committee Is Expected to Report Measure Out to the House.

FAVORED BY GENERALS

The Speaks bill, providing for the creation of a National Guard of the United States, may be reported out of the House military committee this week, according to present indications. The debate on the Muscle Shoals bill has been holding it back, and when that is out of the way members of the military committee hope to present the National Guard bill.

What probably will be the final hearing on the subject was held Wednesday. The first witness, Brig. Gen. John McAuley Palmer, U. S. A., retired, former aid de camp to Gen. Pershing, pointed to the writings of Gen. George Washington to show the importance of a National Guard.

Washington, the witness said, favored "a well-regulated militia" as the first line of defense, rather than a standing army, and presented his view to the first Congress.

Brig. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, of the Maryland National Guard, representing the National Guard Association, sponsors of the bill, also testified, replying to some of the points previously brought up by Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff. The dual status of National Guard officers under the bill, he said, is exactly the same as that of a National Guard officer now commissioned in the Organized Reserves. Gen. Reckord denied that the National Guard now considers itself solely a "home guard" for the States.

Speaking for the Reserve officers, Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, chairman of the legislative committee of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, told the committee that his organization is heartily in favor of the Speaks bill.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

We wish to retract our statement of last week that J. C. Marshall gained his title of junior District chess champion without the loss of a single game. In the play-off with Hilman C. Harris, the latter scored a victory in their second game, and the game which was published last Sunday was the third and final game of their match instead of the second. The final standings of these two players should therefore be changed to read: Marshal, won 7, lost 1; Harris, won 6, lost 2.

Harris won the second game of the match when Marshall pushed forward somewhat too impetuously with a promising king's side attack, with the result that the latter finally lost his queen, whereupon he immediately resigned. The detailed score of the game is appended.

Game 2—Vienna Opening.

	J. C. Marshall, White.	H. C. Harris, Black.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
3	P—B4	P—Q3
4	P—B5	B—K2
5	Kt—B3	P—QKt3
6	B-B4	B—Kt2
7	P—Q3	Castles
8	B-KKt5	P—KR3
9	B—R4	Kt—R2
10	P—KKt3	P—KKt4
11	PxP e. p.	Kt—Kt4
12	BxKt	BxB
13	BxP ch.	K—Kt2
14	P—KR4	B—K2
15	Q-Q2	Kt—B3
16	Castles QR	Q—Q2
17	R—R2	Q—Kt5
18	Q—Kt2	Kt—Q
19	Kt-Q5	BxKt
20	BxB	P—B3
21	B—B7	KtxB
22	PxKt	RxP
23	Kt-Q2	QR—KB
24	Q-K2	Q—K3
25	P—KKt4	QxRP
26	P—Kt5	R—KR
27	PxP ch.	BxP
28	R—Kt2 ch.	K—R2
29	Q—Kt4	R (R3)—B3
30	Q—R5 ch.	R—R3
31	QxR (B7) ch.	QxQ
32	Resigns.	

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 371 is B-B2, while No. 372 yields to QxBP. The problems were, respectively, two and three movers by Mr. McIlvane. Among those sending in solutions were J. W. Harris, Jacob Frech, Clair J. Bressler, Guy L. Clinton, F. B. Walker. Belated replies to No. 369 and 370 were also received from Mr. Walker.

Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 371 generates about 10,000 series including 17 forced mates in two moves. Its relevant middle term is: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1 B-B2; 2 mate, Q-R7 or B4 or Kt6 or B-Q3 or Kt-B2 or Kt3 or P-Q3 or B3.

"Problem 372 generates about 14,000,000 series. After feeling as though I had examined about 13,000,000 of them, and discovering that QxBP must be the intended keymove, I was unable to mate in three moves if black answered by 1 P-Q5. This was another case of obsession like that which arose in problem 367 and was explained in The Post's chess column of May 12. So I prepared a letter to you declaring that 372 is faulty. However, before presenting it, I called upon friend Clair J. Bressler, who has fortunately cultivated the favor of sagacity (scientifically defined by Aristotle as 'a certain happy extempore conjecture of the middle term'), and who helped me out in the 367 problem; and from him I learned how 2 Q-QB7 satisfactorily answer 1 . . . P-Q5. On referring to my notes I found that I had tried 2 Q-QB7 and after long study had declared it to be not good as an answer to P-Q5.

"This illustrates that in trying to solve a problem regarding whose outcome the feelings (or emotions) can have no prejudicial (or misleading) influence, an obsession against an undiscovered truth can arise and prevent discovery of that truth, unless ample time and ample steps are taken to adequately reverify the premises on which the adverse conclusion is based. * * * The correct middle term for 372 is: A problem in which, if black does not invite mate in two moves, white can force one of the following series: 1 QxBP; 2 Q-K7 or QB7 or B-K5 or Kt-K6 or Q7; 3 mate, Q-K5 or Q6 or QR5 or 7 or KB4 or B-K5 or Q2 or B7."

F. B. Walker comments, "Problem 372 gave me lots of trouble. There were a good many situations where partial solutions were found, but it was only when BP was captured that a complete solution was found; the king seemed to have an escape to the other moves. The mates are unusually pretty and very difficult." J. W. Harris claims Q-K5 as a key to No. 372, and we have not as yet had the opportunity to examine his claim.

Today we offer a two-mover by Mr. McIlvane and an end-game by A. J. Fink, previously published in his column in the San Francisco Chronicle. Mr. Fink sends his greetings to Mr. Mlotkowski and writes that in the Whitaker-Thomas game of the recent cable match he would have played 15 P-B4 instead of Whitaker's 15 Q-KKt3 after which he "sure ...es the white side for choice." We trust that readers will do well by the end-game.

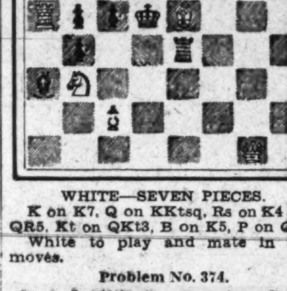
Problem No. 373.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

K on Q4, Bs on KB2 and QR6, Ps on KKt3, QB2, QB3, QB4, QKt4 and QKt5.

BLACK—NINE PIECES.



WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.

K on K7, Q on KKtsq, Rs on K4 and QR5, Kt on QKt3, B on K5, P on QB2.

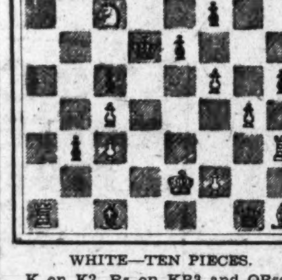
White to play and mate in two moves.

Problem No. 374.

By A. J. FINK, San Francisco, Calif.

K on Q3, Q on KKt8, B on QB8, Ps on KR4, KB2, K3, QB4 and QKt6.

BLACK—EIGHT PIECES.



WHITE—TEN PIECES.

K on K2, Rs on KR3 and QRsq, B on KRsq, Kt on QB7, Ps on KKt4, KB2, KB5, QB3 and QB4.

White to play and win.

Hope Still Entertained For Action Upon Pay

Hope for action by the congressional joint committee on service pay is still being entertained by members of the committee in spite of the delays it has been forced to endure. Representative Burton L. French, of Idaho, vice chairman, said yesterday that he believes that it will be possible to conduct the hearings and make a report before this session adjourns.

Senator Wesley L. Jones, of Washington, chairman, said that he hopes to be able to call a meeting the early part of this week. He is hopeful that Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, a member of the joint committee, will find time from his duties on the London treaty to attend the meeting.

Fort Meade Water System Authorized

Authorization for the installation of a water distribution system at Fort Meade, Md., was given last week by Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt, quartermaster general of the Army.

The system will serve the officers' and noncommissioned officers' quarters now under construction at the Maryland fort. The successful bidder for the system was Bickelhaupt, Inc., of Richmond, Va.

Cuba Spends Millions Upon Public Works

Havana, May 31 (A.P.).—More than $72,000,000 has been spent by Cuba on public improvements within three years, says Dr. Carlos Miguel de Cespedes, secretary of public works. Projects costing $69,168,629 have been completed.

Building Projects

Classification.	No. of Projects	Valuation.
Commercial building	604	$14,436,100
Industrial building	114	6,011,100
Educational building	130	8,673,200
Hospitals and institutions	27	2,040,200
Public building	25	1,271,700
Religious, &c.	45	2,123,900
Social, &c.	58	2,122,500
Nonresidential	903	36,678,700
Residential buildings ...	1,804	24,940,300
Total building	2,707	61,619,000
Public works and public utilities	529	21,757,300
Total construction	3,236	83,376,300

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended May 23. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Skull of Young Boy Recently Found in Cave in Rhodesia, Africa, Discussed by Representative Lozier, With Observations on Antiquity of Man as Revealed in Rocks of the Earth in Different Eras and Disclosing the First Cause of all Causes—God.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of May 23 you carried an Associated Press article stating that, in the opinion of scientists, the skull of a young boy or beast found five years ago in a limestone cave in Rhodesia, Africa, represents an intermediate type between the ape and human families, and is ascribed to the Pliocene epoch of the Quarternary period of the Cenozoic era. Owing to the brevity of the article and paucity of details, we can only speculate as to whether the skull is that of a gorilla, chimpanzee, orang, or of a connecting type, or of a primitive human being. Scientists will probably disagree as to whether this specimen can be definitely allocated to the Pliocene or a subsequent epoch in the geological history of the world.

According to scientists who have studied the Rhodesian skull, its chief distinguishing features are a slightly larger brain pan than the chimpanzee specimens of the age with which it seems to be identified, and its teeth, instead of being of the sharp and fang-like order, similar to those of the gorilla and chimpanzee, closely resemble human teeth. Further study may convince scientists that these departures from the anthropoid ape characteristics and the resemblance to the human skull and teeth are not sufficiently pronounced to justify the conclusion that this fossil represents the long-sought type, or so-called "missing link" between the ape and human families.

If this specimen was found in rock formed during the Pliocene epoch, of the Tertiary period, it is undoubtedly as ancient as any so far discovered, if indeed it is not the most ancient, but very frequently scientists are not agreed as to whether certain rock formations are found exclusively in one particular era. In nature, as in everything else, there is a twilight zone, or period, during which one era, age, epoch or cycle gradually fades into or overlaps another. Glaciation, land-drifts, crust-oscillations, faulting, folding, volcanism and other convulsions of nature have wrought many curious changes in the earth's crust, and played many pranks, which sometimes make it difficult to assign a particular formation to one of two closely related periods, although the line of demarcation between the Pliocene and Pleistocene epochs is fairly distinct; but whether this skull comes from the Pliocene or Pleistocene epoch, it is a voice speaking out of hoary antiquity from one to five million years ago.

Important as the South African skull is from a scientific standpoint, the one found near Peking, China, December 2, of last year, is more interesting. It was imbedded in solid stone. It required nearly four months of most delicate work to remove the stone matrix, almost grain by grain, so as not to damage the bone. The skull was discovered by Dr. Davidson Black and Father Teilhard de Chardin, a Jesuit priest, and is now being studied by Prof. Elliott Smith, of London, and other famous anthropologists. From one tooth, which was the first "find," Prof. Black reconstructed a new genus, which has been designated *Sinanthropus Pekinensis*. Scientists consider this skull one of the most, if not the most, important contributions to our knowledge of the Pliocene, or early Pleistocene man. The skull shows a certain resemblance to the ape-form, which has not hitherto been observed in the skull of promitive man, and scientists now have the almost complete brain-case of this specimen for study and comparison with the Javan man, the Heidelberg man, the Neanderthal man, the Cro-Magnon man, the Neolithic man, the Piltdown man and the Rhodesian man, mentioned in your article.

The Cenozoic era was the most recent of the five great cycles that mark the earth's creation. It is otherwise known as the age of mammals, the highest class of vertebrates that are warm-blooded and nourish their young with milk. All geologists agree that man did not exist prior to the Cenozoic era, but at what particular period of that era he appeared on the earth scholars are not in accord.

There are two great divisions of the Cenozoic era—the Tertiary and Quarternary periods. The Pliocene was the last epoch of the Tertiary period, and following it came the Pleistocene, or glacial epoch of the Quarternary period, which was followed by the recent, or Human epoch, of the Quarternary period.

The existence of animal or vegetable life on the earth during any particular era, period or epoch can only be determined from fossils, impressions on rocks, or skulls or skeletons embedded in stone formed during that particular age. Thus, if a skull, admittedly that of a human being, should be found embedded in or covered by stone formed in the Triassic epoch of the Mesozoic era, this would be conclusive evidence that man inhabited the earth during that particular time.

The rocks preserve mute but eloquent and convincing evidence as to the character of the animal and vegetable life that existed during or prior to the period in which these rocks were formed. Thus, in the Archeozoic and Proterozoic eras we find fossils of only the lowest forms of life. In formations of the Paleozoic era we discover fossils of invertebrates, fishes and amphibians. In the Mesozoic era reptiles appear, while in the Cenozoic era we, for the first time, discover skulls and skeletons that are undeniably human, and which demonstrate that man first appeared on the earth in the Cenozoic era. But the particular period or epoch of this era when man first appeared has never been conclusively determined.

The consensus among scientists is that man's advent on earth was during the recent, or Human, epoch of the Quarternary period of the Cenozoic era, possibly in the latter part of the Pleistocene epoch of that period, or, perchance, as early as the last stages of the Pliocene epoch of the Tertiary period. Scientists are searching everywhere to find some indisputable evidence as to the age, period or epoch that marks the advent of man on this earth. Numerous skulls and skeletons have been found embedded in stone of the Pliocene or Pleistocene formation, but scholars disagree as to whether some of these skulls and skeletons are human, or of some lower order, or of an intermediate or connecting type between the human and ape families.

If the Rhodesian skull can be ascribed to the Pliocene epoch, it has as great, or perhaps greater, antiquity than the Peking skull, which seemingly is assignable to the succeeding or Pleistocene epoch.

Apropos of the theory of Darwin, that man's first appearance on earth was in South Africa, I would say that the great weight of scientific opinion supports the biblical statement that Asia was the birthplace of the human race. It is significant that all of our domestic animals, with the exception of the llama, the vicuna and the turkey, had their origin in Asia, and probably all of the cereals, except maize or Indian corn, originated in Asia, the cradle of the human race.

Each year the world solves some mystery of the universe. By these discoveries a Divine Providence is gradually revealing information as to the origin and antiquity of our race and disclosing the benign processes by which the First Cause of all causes works—His infinite will.

"The works of God are fair for naught,
Unless our eyes in seeing
See hidden in the things, the thought
That animates our being."

RALPH F. LOZIER, M. C.
House of Representatives, May 28

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Col. E. T. Conley to Baltimore; Capt. R. E. Fraile to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT— Capts. T. T. Trapnell to Wright Field, Ohio; R. A. Greer to Judge Advocate General's Office; W. A. Rounds to Chicago.

INFANTRY—Cols. W. A. Castle before retiring board; F. R. Brown to Baltimore; B. R. Wade to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Lieut. Cols. W. B. Wallace to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; J. Nadal to Fort Snelling, Minn.; Majs. A. E. Brown to home; R. D. Horton retired; T. G. Bond to Brooklyn; G. R. Hicks to Kansas City, Kans.; F. A. Byrne to Fort Lincoln, N. D.; J. W. F. Allen to Memphis, Tenn.; F. R. McLean to New York City; H. C. Sweeney to Omaha, Nebr.; J. I. Muir to Fort Screven, Ga.; Capts. J. W. Henson to Fort Adams, R. I.; L. D. Macy to Akron, Ohio; S. G. Backman to Fort Benning, Ga.; W. A. Murphy to Fort Brady, Mich.; H. B. Hoyt to Camden, N. J.; C. E. Hutchin to Cedar Rapids, Iowa; A. E. Dedicke to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; A. H. Dumas to Fort McPherson, Ga.; G. A. Hadd to Milwaukee; C. C. Anderson to Omaha; L. D. Brown to Philippines; W. V. Rattan to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; J. P. Nolan to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; G. H. Anderson to Versailles, France; W. G. Muller to Wichita, Kans.; First Lieuts. S. W. Ackerman to Fort Benning; V. L. Nach to Philadelphia; J. V. Cole to Fort Sam Houston; Second Lieuts. T. B. Gailbreath to Philippines; J. A. Harron to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Majs. R. F. Hyatt, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; B. L. Carroll, to Salt Lake City; First Lieuts. D. D. Caldwell, to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; D. P. Poteet, E. C. Gillette, to Purdue University; G. Heninger, to Little Rock, Ark.

CAVALRY—Lieut. Col. K. A. Joyce, to Governors Island, N. Y.; Majs. C. DeWitt, to Saumur, France; H. Herman, to Langley Field, Va.; Capts. C. R. McLennan, to Brooklyn; D. Becker, to Fort Des Moines, Iowa; M. H. Ellis, to Fort Riley, Kans.; First Lieut. F. D. Comfort, to Fort Des Moines.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Maj. L. B. Weeks, to New York City; Capts. H. S. MacKirdy, to Fort Monroe, Va.; T. P. Walsh, to Hawaii.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Majs. E. A. Bethel, to Fort Humphreys, Va.; B. B. Somervell, to New Orleans; Capt. J. E. Wood to Cambridge, Mass.; First Lieuts. E. G. Plank, to Boise, Idaho; K. F. Hertford, to Nicaragua.

AIR CORPS—Brig. Gen. F. P. Lahm, to San Francisco; Majs. J. N. Reynolds, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; F. H. Coleman, to Wright Field, Ohio; Capts. H. V. Hopkins, to office of chief of Air Corps; J. H. Davidson, to Philippines; First Lieuts. A. L. Bump, B. E. Rowland, to Duncan Field, Tex.; J. G. Salsman, to March Field, Calif.; C. W. Steinmetz, to Middletown Air Depot, Pa.; C. C. Wilson, to Mitchell Field, Long Island; U. G. Ent, J. Greer, J. R. Hawkins, E. H. White, J. S. Stowell, to Philippines; J. L. Grisham, to Rockwell Field, Calif.; Second Lieuts. F. O. Dice, to Chanute Field, Ill.; R. L. Easton, F. O. Tally, to Fort Crockett, Tex.; W. C. Sams, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; J. K. DeArmond, L. S. Kuter, R. P. O'Keefe, D. T. Spivey, to Langley Field, Va.; D. P. Laubach, to Mitchel Field; J. W. Persons, M. C. Woodbury, to Maxwell Field, Ala.; A. R. Springer, M. M. Burnside, O. Wienecke, to Philippines; J. E. Briggs, to Rockwell Field; J. F. Egan, to Selfridge Field, Mich.; W. L. Ritchie, to Fort Sill, Okla.

SIGNAL CORPS—First Lieuts. T. H. Maddocks, to Paris, France; H. F. Hubbell, to Scott Field, Ill.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. J. Mather, to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Capts. W. H. Joiner, to office Chief of Ordnance; J. Huling, to Fort Benning, Ga.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capts. F. W. Arnold, C. L. Charlebois, to home; G. A. Bentley, to Military Academy; J. W. Thompson, to Philadelphia; First Lieut. C. R. Hutchins, to Fort Jay, N. Y.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Capts. W. H. Sutherland, to home; W. A. Butler, to Atlanta, Ga.; First Lieut. W. T. Johnson, to Columbus, Ohio.

MEDICAL CORPS—Cols. C. F. Craig, designated assistant commandant, the Army Medical School; P. C. Hutton, to Chicago; Majs. A. M. Griffin, C. P. Mueller, W. K. Turner, to Brooklyn; J. J. Moore, to Army Medical School; F. W. Hunter, R. K. Stacey, F. C. Tyng, to office of Surgeon General; Capt. G. B. Moore, to Denver; First Lieut. R. K. Charles, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

VETERINARY CORPS—Col. R. J. Stanclift, to home; Capts. S. C. Smock, to Fort Hoyle, Md.; C. F. Cox, to Army Veterinary School; Second Lieuts. R. W. Mohri, to Army Medical School; H. R. Ellis, to Fort D. A. Russell, Tex.

RESIGNATIONS—Capt. J. P. Gill, Medical Corps; First Lieut. H. V. Evans, Infantry; Second Lieut. C. E. Saltzman, Corps of Engineers.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE—Four months to Maj. R. D. Harden, Medical Corps; First Lieut. F. F. Patrick, Air Corps; three months to Brig. Gen. C. L. Ruggles, Ordnance Department; Capt. W. S. Paul, Infantry; First Lieut. G. C. Salisbury, Air Corps; two months to Lieut. Cols. W. H. Smith, Medical Corps; B. A. Seeley, Veterinary Corps; Majs. C. P. Hall, Infantry; J. R. Hunt, Field Artillery; R. B. Hill, H. E. Keely, Medical Corps; Capt. E. F. Olsen, Coast Artillery Corps; First Lieuts. R. B. Wheeler, Infantry; C. W. West, Coast Artillery Corps; R. S. Heald, A. E. Waller, Air Corps; Second Lieuts. E. C. Smallwood, Infantry; H. N. Toftoy, Coast Artillery Corps; one month to Lieut. Col. T. H. Cunningham, retired; Maj. C. A. Walker, Ordnance Department; R. Reynolds, Medical Corps; R. Park, Corps of Engineers; B. G. Weir, Air Corps; C. A. Ross, Infantry; W. R. Blair, Signal Corps; J. F. Barnes, Field Artillery; N. E. Fiske, Cavalry; Capts. L. A. Pulling, Cavalry; C. H. Perry, Medical Administrative Corps; W. H. Murphy, Signal Corps; G. Gardner, Air Corps; P. C. Harding, Infantry; First Lieuts. L. Barnett, Air Corps; J. D. Moss, Coast Artillery Corps; F. B. Hart, Field Artillery; Second Lieuts. J. N. Jones, R. O. S. Akre, Air Corps.

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Air Reserve: Capt. J. C. Mansfield to Wright Field, Ohio; Second Lieut. N. L. Barr to France Field, C. Z. Chemical Warfare Reserve: Maj. C. H. Brown to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; First Lieuts. F. G. Calkin to New York City; H. A. Marple to Pittsburgh. Engineer Reserve: First Lieut. H. E. George to Seattle. Ordnance Reserve: Capt. E. B. Moore to Watertown Arsenal, Mass. Quartermaster Reserve: Lieut. Col. S. D. Pine to San Francisco; Majs. E. B. Moore, R. S. Younglove to San Francisco; J. H. Ellison to New York City; C. I. Kephart, W. W. Smith to office of Quartermaster General; Capts. G. G. Bowler, L. A. Philippi to San Francisco; W. B. Lawrence, H. S. McAllister, L. H. Russell to office of Quartermaster General; H. F. Watson, J. G. McFadden to Washington General Depot; First Lieuts. E. W. Feldman to Seattle; E. E. Keinert to Holabird Q. M. Depot; F. O. Bidgood, F. D. Harrington to San Francisco; T. D. N. Allen, F. R. Hollingshead, E. V. Sourier to office of Quartermaster General. Specialist Reserve: Maj. E. T. Pickard, J. R. Taylor, to office of Quartermaster General; Capt. L. L. Bradford to Langley Field, Va.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits for new buildings issued last week by the Office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included the following:

Samuel Friedlander, two-story brick dwelling at 124 Nineteenth street southeast; cost, $3,700.

William B. Caton, two-story brick residence at 1907-09 Minnesota avenue southeast; cost, $9,500.

W. C. and A. N. Miller, three-story brick-and-frame residence at 4347 Forest lane northwest; cost, $10,500.

Mrs. James S. Atkinson, one-story frame dwelling at 3010 Central avenue northeast; cost, $6,000.

Louis F. Peak, two-story brick-and-frame dwelling at 3378 Stuyvesant street northwest; cost, $8,000.

J. L. O'Connor, two-and-a-half-story brick-and-stone residence at 1756 North Portal drive; cost, $25,000.

Edson W. Briggs, two-story brick residence at 1702 Kalmia road northwest; cost, $22,500.

Friendship Baptist Church, two-story brick toilet and kitchen at 734 First street southwest; cost, $5,000.

Meyer Vlitzki, two one-story brick stores at 900-902 Kennedy street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Sylvester Terrell, one-story frame dwelling at 4943 Nash street northeast; cost, $3,000.

John M. King, two two-story frame on concrete block dwellings at 3717-3719 Twenty-sixth street northeast; cost, $5,500 each.

Mrs. A. McClellan, two-story residence at 3611 Jocelyn street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Harry H. Steidle, two-story brick-and-tile dwelling at 3611 Kanawha street northwest; cost, $8,000.

P. H. Willis, two-story brick-and-frame dwelling at 3339 Military road northwest; cost, $7,000.

Lehigh Portland Cement Co., steel and concrete cement storage building at Thirtieth and K streets northwest; cost, $6,500.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, three-story stone, brick and frame residence at 4344 Forest lane; cost, $12,750.

Lottie L. Rubel, two-and-a-half story brick and tile dwelling at 5035 Reno road northwest; cost, $10,000.

Alfred T. Newbold, two-and-a half story brick and frame residence at 4531 Twenty-eighth street northwest; cost $15,000.

Chief Justice Charles W. Mason, of the Oklahoma State supreme court, sought "luck" in his campaign for re-election by waiting until May 13 to file.

GUILDAY TO SPEAK AT GEORGETOWN U.

Catholic University Professor Chosen Commencement Orator for June 9.

MUS. D. FOR DONOVAN

The address to the graduating classes of Georgetown University at its 131st commencement exercises the afternoon of June 9 will be delivered by the Rev. Peter Guilday, professor of history at the Catholic University of America. Dr. Guilday is one of the best known writers and teachers of history in the country. Among his works is a volume on the "Life and Times of John Carroll," Georgetown's founder, which gives valuable data on the early history of Georgetown and the Maryland Colony.

Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown, announced that Mgr. C. F. Thomas, rector of St. Patrick's Church, would officiate at the laying of the corner stone of Copley Hall, the new Hilltop dormitory. These exercises will take place next Sunday afternoon preceding commencement day. It is expected the senior dormitory will be ready for occupancy by next Christmas.

Start Off on Saturday.

With John F. Lynch, jr., as the Cohonguroton orator at the senior class-day exercises Saturday evening, the Hilltoppers are busy in their preparations for an entertaining program. This will start at 8:30 o'clock in the quadrangle if weather is permissable.

Prof. Edward P. Donovan, who has been in charge of the music classes at the college for a number of years, will receive a degree of doctor of music in course at the forthcoming commencement. His thesis is a Mass of St. Gregory, which will be sung at the baccalaureate mass next Sunday morning. It has received the approval of the archdiocesan board of liturgical music.

Graduation exercises for the Georgetown University Hospital Training School for Nurses will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Gaston Hall. President Nevils will address the graduates and Dean John A. Foote, of the medical school, and others will take part. The exercises will be held jointly with Providence Hospital as usual.

At Preparatory School.

The Georgetown Preparatory School at Garrett Park, Md., will hold its commencement on June 12. Charles A. Darr, of the Knights of Columbus, will address the young graduates.

While the Hilltop students are indulging in their annual program Saturday evening, the two senior classes of the School of Law will conduct class day exercises at 7 o'clock in their assembly hall. The program for this event was announced as follows:

Opening address, William I. O'Neill, president of the afternoon section; bachelor's oration, Jaime Benitez; class history, Julian Francis Corish; class prophecy, Robert M. O'Donnell and Kenneth Paul Fennell, and the valedictory by Patrick John O'Connor.

Damian John McLoughlin, president of the morning class, will present the class gift, which will be received on behalf of the faculty by Dean George E. Hamilton. The exercises will be attended by the faculty generally and many friends of the graduating classes.

As a result of a recent dissertation held before a special committee, Wilbur Norman Baughman and Samuel Roscie Howell, postgraduate students at the Georgetown Law School, successfully passed the tests for degree of master of laws.

Subjected to Questions.

Each of the two candidates presented a thesis on international law and was subjected to questions by members of the special committee of which Prof. Frederick L. Nielson was chairman. The other members of the examining committee were chosen outside of the law faculty and were George A. Finch, assistant secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a Georgetown graduate of 1907, and J. Allen Metzger, assistant to the solicitor of the State Department.

Mr. Baughman is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and George Washington Law School, and Mr. Howell is a graduate of King College and Georgetown Law School.

Yancy D. Lott, jr., of Mississippi, is the winner of the prize offered to the best debater in the Ashley M. Gould Law Club. The prize is a copy of "The Common Law," by Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the United States Supreme Court. Lott came to Georgetown from Spring Hill College.

To Be Charge d'Affaires.

Dr. William Guillermo R. Gonzales, commercial attache of the Costa Rican Legation at New York, and a graduate of the School of Foreign Service, class of 1925, will be charge d'affaires of the Washington Legation. He is a brother of the former president of Costa Rica and another brother is the minister of education. Mr. Gonzales is well known here and has attended several of the Pan-American conferences held in Washington since his graduation from Georgetown.

Twelve of 21 students who passed successfully the examination of the Spanish oral board received ratings of excellent, the board has announced through Prof. Manuel Guillermo Martinez, who is in charge of the Spanish department of the School of Foreign Service.

The examining board was composed of Senor Jorge Daessle Segura, third secretary of the Mexican Embassy; Senor Guillermo E. Gonzales, commercial attache of the Costa Rican Legation, and Prof. Martinez. The examination was in accordance with the policy of the school that all graduating students must prove before a group of natives of their chosen language, their ability to converse fluently in the language.

The students who received the rating of excellent were as follows: Antonio Alarid, Charles Davlin, Roman Davila, John Giacoma, Edward Hornibrook, Earl Kiefer, F. Kuhn, Don Kirkley, M. Levenburg, Cecil Stroup, Joseph Santoiana and S. White.

Students who received ratings of very good and good included: Harmon Coney, Harry Seay, David Longanecker, Philip Raine, Roy James, Nicholas Cummings, James Martin, Edward Lyons and Arthur Reeside.

Another Award Won By Secretaries' School

During the current year two students of the Washington School for Secretaries have won portable typewriters as awards for typing perfect papers during two contests held in a year's time. This is an unprecedented achievement in the District of Columbia, according to local typewriter companies.

Clarence Lease Bussard, one of the students, won a typewriter in January, and Miss Clara E. Grove, another student, was the winner of a contest last week.

HONOR STUDENT

Associated Press Photo.

A. McBURNEY JACKSON, of Baton Rouge, La., regimental commander at Annapolis Naval Academy, won highest student honors for 1930.

DR. CLARK TO SPEAK TO GRADUATES TODAY

Chancellor of American U. Will Deliver Convocation Sermon on "Youth."

SENIORS TO GIVE GARDEN

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, will deliver the annual convocation sermon to the group of 81 graduates of the institution, their relatives and friends at the auditorium on the campus this afternoon. Commencement will be tomorrow afternoon.

The ceremonies of the afternoon will start at 3:30 when graduates, faculties, alumni, and trustees assemble in Hurst Hall for caps and gowns. The academic procession will be headed by Will Hutchins, professor of art of the university, and will march about the quadrangle to the auditorium.

The program at the auditorium will start at 4 o'clock and will include music by the college orchestra, conducted by Dr. C. Henry Leineweber, conductor.

Dr. Clark will take for his subject "Youth's Frontiers." The Rev. Philip C. Edwards, pastor of University Heights Church, will read the scripture lesson and offer prayer, and there will be a selection by the University Quartet, consisting of Leon K. Bryner, Barrett Fuchs, Robert Fuchs and J. Harold Riggle.

Garden Will Be Gift.

Following the convocation sermon the assemblage will adjourn to a nearby part of the campus, where the senior class will make the formal presentation of its gift to the college, a sunken garden. Much work has been put on this place, which is located south of the gymnasium, and west of the women's residence, and it already has added greatly to the beauty of the campus. The presentation will be made by Milton Crist, president of the senior class. Following the ceremonies in the sunken garden the annual senior tea will take place in the women's residence.

There will be several functions tomorrow, the most important of which will be commencement, to take place at the auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, will deliver the commencement address.

Tomorrow's functions will open at 9:30 a. m. with the semiannual meeting of the board of trustees of the university at the Battelle Memorial Building. The Women's Guild will hold its regular meeting in Hurst Hall, and at 1 o'clock the trustees will have the Women's Guild members as guests at a luncheon in the college dining hall.

Oration by Senator Fess.

The academic procession prior to commencement will form in Hurst Hall at 2:15 o'clock, and will march to the auditorium. Senator Fess will deliver the address of the day, and will be followed by the ceremonies of award of degrees. Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts, will present the graduates of the college of liberal arts, and Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, dean of the school of the political sciences and the graduate school, will present the graduates from these two "downtown" schools of the university for their degrees. Chancellor Clark will award the diplomas. Announcement will be made of awards for the year.

Following commencement exercises, there will be a reception in honor of the graduates given by Chancellor and Mrs. Clark to the trustees, faculties, alumni and friends of the graduates.

Several functions characterized that part of the year-end following the close of examinations and today. Friday night there was a jolly "All College Frolic" in the gymnasium in which each class presented a stunt of its own in competition. The program was in charge of Orrel Belle Claflin. It was concluded by a dance.

Seniors and Alumni Picnic.

Yesterday afternoon the college of liberal arts alumni and seniors joined in an outing, planned by Milton Crist, senior president, and Roland Rice, and last night there was a commencement party in the gymnasium under direction of the senior president.

Chancellor Clark, Dean Splawn and Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, professor of international law at the university, will leave tomorrow night for New York on an important business trip for the institution.

Dr. D. O. Kinsman, professor of economics, is to make an extended tour of Russia this summer with a party of economists. He will sail June 14, landing at Genoa, Italy. Dr. Kinsman's daughter, Miss Ellen Kinsman, was married last Wednesday to Burgess I. Seamonson, of Stoughton, Wis., Chancellor Clark performing the ceremony, at the house of the bride's parents.

Arthur Murphy has been elected president of the Angelican Club. Other officers are: Vice president, Catherine Wold; secretary, J. Stevens Stock; treasurer, Ethel Smith.

INDEPENDENT STUDY PLANNED AT G. W. U.

Broad Educational Program Arranged for Exceptional College Seniors.

TESTS CLOSE THIS WEEK

To foster the intellectual development of the student as an individual, and to overcome the limitations of mass education, an independent study plan for Columbian College, the senior college of letters and sciences of the George Washington University, has been adopted by the faculty. This step is part of a broad educational program now being carried out within the university which emphasizes the achievement of the individual rather than the classroom group.

The independent study plan, which will go into operation with the opening of the university in the fall, will afford the exceptional student opportunity to undertake individual study in one or more fields, free from routine classroom work and under the personal direction of a member of the faculty.

"Establishment of the 'master-fellow' relationship between the teacher and the student capable of profiting thereby—a relationship which is impossible in the large classes of the modern American university—will result in a fuller development of the intellectual abilities of the exceptional student," Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, said in announcing adoption of the plan.

Called "Apprentice Idea."

"The basic principle of the independent study plan—the intimate relation between teacher and student—is not a new one. It rests upon the 'apprentice' idea of the guild from which the university grew. Its adoption will not change the present organization of college courses but, wherever an individual student is capable, and desirous, of progressing beyond the field of classroom work, teaching which is highly individualized and vitalized, may be made available to him.

"The plan is one of selection both on the part of the faculty member and on the part of the student. If the student desires to carry on independent study in any of the courses offered in the senior college, he may submit his project to the instructor in charge, and if the instructor to whom he applies feels the student capable of carrying on such work, he may accept him.

"This does not mean that all students who make high marks will elect to undertake individual study, nor does it mean that a professor will take even the most brilliant student unless he has special aptitude in the field which will enable him to profit by independent work. The independent study plan does not, therefore, make a division as between superior and inferior students, which would be pernicious in an educational system in a democracy. It does, however, free members of the faculty from the necessity of requiring a routine from students who desire and who may profitably be taken into wider fields. It recognizes that work that is valuable for one student may not be of equal value to another of equal intelligence. It enables the teacher to recognize achievement as the one standard rather than rigid conformity to formal course requirements."

Junior and Senior Colleges.

Other steps in the educational program which have been effected are the establishment of a junior college to care for the work of the first two college years, underlying the senior college and the professional schools; the reorganization of Columbian College as the senior college, embracing the junior year, the senior year and one year of graduate study, and leading to the baccalaureate and masters' degrees; the creation within the senior college of divisions of study under which the curriculum departments are grouped in accordance with their content affinity, thus establishing the cooperation of faculty members in related studies and bringing the student in contact with fields of learning rather than with isolated courses.

Classes in all schools of the university have closed their sessions for the year and examinations are now in process. They will continue through Wednesday. Senior week festivities will be inaugurated Saturday evening with a reception and dance in honor of the members of the graduating classes to be given by the General Alumni Association of the university and will close with the commencement exercises on Wednesday, June 11, when some 500 seniors will receive their degrees.

Special Edition of Hatchet.

A special edition of the George Washington University student publication, The Hatchet, was issued last week and is being sent to students and alumni of the university. The edition contains an eight-page rotogravure supplement, an eight-page literary supplement and an eight-page news section.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, was the speaker at the commencement exercises of Fairmont School on Wednesday. Dr. Marvin has been chosen to deliver a series of lectures upon the Monroe Doctrine at the seventh session of the Geneva School of International Studies in Switzerland this summer, and will sail for Europe in July. The lectures will be an interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine, its relationship to the Caribbean policy of the United States and the place of the doctrine in the light of recent international developments.

Trinity Graduation Exercises Tuesday

Marquette Dean Will Address 98 Seniors; Archbishop to Be Present.

Ninety-eight seniors will receive degrees at Trinity College on Tuesday as the climax of the five-day graduation exercises. Dr. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, dean of the graduate school of Marquette University, will be the speaker on this occasion. The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, will be present.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered this morning by the Rev. Edward B. Jordan, professor of education. Other ceremonies this morning will be a solemn pontifical mass in Notre Dame Chapel, celebrated by the Right Rev. John J. Swint, Bishop of Wheeling, W. Va.

The commencement ball, held this year at the Congressional Country Club, on Friday, was the first festivity of the five-day celebration. A presentation of A. A. Milne's "The Ivory Door" last night was another feature of the week-end ceremonies.

Yesterday at a luncheon the senior class was formally received into the Alumnae Association. Class day will be observed tomorrow. Miss Anne O'Brien will deliver the class poem and Miss Margaret Mary Heurich will sing.

Three Central Girls Win Scholarships

Smith College Freshmen Awards Announced; Tufts to Oberlin.

Helen Raynor, Louise Woodruff and Georgiana Kimble, of Central High School, are the recipients of freshman scholarships to Smith College.

Arthur Tufts, a captain of cadets, has been awarded a scholarship to Oberlin College on the basis of a high scholastic standing.

Miriam Auerbach has won the Jeanne D'Arc Medal for proficiency in French, it is announced. An exhibit of airplanes and mechanical drawings will be held in Room 13 this week. An abridged production of Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton" was given by the oral English class on Friday.

Six members of the Girls Hiking Club took a trip along Canal road, picnicking near Fletcher's Boathouse. Plans for a house party on Saturday at Colonial Beach were made. A 40-inch model sailing yacht is being built in the woodworking shops by William Chaffner. Students in the machine shops are building miniature cannon to fire shotgun shells.

SOUTHEASTERN U. ALUMNI TO BE HOST

Candidates in Accountancy and Law to Be Given Banquet Thursday.

GRADUATION ON JUNE 11

Candidates for degrees in law or accountancy of the Southeastern University will be tendered a banquet by the Alumni Association Thursday night in the assembly hall of the Central Young Men's Christian Association, 1736 G street.

Names of the prospective graduates were selected at meetings of the faculties of the School of Law and School of Accountancy the past week. The seniors will be welcomed into the alumni ranks by various speakers at the banquet.

Accountancy seniors held their class banquet Wednesday night in the assembly hall. Dr. James A. Bell, head of the university, was a guest of honor.

The annual baccalaureate services will take place next Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the New York Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the church, will deliver the sermon. Graduates and members of the faculty will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock in caps and gowns.

Dr. William Knowles Cooper, past general secretary of the Washington Y. M. C. A., will deliver the address to the graduates at the exercises June 11 in Memorial Continental Hall.

Immediately following the ceremonies the graduates will adjourn to the G street assembly hall for a dance given in their honor by officials of the university.

Final examinations of the Washington Preparatory School will be held between June 16 and 20, according to Raymond O. Eliason, principal. Graduation exercises will be held June 24.

The Woodward School for Boys will open summer classes at Camp Letts on June 20. This will be the first year that the summer school has been conducted at the Rhodes River Camp.

RUGG WILL ADDRESS GRADUATES IN LAW

Assistant Attorney General Commencement Speaker of Washington College.

ALUMNI HOST TO CLASS

The address to the graduating class of Washington College of Law at the thirty-second commencement will be given by Charles B. Rugg, Assistant Attorney General of the United States. Mr. Rugg was formerly district attorney for the Middle District of the State of Massachusetts and was appointed Assistant Attorney General by President Hoover on March 1 last. He is a graduate of Amherst University and the Harvard Law School and is the son of Charles P. Rugg, chief justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts. The graduation exercises will be held at Memorial Continental Hall on Thursday, June 12, at 8 p. m.

Commencement activities begin this week. On Thursday the Alumni Association is giving a buffet supper in honor of the graduating class to which all members are especially invited. On next Sunday the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class will be delivered by Dr. William S. Abernethy at the Calvary Baptist Church at 8 p. m. The faculty, headed by Dean Grace Hays Riley and Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the board of trustees, will attend, together with the candidates for degrees and the general student body.

Ismael Burton, assistant chief examiner of the Federal Trade Commission, gave the Federal Trade lecture on Thursday. The final lectures of this course on Federal trade law will be given by Richard S. Ely, attorney for the Federal Trade Commission and editor of the commission's decisions, and Judge Robert E. Healy, chief counsel for the commission.

On Saturday the freshmen will hold their annual prize debate. The subject chosen for their forensic efforts is the very vital one: "Resolved, That the Eighteenth amendment should be repealed." The affirmative side will be upheld by Miss Clara L. Borjes, Mr. Carl R. Greimel and Miss Rose M. Nathanson. The negative speakers will be Miss Greta R. Palen, John E. Chadwick and Vincent A. Quinn. The affirmative and negative rebuttals will be given by James J. Cook and Miss Sadie Gold. The judges will be Ezra Brainerd, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; William Perry Holaday, member of Congress from Illinois and chairman of the House District committee, and Stanton C. Peelle.

"Locomotive" Dance In School's Recital

The Evelyn Davis School of Dance promises a unique program in its recital on Saturday evening at Wardman Park Theater. A group of young women will dance "Locomotive," an impressionistic study in the technique of the modern German school. "Serimpi," a traditonal dance of Java, performed by the young princesses of the court, will be presented by the traditional group of nine dancers. Miss Davis will appear in "Grotesque," a solo that promises to rival her unusual "Negro Spiritual" of last year.

The children's dances include "The Trolls of the Mountains," "The Mermaid," and Ninteenth Century dances. The professional children's group will show dances of 1930. The program will close with "Peasant Fiesta."

Venice in Crisis as Art Crumbles Through Decay

Monuments Neglected Are Wasting Away; Palaces Need Repairs; Santa Caterina Closed Since War; Funds Not Forthcoming.

Special to The Washington Post.

Venice, May 31.—Cities, like men and women, go through crises of conscience—and nerves. That is what is happening to beautiful Venice just now, when the trees in her rare gardens are clothing themselves in dainty green and the pigeons make love to each other in the caves of St. Mark's.

Deputy Gray, Italian in spite of his name, voiced one aspect of the crisis in the Chamber of Deputies the other day. He has had the gratitude of all Venetians for drawing attention to the neglect and decay which have overcome some of the city's finest monuments. And Venetians are hoping he will draw his sword, or even break a lance, for the other trouble which oppresses them. But the crises of conscience must come first.

This city, unique in the world, has many relics of her glorious past and the most conspicuous ones are being kept up as they should be. But so vast is its inheritance of art and architecture that things which would be treasured and preserved with zest in many another place are being forgotten and crumble bit by bit.

No visitor who keeps eyes open when gliding along the Grand Canal can miss admiring and deploring the Ca Pesaro, or Pesaro Palace, for its rather exaggerated seventeenth century beauty is dropping to pieces. The Pesaros who built it were rich and powerful, gave doges or presidents to the Venetian Republic and admirals and generals to fight her wars and bishops to save her soul.

But the family fortunes waned as the republic's power and wealth declined, and it has long ceased to have such a place for home. Ca Pesaro is a national monument and Venice has not enough money to do the urgent repairs, which would cost about 300,000 lire, or $15,000.

Money Could Be Found.

If it were a question of repairing the old patrician palace alone, the money could be found. But, alas and alack, seven churches, and some of the best are also falling into decay for the lack of a few hundred thousand lire apiece. Canta Caterina has been closed since the World War, and never reopened. German bombs ruined its roof and weather has done the rest.

Happily the priceless picture by Paul Veronese, showing the Marriage of St. Catherine, the most remarkable expression of Venetian pride of life in her best days, had been put in a safe place. The Venetians fear that the church will be past repair unless something is done at once. But the podesta, or governor, says he has no money, and there the old church stands, in a worse state than it was after the German air raid.

And San Zaccaria, as the Venetians call the church dedicated to John the Baptist's father? It is or should be one of the finest churches in this city; repairs have been going on for years, and happily the frescoes of Andrea Del Castagno have been restored. But many other objects of art are in parlous state. At least another 300,000 liras are wanted to make it safe from the ravages of time and damp. The podesta offers 30,000 lire a year for the next ten years. But by that time the Venetians say, the pictures, statues and frescoes will be past saving. And no finer example of the rise of renaissance architecture exists in Venice.

Besides, it is more than a place of worship, they argue, when government officials tell them there are 102 churches open for worship, with a population of little over 250,000 souls. San Zaccaria is a chapter out of Venetian history. Every picture, every chapel is a relic thereof. In the ninth century, doges were buried there, and they went on being buried there for three more centuries.

Long after that it continued to be the church of the aristocratic nunnery nearby, now used as military barracks. Daughters of the noblest Venetian families were abesses and sisters of this Benedictine community and had the privilege of presenting every doge with the ducan cap. Its magnificent altar piece, by Bellini, is one of the treasures that need repair. And many of the graceful female saints which are so prominent in this nuns' church are no better off.

Even St. Zaccary's gilt sarcophagus and the inlaid choir stalls for the nuns, shut off so that they could sing unseen, will crumble into ghosts of their beautiful selves unless they are taken in hand. The stalls date from 1460. Nave, aisle and apse, the last a relic of the older Gothic church, all need immediate attention. An interesting fact about this church is that it has some saints which are not oriental, as in every other church in the city

Lack 150,000 Lire.

For the lack of 150,000 lire the interesting church of San Giobbe, or Job, is waiting for the continuation of cleaning and restoring that had been going on since 1904, were suspended during the World War, and could not be resumed when peace came. Oddly enough, it is only on the Adriatic Coast of Italy that the Catholic Church invokes as saints holy persons who died before the Christian era.

But the Adriatic, where Venice had many possessions, suffered from that medieval scourge, the plague, and poor Job, with his boils and blains, seemed the most likely of all saints in the calendar to have a fellow feeling with plague victims. So the Franciscan Friars, the Salvation Army of their day, put up this church to him in the poorest part of Venice, next door to the miserable Ghetto. There are handsome pictures and statues and many interesting plague votaries and other objects.

Air Travelers Now Get Accident Policies

Seattle, May 31 (A.P.).—Airway travelers on the Chicago-San Francisco and Seattle-Los Angeles lines may now insure themselves against accidents the same as travelers on railroad and bus routes.

An insurance company, which specializes in short-time travelers' insurance, has agreed to furnish a $5,000 policy, good for 24 hours, for $2.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS

DR. E. V. WILCOX, who has been elected president of the Shakespeare Society for the eleventh consecutive year.

The Shakespeare Society of Washington held its annual business meeting Sunday, May 25, at the home of the president, 33 West Irving street. The reports of the various officers were read and plans made for the ensuing year. The vice president, William E. Bryant, dwelt on the good attendance and support given by the members and the very excellent programs. The secretary, Miss Emma Skrivanek, reported a large increase in membership and was pleased with the interest and enthusiasm displayed by the new members. The treasurer's statement that all bills had been paid promptly and a substantial balance still remained in the bank met with amusement. Mrs. Bryant, dramatic director, spoke of the cooperation given her by the players and the appreciative audiences.

The newly elected officers are as follows: President, Dr. E. V. Wilcox; vice president, Mr. William E. Bryant; secretary, Miss Emma Skrivanek; treasurer, Mr. Homer G. Jordan; dramatic director, Mrs. E. V. Wilcox; publicity manager, Kate Tomlinson.

At the close of the social hour the society, through Mr. William E. Bryant, requested the president to call a special meeting and talk on his recent world tour. Tomorrow evening, June 2, at the Corcoran Art Gallery, 8 p. m., this special meeting will be held and will be devoted to an extemporaneous talk by Dr. Wilcox, who will recount some of his experiences and observations during the last nine months.

NATIONAL STUDENTS TO DEFEND THESES

Candidates for D. C. L. Degree Will Be Publicly Examined This Week.

SENIOR YEARBOOK OUT

Tomorrow evening and Tuesday night National University students seeking the doctor of civil law degree will publicly defend their dissertations before two special committees of judges, special guests and students.

Justice Frederick L. Siddons, Dr. Charles F. Carusi, Dr. C. D. Kojouharoff, Dr. E. L. Whitney and Frank E. Muller will comprise the committee tomorrow night, when Otis Lee Mohundro will present his dissertation on the "Reparation in Interstate Commerce Law." These exercises will be held at 8 o'clock p. m., in the National Law Building.

Any person in attendance will be permitted to ask questions of the candidates. With the close of the dissertations, the judges will consider the awarding of these higher degrees, which will be presented at graduation June 13.

Favorable comment was heard on all sides of the National University senior yearbook, The Docket, which was distributed to subscribers at the school during the week. Edited by John G. Faircloth, of the senior class, it is replete with photographs and carries throughout a definite theme on the evolution of law.

Special articles have been written by Dr. Charles F. Carusi, chancellor of the university; Justice Frederick L. Siddons, Profs. George P. Barse and Godfrey L. Munter, of the university law faculty, and Mr. Wilton J. Lambert. The book is dedicated to Prof. George P. Barse, of the law faculty.

The color scheme of the book is light brown and orange, and the outside cover is of light-brown Moroccan leather and has the imprint of the university's seal. Special art work abounds and a unique feature is the silhouettes and signature cuts of all members of the senior class.

Those students who assisted the editor in the preparation of the book were Louis H. Mann, Henry G. Herrell, George H. Reges, Addie A. Hughes, Genevieve R. Pratt, William E. Deering, Ascha V. Moore and Grace Kanode. The business staff consisted of Linnaeus T. Savage, F. Robert Case, Sidney B. Hill, Harvey C. Beavers and Myer Pumps.

Final examinations in the law school and school of economics and government ended last evening, and the results will be available in the near future, but following the usual custom, each student will receive his grade by mail.

The summer term begins on Monday, June 16, immediately after commencement on Friday, June 13, and will continue until August 31.

Registration for the new courses to be given in summer school this year continues heavy, and special afternoon hours are in vogue at the school during June.

William Tyler Page Strayer College Orator

William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, will deliver the address at the graduation exercises of Strayer College, on Thursday evening, June 26, in the auditorium of the National Press Building. Seventy students will be graduated. Following the ceremonies, the graduates and their friends will attend a dance given in their honor which will take place in the same auditorium. Admission will be by ticket only.

Margaret Bensinger, who won the Class C championship of the Virginia State commercial typewriter contest at Fredericksburg, several weeks ago, has just been presented with a typewriter by the company on whose machine she wrote 72 words a minute for fifteen minutes.

Eighty-nine saw mills operating in the Philippines employed 16,000 persons and produced 810,000,000 board feet of lumber worth approximately $35,000,000 the last year.

DR. DUBOIS SPEAKER AT COMMENCEMENT

Editor Chosen to Make Address to Graduation Classes on Friday.

BACCALAUREATE TODAY

Dr. William E. Brughardt DuBois, editor of the Crisis, official organ of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, will be the commencement speaker at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Howard University, when exercises will be held in the amphitheater on the university campus. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered today at 4 o'clock in the university gymnasium by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president. Music will be furnished by the university choir directed by Miss Lulu V. Childers.

The annual drill competition of the Reserve Officers Training Corps will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock on the campus. Graduation exercises of the Nurse Training School will be held at 8 o'clock in Rankin Chapel. The board of trustees will meet Tuesday in annual session at 10 o'clock, and senior class exercises will be held that evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel.

The annual meeting of the alumni of the School of Religion will be held Thursday at 11 o'clock in the new Theological Building. President Johnson and Mrs. Johnson will be at home to members of the senior classes from 4 to 6 o'clock. The law school alumni will hold their annual session in the William Evarts Hall at 7 o'clock, and the General Alumni Association their annual session in Rankin Chapel at 8 o'clock.

Alumni Luncheon Friday.

Reunions will be held of various classes at 10 o'clock Friday, university luncheon being held in honor of visiting alumni at 12:30 o'clock prior to commencement exercises. The annual exhibition of student work in departments of architecture and engineering will be held in the Applied Science Building daily from June 2 to 8, while the annual exhibition of the department of art will be held in the university gallery until Friday evening.

The tour of 50 colleges in thirteen States recently undertaken by Emory B. Smith, field agent, in an effort to interest students in the field of religious leadership and practice of law, concluded yesterday with 210 college students signifying a desire to enter the school of religion, and 742 the school of law.

Students interested in religious leadership include 95 candidates for the ministry, 2 for Young Men's Christian Association work, 25 women for Young Women's Christian Association work, 59 for social service instruction, and 29 for special religious education. There were 106 women who indicated a desire to study law.

Response Proves Surprise.

At present there are only 70 colored college students matriculated in all of the theological seminaries of the country, so that the response to the appeal for students of the ministry proved a surprise. The largest single response was at Morehouse University, Atlanta, where 67 men declared their intention to study law and 27 women volunteered for religious leadership.

Preregistration for the autumn quarter for the colleges of liberal arts, education, applied science and the school of music will take place at the university Tuesday from 12 to 3 o'clock in the Gymnasium Hall. Deans, advisors, departmental heads will be available at this time for academic students in adjustment of classroom schedules.

Members of the 1929 class in dentistry who have pasesd State board examinations include W. W. Wallace, Ohio; Maurice P. Doles, Maryland; Alexander Farmer, Benjamin Jones, Conrad C. Long, Ira P. Davis, Florida; Asia F. Lomax, Connecticut and New York; Julius Wilson, Virginia; Stanton Craig, Theodore Bundrandt, New York.

Fisheries of Oregon, Washington and Alaska produced $85,000,000 of new wealth last year.

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

GENERAL SCIENCE.

General science is the only subject we boys have in school that is any good at all. School is all right for gurls because they don't have anything important to do, but its different for boys. They is one subject general science that is fun. We study all about bugs and animuls and flowers and rocks and trees.

Last week teechur asked us to bring all the kinds of bugs we could find and Pimples went down to a shack near the river and got some bed bugs. Teechur laffed orful hard and said well Andrew I wouldn't beleeve it possible. Then all the kids went home and told their pas and mas how Pimples was the only one to get bed bugs. It made his mother so mad she clamed she'd have teechur fired, and she came to school next day and gave teechur an orful balling out. Just to get his mother's goat we are going to call Pimples Bed Bug for a while when his mother can hear us.

It's funny about this getting mad business. It's no fun to plague anyone less they get mad and the madder they get the more fun it is.

I like to study lizards and snakes best of all. Sometimes teechur lets us go out in the woods hunting for them. The only trouble is we have to know our geografy and spellin words first. There allways is something like this to spoil your plans.

Unkkle Ed says science is a great thing today and we ort to learn all we can. Now take your mother he says. She has the reputation of being a housekeeper, but it's really science which does her work. Ed ma said science don't help you does it. If you wasn't my brother I'd be ashamed of you and as it is, I sometimes blush to think of it. Blush Unkkle Ed said blush, modern wimmen have forgotten how to blush.

SCULLEN WILL GET HONORARY DEGREE

Columbus U. to Make Professor Doctor of Engineering at Commencement.

SKIPPER STAFF NAMED

Columbus University will confer the honorary degree of doctor of engineering upon Anthony J. Scullen at the commencement exercises on Wednesday evening, June 11. Mr. Scullen, who is professor in charge of the engineering department of the Catholic University, is chief engineer in the building division of the engineering department of the District of Columbia. He is a former vice chairman of the board of trustees of Columbus University.

Prizes will be awarded at the commencement exercises. The prize for the Pi Chi Sorority for the best individual debater among the women students in the school of law will go to Miss Helen C. Huhn. To William K. Hutchinson will go the prize given to the best speaker, chosen in elimination contests staged in four intersociety debates, between the Columbian Debating Society and the Freshman Debating Society.

The prize of $25 in gold, given in the Sefton Darr Extemporaneous Prize Debate, will go to Alfred A. McGarraghy, president of the junior class. The prize for the best two-year scholastic standing has been donated by Judge Nathan Cayton, of the District's Municipal Court, and judge of the moot court of Columbus University, this being $25 in gold. The prize for the best first-year scholastic standing will be given by Dr. Charles W. Darr, president of the university, and will be $25 in gold.

Assistant Dean Darr and James V. Daly, editor in chief of The Skipper, the official publication of the school of law, yesterday announced the staff of the monthly for the fall term. Mr. Daly will again occupy the editorial chair and the faculty adviser will be Assistant District Attorney John R. Fitzpatrick. John H. Cline will be the assistant editor. Elmer E. Cummins will be business manager. The circulation manager will be James C. McKenzie.

Associate writers on the staff of The Skipper will be Charles A. Iovino, Miss Mary J. Kane, Frank T. Sullivan, Hugh P. Rivers, Miss Helen C. Huhn, Miss Mary A. Casey, John E. Dwyer, Harry F. Gillis, Richard A. O'Connell, Miss Helen A. Furey, Miss Sarah Moriarity, Miss Beatrice Smith, Raymond J. Walter and Thomas E. Kissling.

The junior class of the school of law is arranging a banquet, to be given on the Saturday night following the final examination. Alfred A. McGarraghy, the president of the class, has appointed this committee to make complete arrangements: Hugh P. Rivers, chairman; Mrs. Mary Dugan, Miss Rose Graves, Angelo Ganna and Hugh Mallon.

Four foreign countries, 20 States and the District of Columbia are represented in the student body of Texas Christian University this year.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

LEARN ANOTHER LANGUAGE by our easy conversational method famous for 52 years. Private or class instruction. Moderate rates. Present this advertisement for free trial lesson. Berlitz School of Languages 1115 Connecticut Ave. Tel. Decatur [illegible]

National University Law School
Summer Term Begins June 16, 1930, at 6:30 p. m.
Standard three-year course leading to degrees of LL.B., D. C. L. and J. D.
Graduate courses leading to degrees of LL. M., M. P. L., S. J. D. and D. C. L.
All classes held at hours convenient for employed students.
School of Economics and Government
Degree courses of collegiate grade offered in Political Science, Government, Economics, Psychology, History, Finance, Business and Languages.
Address, Secretary, National 6617. 818 13th St. N. W.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE of LAW
Co-educational
SUMMER SESSION June 23 to August 2
Morning and Evening Classes
Courses in Evidence, Sales, Criminal Procedure, Personal Property, Elementary Law, Bailments, Bankruptcy, Insurance.
2000 G Street Met. 4585

LAKE SCHOOL
Gregg and Pitman Shorthand
Dictation Classes Every Day, 5 to 7 P.M.
TOUCH TYPEWRITING
Speed Classes
Individual and Class Instruction
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
417-18 Southern Building
Telephone District 7819

281 WILL ATTEND BANKERS' MEETING

Twelfth District Convention at Asheville to Open on Thursday.

OUTLINE OF PROGRAM

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

With the singing of "America," the twelfth and largest annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will open Thursday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C.

Following prayer by the Rev. Robert F. Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Asheville, and roll call of delegates, Wilmer J. Waller, vice president, Federal-American National Bank and president of the association, will address the assembly and preside at its initial session.

Greetings from the American Bankers Association and Mayor Gallatin Roberts, of Asheville, will be received and there will be an address on "Regional Branch Banking and Concentration of Power," by Comptroller of the Currency John W. Pole.

Section Chairmen to Report.

Section chairmen will make their annual reports as follows: Auditors, Raymond G. Marx, Riggs National Bank; safe deposit, Charles E. Howe, American Security & Trust Co.; fiduciaries, David N. Houston, same institution. Appointment of resolutions and nominating committees and presentation of resolutions without debate will close the session.

Immediately after adjournment the sections will hold their annual meetings and vice presidents for the District of the various banking divisions of the national association will assemble. These are: For national banks, President Floyd E. Davis, Lincoln National Bank; savings banks, President Claude H. Woodward, Mount Vernon Savings Bank; State banks, President Raymond L. Schreiner, Bank of Brightwood; trust companies, Secretary Irving Zirpel, Union Trust Co.

President Lanier P. McLachlen, McLachlen Banking Corporation, first vice president of the association, will preside at the second day's meeting, opened by an invocation by the Rev. Father Louis J. Bour, pastor of St Lawrence's Catholic Church. Addresses will be "The Stock Market Panic of 1929 and Its Lessons," by President Robert V. Fleming, Riggs National Bank, and "Economic Restraint," by Oscar Wells, president, First National Bank, Birmingham, Ala.

Washington Chapter Report.

The annual report of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be given by its past president, A. E. Henze, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., and winners in the association's essay contest for chapter members will read their papers.

The final session will be in charge of Vice President Edward J. McQuade, Liberty National Bank, second vice president of the association. It will begin with prayer by the Rev. William Russell Owen, pastor, First Baptist Church, and will be devoted to committee reports.

After a recess, Robert V. Fleming, vice president for the District of Columbia of the American Bankers Association, will convene its members for election of officers and committeemen. The local association will then reconvene for officers' and council's reports, unfinished business, election and installation of officers.

The list of delegates and guests thus far registered is the following:

A.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Addison, jr., Security Savings and Commercial Bank; W. Edgar Anderton, vice president, American Bank Stationery Co., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Asher, Liberty National Bank.

B.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Bachrach, Washington Mechanics Savings Bank; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Baden, Commercial National Bank; Dr. and Mrs. Noble P. Barnes, Merchants Bank and Trust Co.; Carlos Barrera, Park Savings Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph B. Behrend, Federal-American National Bank; Lee Benoist, Hambleton & Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Emory H. Bogley, Potomac Savings Bank; S. Walter Bogley, Bank of Bethesda; B. Agee Bowles, Potomac Savings Bank; Thomas W. Brahany, Crane, Parris & Co.; Mrs. Harold W. Breining, Potomac Savings Bank; Miss Grace M. Bromley, assistant secretary, District of Columbia Bankers Association; Kenneth F. Brooks, Riggs National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. R. Bascom Broun, jr., Baker Watts & Co.; Powell Browning, Federal-American National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Burkart, Chevy Chase Savings Bank; Gregg C. Burns, Riggs National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Burton, Washington Mechanics Savings Bank, and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Riggs National Bank.

C.

Thomas M. Cahill, Washington Post Newspaper Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Camalier, Liberty National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cantwell, Lincoln National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cardin, Northeast Savings Bank; Charles T. Clagett, Riggs National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Clark, Riggs National Bank; Mrs. J. C. Clutts, Mrs. Harriett M. Cochran, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Colladay, Second National Bank; Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Connors, Park Savings Bank; John T. Corsa, Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Bowdoin Craighill, American Security and Trust Co.

D.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daiger, J. A. W. Iglehart & Co.; John M. DeMarco, Seventh Street Savings Bank; B. Gwynn Dent, Riggs National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Deyber, Miss Virginia E. Deyber, Second National Bank; Charles H. Doing, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; John Dolph, Federal-American National Bank; Carl H. Donch, Riggs National Bank; William H. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Union Trust Co., and William J. DuBose, Eastman, Dillon & Co.

E.

C. Louis Eckloff, National Metropolitan Bank; Franklin H. Ellis, E. H. Rollins & Sons; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Emmerich, Second National Bank; Ralph Endicott, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Joshua Evans, District National Bank; J. B. Everett, Bankers Trust Co. of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Exnicios, Departmental Bank.

F.

J. Dann Faber, American Security & Trust Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Ferguson, Merchants Bank & Trust Co.; A. Chester Flather, G. M.-P. Murphy & Co.; I. A. Fleming and Mrs. Russell S. Fleming, Washington Star; Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Riggs National Bank; Mrs. L. D. Forrest, Miss Mary H. France and Mrs. Sadie T. France, Anacostia Bank, and Lucius V. Friedli.

G.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Garrity, Munsey Trust Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gaskins, Bank of Brightwood; Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gatley, Lincoln National Bank; Ernest Gerstenberg, Merchants Bank & Trust Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, United States Savings Bank; Granville Gude, Washington Savings Bank; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Guider, Riggs National Bank, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlin Guy, Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

H.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hannay, Second National Bank; F. P. Harman, jr., Merchants Bank and Trust Co.; Richard E. Harris, American Security and Trust Co.; Richard Hatton, Washington Herald; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hausler, Munsey Trust Co.; R. Earle Haycock, Riggs National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Heaton, Washington Loan and Trust Co.; W. A. Henderson, Bankers Trust Co. of New York; A. E. Henze, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Ernest E. Herrell, International Finance Corporation; Frank S. Hight, Second National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Bynum E. Hinton, Chevy Chase Savings Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hogan, Riggs National Bank; Maurice E. Horton, Washington Savings Bank; R. A. Houser, Park Savings Bank; William E. Howard, National Bank of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hulse, Second National Bank, and Thomas L. Hume, jr., Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

J.

C. P. Jacobsen, National Metropolitan Bank, and Robert C. Jones, G. M.-P. Murphy & Co.

K.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kaufman, Columbia National Bank and Union Trust Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Keane, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Keane, National Bank of Washington; William W. Keck, American Security and Trust Co.; George H. Keesee, cashier, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond; Mrs. J. Frank Kelly, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Mrs. J. F. Klein, Anacostia Bank, and Miss Catherine M. Kreig, Riggs National Bank.

L.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Laudick, Riggs National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Washington Savings Bank, and John D. Leonard, Washington Savings Bank.

M.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. MacKenzie and Miss Caroline MacKenzie, Second National Bank; Haynes McFadden, Southern Bank, Atlanta, Ga.; Earl M. Mackintosh, Weaver Bros., Inc.; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McLachlen, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McQuade, Liberty National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mangan, jr., Hemphill, Noyes & Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marbury, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; William C. Marrow, F. B. Keech & Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May, National Bank of Washington; Charles Carroll Morgan, G. M.-P. Murphy & Co.; Howard Moran, American Security & Trust Co.; Frank P. Morse, Miss Frances Morse, Second National Bank, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Mountford, Park Savings Bank.

N.

A. M. Nevius, Riggs National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Newbold, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Newbold, sr., Merchants Transfer & Storage Co.; Arthur G. Nichols, American Security & Trust Co.; Robert T. Norman, Alexander Brown & Sons, and L. Bert Nye, American Surety Co. of New York.

O.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Offutt, Potomac Savings Bank; Edson B. Olds, sr., Union Trust Co.; Edson B. Olds, jr., James M. Johnston & Co., and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Otterback, Anacostia Bank.

P.

Miss Frances M. Pearce, Federal-American National Bank; Maj. and Mrs. Julius I. Peyser, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pinkerton, Baker, Watts & Co.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pole, Comptroller of the Currency; Mr. and Mrs. John Poole, Federal-American National Bank; C. H. Pope, Munsey Trust Co.; Lawrence M. Proctor, Alexander Brown & Sons, and Louis C. Purnell, Riggs National Bank.

R.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Riordon, Bank of Commerce & Savings; John M. Riordon, Bank of Commerce & Savings; J. William Roberts, E. H. Rollins & Sons; Mr. and Mrs. T. Baker Robinson, Y. E. Booker & Co.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lester Rose, Park Savings Bank; Louis Rothschild, Better Business Bureau, and H. L. Rust, jr., H. L. Rust Co.

S.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanders, Miss Gertrude Sanders, Richard Sanders and Robert Sanders, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Luther E. Schreiner, Merchants Bank & Trust Co.; Raymond L. Schreiner, Bank of Brightwood; Nathan B. Scott 2d, Commercial National Bank; Gov. and Mrs. George J. Shay, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Shannon, National Metropolitan Bank; Frederick P. H. Siddons, American Security & Trust Co.; Charles J. Sincell, Bank of Brightwood; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Slaughter, Commerce National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Smith, Riggs National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spaid, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Warren Spencer, Park Savings Bank; Mr. and Mrs. R. Marbury Stamp, Second National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stetson, National Savings & Trust Co.; E. C. Stone, Washington Star Newspaper Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Stunz, Park Savings Bank; G. T. Summerlin, Washington Loan & Trust Co., and Miss Elsie A. Swindlehurst, Washington Loan & Trust Co.

T.

Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, Park Savings Bank; Eliot Thomson, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Thorup, Remington Rand Business Service and J. Ezra Troth, Chevy Chase Savings Bank, Charles L. Taylor, National Metropolitan Bank.

V.

Winslow B. Van Devanter, Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. George O. Vass, Riggs National Bank.

W.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Walker, Chevy Chase Savings Bank; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Waller, International Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer J. Waller, Federal-American National Bank; James O. Watson, Hambleton & Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wells; Harry P. White, American Security & Trust Co.; J. Frank White, National Bank of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, Liberty National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Willis, National Metropolitan Bank; Mr. and Mrs. E. Percival Wilson, National Saving & Trust Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Wise, Farmers & Mechanics Branch of Riggs National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Woodward, Mount Vernon Savings Bank, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris N. Wright, Newark Trust Co., Newark, Del.

Y.

Gov. and Mrs. Roy A. Young, Federal Reserve Board.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM.

In making inquiries address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Superior Oil and Others.

W. R.—Please advise and give data on Superior Oil, Appalachian Gas, Dry Ice Holding Corp. and Fuel Oil Motors Corp.

Answer—Superior Oil reported for the year ended December 31, 1929, net income before Federal taxes of $831,269, or $1.07 a share. This compares with a deficit of $662,152, or $1.54 a share, in 1928, after adjusting to reflect exchange of one new share for three old shares in accordance with the recapitalization plan approved by stockholders July 31, 1929. It is only natural to presume that if the present trend of earnings keeps up, the stock will recover in greater or less measure.

Appalachian Gas does not publish any statement of income account. It is impossible, therefore, to give earnings on the stock, on which no dividends are paid. Balance sheet of the company as of May 6, 193[illegible] gave total current assets of $3,394,532, total current liabilities of $457,273 and net working capital of $2,937,259. It is likewise true that neither the Dry Ice Holding Corp. nor the Fuel Oil Motors Corp. have published any statements of earnings. Because of this fact, no appraisal can be made of the present or prospective value of the shares of either company.

Gold Dust and Others.

S. B.—Kindly give me all the information and data on Gold Dust, Richfield Oil and Doranda Mines.

Answer—Gold Dust Corp., originally a large scale manufacturer of washing powder, soap and shoe polishes, has expanded its field of operations to include a large number of important food products. Earnings for year ended December 31, 1929, including Standard Milling and subsidiaries prior to the consolidation, amounted to $7,586,963, equivalent to $4.06 per share on 1,788,052 shares, as compared with $2,731,769 for the year ended August 31, 1928, latter figures not including Standard Milling and American Linseed operations.

Interests close to company expect improved showing in 1930. Dividends paid on common stock $2.50 a share annually.

Richfield Oil of California has expanded rapidly and is now one of the largest units engaged in all branches of the business on Pacific Coast. At end of 1929, had 598 producing wells and was producing about 30,000 barrels daily. Refinery capacity greatly exceeds crude supply, combined potential of plants being around 147,000 barrels daily. Company has extensive transportation facilities and large storage capacity. Controls Pan-American Western Petroleum and Universal Consolidated Oil Companies. Pays $2 annually in dividends on common stock. Earned in 1929 $4.03 a share on that issue. Noranda Mines, Ltd., is a holding, exploration and developing company in mining field.

Promises to rank among largest mining enterprises of Canada. Production of copper and gold was begun on extensive scale in 1928. Average grade of ore stated to be about 7.5 per cent copper and $3.29 gold a ton. Extent of ore reserves not yet known, but figure was about trebled during 1928, reaching $79,000,000 at end of that year, and report as of December 31, 1929, indicates a sizable increase. Earned for 1929 $2.14 on average shares outstanding against 77 cents a share in 1928. Pays dividends on common at rate of $3 annually.

Old Gold and Others.

J. G.—I am a reader of your Advice to Investors every day. Will you please tell me how the following stocks stand: Old Gold and Montgomery Ward? Do you consider them investments? Do they pay dividends, and how much? Would also like to know about F. H. Smith Co., Arlington first mortgage bonds.

Answer — Montgomery Ward pays dividends on common of 75 cents a share quarterly, or $3 yearly. At present prices, yield to the investor is approximately 6.8 per cent. The stock is regarded as an attractive speculative investment. By "Old Gold" it is presumed you mean the Old Gold Mining Co. This company discontinued operations in the early part of 1929. On May 16 last announcement was made of organization of a new committee for protection of holders of bonds sold through F. H. Smith & Co., William H. Rupp & Co., Mehlman & Co. or the Capital City Co., all of Washington, D. C., can advise you as to the present market value of your bonds.

Middle States Oil.

W. M. M.—I read your Advice on Investments each day and think your column has been very beneficial to me. In June, 1923, I bought 100 shares of Middle States Oil Corporation stock. Shortly afterward I was sent four shares of stock as dividend on the 100 shares I had bought. Sometime afterward this company went into the hands of receivers and I was solicited by some stockholder's protective committee to send my stock in and get certificates for it. I did not do this. I do not know if my stock is in the proper shape or not, as I have never had any notice of a reorganization. I thought it might be you could give me some advice as to who to write about these old certificates.

Answer—After about five years of receivership for the company, representatives of various classes of its outstanding securities have adopted a plan of reorganization, which has been unofficially approved by the receivers, and apparently would provide a sound basis for future operations. Mr Henry F. Whitney, 120 Broadway, New York City, is secretary for the reorganization committee. Would advise you write him concerning your certificates and their present status.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Frank J. F. Thiel, resident partner of M. J. Meehan & Co., bankers, announced last week that all employes of that company, including personnel of its local office, have been voted three weeks' extra salary in commemoration of Mr. Meehan's tenth anniversary of election to membership in the New York Stock Exchange, May 27, 1920.

Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the National Business Survey Conference appointed by President Hoover last November, has been elected president of General Bronze Corporation, succeeding John Polachek, founder of the company.

John L. Horan has joined the Washington staff of Harriss & Vose, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Frederic A. Delano, president of the Stable Money Association, has sent out invitations to a dinner honoring Sir Josiah Stamp at the Harvard Club, New York, June 6.

John E. Parker, of G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., has returned to the H street office of that firm after a visit of several days at Virginia Beach.

Col. Robert N. Harper, who is retiring as president of the District National Bank to become chairman of its board, is receiving many flowers from his friends.

J. Thilman Hendrick, chairman of the board of Lanston Monotype Co., is back in the city after a business visit to the company's London office. Harvey D. Best, Philadelphia, president of the company, accompanied him.

Capital Bank Clearings For May $113,055,037

Washington bank clearings for May were $113,055,037.21 as against $126,836,188.71 for the month last year, a decrease of $13,781,151.50.

For the first five months of the year they total $559,969,862.61, a loss of $67,049,637.15 from the corresponding period last year, when they aggregated $627,019,499.76.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, May 31 (A.P.).—Terrifying blizzards of dust reported as having swept into the Canadian prairie wheat country gave a general upward swing today to the wheat market here. Crop losses that resulted to wheat in the path of the storm were estimated at 30 to 50 per cent in places. Chicago May delivery of wheat, however, failed to hold gains, and finished at a decline because of lack of buying except from Federal Farm Board allies.

Closing quotations on wheat were irregular, ranging from ⅛ cent setback to 1¼ cents advance, compared with Thursday's finish. Corn closed at a shade to 2½ cents gain, oats varying 4¼ off to ⅛ cent up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

At first, the wheat pit here was dominated by advices indicating severe crop damage from Canadian dust storms, especially in Saskatchewan and Alberta provinces. Some reports at hand said that fully half of that part of the crop otherwise uninjured in the path of the storm had been set back a week or ten days as to growth. Influenced by such advices, the trade virtually ignored for at least the time being an official estimate that the 1930 wheat crop of India is 71,000,000 bushels larger than last year's total.

Reactions from today's top prices for wheat were witnessed mostly in the late dealings and were associated with a monthly crop summary from a leading Chicago unofficial expert. He estimated the condition of domestic winter wheat at 74.4 per cent, indicating a crop of 549,000,000 bushels, against 525,000,000 bushels suggested by the Government's May 1 report. A decline of only 2.5 per cent in condition was given as the principal reason for today's increased unofficial forecast. It was explained that the average wheat condition decline in May for the last ten years has been 6.6 per cent.

Although trade in May wheat and corn evened up well for the month without any spectacular change, May oats suffered a big drop at the close, and touched the lowest price yet this season. Oats, unlike wheat, had no Government-sponsored support. A little belated buying for previous speculative sellers of May corn hoisted the final quotations for that month. Otherwise, corn market firmness was due to wheat strength and to cool weather.

Provisions were dull but firm.

Closing indemnities:

Wheat—July, 1.07⅛, 1.10⅜ to 1.10⅜; September, 1.10, 1.13⅜ to 1.13½; December, 1.14⅜, 1.17⅜ to 1.17¾.

Corn—July, .79⅜ to .79¾, .81⅜ to .81¾; September, .81¼, .83⅛ to .83¼; December, .75¾, 77½.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.11½.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 80.

OATS—No. 2 white, 41½; No. 3 white, 39½@40½; No. 4 white, 39¼.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—50@58.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
May	1.07⅜	1.05⅜	1.05½
July	1.09¼	1.08⅛	1.08½
September	1.11⅞	1.10⅞	1.11⅜
December	1.16⅛	1.15¼	1.15¾
Corn—			
May	80	77⅛	80
July	81⅛	80	80¼
September	82¼	81⅜	81¾
December	77⅛	76⅛	76½
Oats—			
May	41⅜	37¼	37¼
July	40¾	39½	39½
September	40¼	39¼	39½
December	42⅞	42⅜	42½
Rye—			
May	61⅜	61	61⅛
July	64¼	63¾	64⅛
September	68½	68	68⅜
December	73¼	72½	72¾
Lard—			
May	....	....	10.12
July	....	....	10.17
September	....	....	10.37
Bellies—			
May	....	....	13.97
July	....	....	13.60

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, May 31 (A.P.).—BUTTER—18,282, steady.

EGGS—30,836, easy; nearby and nearby hennery, white, coisely selected, average, extra, 28@28½.

CHEESE—248,606, steady.

POULTRY—Steady, unchanged; live, irregular; fowls, by freight, 21@26; by express, 21@27; roosters, freight, 12; express, 14@15.

UPPERVILLE HORSE SHOW OPENING SET

$3,000 and Other Awards Will Be Given Prize-Winning Entries.

TO START ON JUNE 12

Special to The Washington Post.

Upperville, Va., May 31.—Over $3,000 in prizes will be given at the Upperville Colt and Horse Show, which will be held at Grafton Farm, near Upperville, Va., on Thursday and Friday, June 12 and 13. A handsome silver bowl will be given by C. J. Fitzgerald, one of the judges in the thoroughbred yearling filly class.

The Virginia Breeders Association has offered a medal in a special class for yearlings suitable to become hunters, bred in Virginia and Jefferson County, W. Va. Cash prizes in a special class heavy draft suckling colts, sired by Belgian stallion, William de Bois, will be given by the Belgian Horse Show Association, of Upperville. A $5 goldpiece will be given to the driver of the winning four-horse team, and also to the driver of the winning two-horse team.

Already a number of famous horses have been entered for this show, which was organized in 1853, and is the oldest show in America. These entries include a number of the best horses of Virginia, Maryland and the East. Entries will close on Tuesday, June 3.

Show's Officers and Directors.

The officers of the show are W. G. Fletcher, president; Waugh Glascock, first vice president; R. S. Peach, secretary-treasurer, and H. R. Chamblin, manager. The board of directors includes Thomas Atkinson, jr., J. C. Butler, H. R. Chamblin, H. Rozier Dulany, H. Rozier Dulany, jr., W. G. Fletcher, Joshua Fletcher, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Waugh Glascock, W. L. Goodwin, Thomas B. Glasscock, Dr. R. L. Humphrey, Commander S. E. Holliday, H. M. Luttrell, Dr. C. D. Langhorne, Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. G. Richardson and T. J. Ross.

Those asked to judge the show are Henry Ball, Rufus C. Finch, of New York, and Lurman Stewart, of Monkton, Md.; hunter judges, Scott Grant, of Winchester, and T. I. Marshall, of Woodstock, Va.; heavy draft judges, and C. J. Fitzgerald, of New York, thoroughbred judge.

The following is a list of classes:

1, ladies' hunters, over jumps 4 feet; 2, 3-year-old hunters, over jumps 3½ feet; 3, hunters, 4 years old and under, over jumps 4 feet high; 4, jumpers, open to all, over jumps 4½ to 5 feet high; 5, handicap hunters; 6, green hunters; 7, touch and out, over four jumps at 4 feet, to be raised to 4½ feet in event of tie; 8, heavy and middleweight hunters, carrying 180 pounds, over jumps 4 to 4½ feet; 9, corinthian class, horses to be ridden by a member of some recognized hunt club in full hunting colors; 10, lightweight hunters, carrying 165 pounds, over jumps 4 to 4½ feet.

Class of Thoroughbred Hunters.

And 11, thoroughbred hunters; 12, pair of hunters; 13, hunt teams, each team to consist of three horses, ridden by members or hunt servants of recognized hunt club in full colors; 14, champion hunter of show, for horses winning first and second prizes; 15, pony saddle class, 12 hands and under; 16, pony saddle class, over 12 hands; 17, pony jumping, for ponies under 12 hands, jumps not to exceed 2½ feet; 18, ponies over 12 hands, jumps not to exceed 3½ feet; 19, road hacks, 15.2 and under; 20, road hacks, 15.2 and over; 21, lightweights, for 3-year-olds suitable to become hunters shown in hand; 22, middle and heavyweight 3-year-olds, suitable to become hunters, shown in hand; 23, lightweight mares that are not thoroughbreds, suitable to produce hunters; 24, heavyweight mares that are not thoroughbreds, suitable to produce hunters.

And 25, halfbred yearlings; 26, halfbred 2-year-olds; 27, halfbred mares and foals; 28, thoroughbred brood mares; 29, thoroughbred sucklings; 30, thoroughbred yearling filly; 31, thoroughbred yearling colt; 32, thoroughbred 2-year-olds; 33, thoroughbred stallions; 34, draft horses, mare and foals; 35, yearlings; 36, 2-year-olds, mares and geldings; 37, 3-year-olds, mares and geldings; 38, 4 years and over, mares or geldings; 39, stallions, pure bred, draft; 40, heavy draft pairs, 4 years old and under; 41, heavy draft pairs, 5 years old and over; 42, four-horse teams; 43, best yearling colt sired by Bureau of Animal Industry or Remount Service stallion; 44, yearlings suitable to become hunters, bred in Virginia and Jefferson County, W. Va., and 45, heavy draft suckling colts, sired by Belgian stallion, William de Bois.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, May 31 (A.P.).—Engineering News Record reports that heavy construction and engineering contracts let throughout the country this week totaled $80,346,000 against $52,921,000 in the same week a year ago and $87,694,000 last week.

Raw silk futures reached new low records for all time on the National Raw Silk Exchange this week. The movement was in sympathy with continued bearish advices from primary markets in Japan.

Electrical World says that demand for electrical equipment and apparatus held at fairly steady levels in principal market centers throughout the country during the last week, but buying on the whole lacked a definite trend.

McGraw-Hill Construction Daily reports that the last week's total value of proposed heavy construction and engineering work in the United States was $103,945,000, the largest week in May, comparing with $59,959,000 in the preceding week and $62,250,000 in the corresponding week last year.

A further loss in ingot production was reported in the steel industry during the week and some independent mills were said to be running at a very low rate. Confidence among most buyers has not been restored as a result of the weak price situation and the business outlook in a number of quarters was not viewed as particularly optimistic owing to the approach of the quiet summer season. Automobile, pipe line and structural steel demand remained above the average, but this was offset by the dullness in other lines. There was a better trade interest in pig iron early in the week, but this subsided later. The copper market remained quiet, with moderate foreign demand reported and domestic consumers holding off. Export sales for the month were estimated at 115,000 tons. Trade ideas were that refined stocks at the end of the month would show a decrease of about 25,000 tons. Rather quiet conditions were said to be looked for, as consumers were well supplied with metal for forward needs. Electrolytic continued to be quoted at 13 cents delivered in the Connecticut Valley. Tin turned easy with the reaction on expectations of an increase in the world's visible supply of between three and four thousand tons. There was a downward trend at London.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, May 31 (A.P.).—RYE—Steady; No. 2 Western, 74, f. o. b. New York, and 72¼, c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Steady; domestic, 73⅞, c. i. f. New York.

WHEAT—Spot, steady; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.26¾; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 1.46¾; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.22¾; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber, durum, nominal.

CORN—Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 96⅛, and No. 3 yellow, do., 93⅜.

OATS—Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 54. Other articles unchanged.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, May 31 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, export, spot, 1.07½; No. 2, red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot, 1.08½ bid; July, 1.03⅛.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, yellows, U. S. 1's, 2.00@2.25; white yams, 1.50@1.75.

POULTRY—Live roosters, 13@15.

HORSE SHOW IS HELD AT BLUE RIDGE CLUB

Enthusiasts From Six States Attend Exhibitions in Millwood.

LARGEST PROGRAM EVER

Winchester, Va., May 31.—Show ring devotees from a half a dozen States swarmed into Millwood, Clarke County, today for the thirty-seventh annual horse show of the Blue Ridge Hunt Club, the program of which was the largest in the club's history. Upwards of 300 entries were made in 17 hunting classes.

Many of the winners and hopefuls will be seen during the season on the Virginia Horse Show Association circuit. Several of the classes were crowded, that for green hunters containing 48; hunters, 25, and handicap class, 38.

Entries of W. Lodge Bowles, Clarke County horsmean, were scratched at the last minute, Mr. Bowles having been seized with acute appendicitis early today.

Bonsall White, Towson, Md., prominently identified with Green Spring Valley and Elk Ridge Country Clubs, judged all classes. Officials of the show are: Ewart Johnston, president; Kenneth N. Gilpin and Cosgrave Jackson, masters; Perry R. Drury, manager, and George H. Burwell, secretary-treasurer.

Members and friends of the club kept open house, entertaining at luncheons and dinner and supper parties and dances. Notables seen in the throng included Mr. and Mrs. Bonsall White, Towson, Md.; Col. and Mrs. Reynolds, Government Remount Station, Front Royal, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John Downing, Front Royal; Mrs. Harry Frost, Mrs. Arthur White, and the latter's daughter, Miss Bettina Belmont, Middleburg, who rode in several classes; Mr. and Mrs. French Strother, California and Long Island, the former literary secretary to President Hoover; Miss Clark Farley, California; Miss Agnes Kennedy Washington; Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell, Middleburg, Va.; Jack Strawbridge and Edward and Charles Cheston, Philadelphia, and scores of Winchester residents.

Summary:

Half-bred yearlings suitable to become hunters.—Brown gelding, Jack Parker; entry, E. A. Lindsay; brown gelding, Remount Station.

Thoroughbred yearlings—Bay filly, B. O'F. Randolph; brown filly, Charles Wisecarver; filly, George H. Burwell.

Two-year-olds, suitable to become hunters—Maid of War, L. A. Gibson; Guess Again, Remount Station; Bird Shot, Remount Statino.

Three-year-olds, suitable to become hunters—Danseuse, Redpath Stables; Sir Clifton, Dr. Lewis M. Allen; entry, Frank Garber.

Four-year-olds, suitable to become hunters—Pied Piper, Arthur White; Slim, E. M. Woolf; Thundercrash, Turner Wiltshire.

Mares, suitable to produce hunters and have been bred this season—Imeral Farm Girl, Ewart Johnston; entry, George H. Burwell; Dolly, E. A. Lindsay.

Green hunters, 3-year-olds jump 3 feet 6 inches, 4 years and over jump 4 feet—Silk Hat, C. M. Smith; Slim, E. M. Woolf; Wood Pigeon, S. Anderson.

Costello Post to Hold Memorial Ceremonies

Memorial services under the auspices of the Vincent B. Costello Post of the American Legion will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Hebrew Cemetery at Anacostia.

Members of the post will gather at 1 o'clock at the District Building. Those who have cars have been asked to bring them.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, May 31 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85[illegible]; cables, 4.85⅞; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83⅝.
France—Demand, 3.91[illegible]; cables, 3.92[illegible].
Italy—Demand, 5.23⅝; cables, 5.24.
Belgium—Demand, 13.95½.
Germany—Demand, 23.85½.
Holland—Demand, 40.20.
Norway—Demand, 26.74½.
Sweden—Demand, 26.82.
Denmark—Demand, 26.74.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.34¾.
Spain—Demand, 12.17.
Greece—Demand, 1.29¾.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅝.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76⅝.
Austria—Demand, 14.05.
Roumania—Demand, .59½.
Argentina—Demand, 38.00.
Brazil—Demand, 11.85.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.38.
Shanghai—Demand, 40.38.
Montreal—Demand, 99.93¾.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, May 31.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N.Orleans	15.45	4.835	.....	432.621
Galveston	15.15	509	1.039	227.918
Mobile	14.80	.....	.....	15.295
Savannah	15.27	805	.....	64.256
Charl'ton	.....	650	.....	39.697
Wilm'ton	.....	417	.....	13.168
Norfolk	Holiday	40	.....	54.868
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1.534
New York	Holiday	.....	.....	210.406
Boston	.....	.....	.....	7.000
Houston	15.05	788	1.366	657.484
C. Christi	.....	45	.....	7.272
M. ports	.....	.....	.....	18.799
Tl. today	.....	8.069	2.375	1.750.297
Tl. week	.....	8.089	2.375	
T. season	.....	8.443.130	6.296.976	

Sales—New Orleans, 44; Galveston, 200; Houston, 900. Total sales today, 1.144.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	14.55	911	3.805	227.937
Augusta	14.94	105	14	61.505
St. Louis	.....	815	810	8.794
Ft. Worth	Holiday			
Lit. Rock	14.50	66	665	11.265
Atlanta	15.05			
Dallas	Holiday			
Mont'ery	14.50			
Tl. today	.....	1.897	5.294	309.501

Sales—Memphis, 480; Augusta, 26. Total sales today, 506.

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission
Prompt Action
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th Street

Fire, Liability, Automobile, Burglary, Life, Workman's Compensation
INSURANCE
RALPH W. LEE & COMPANY
RALPH W. LEE. LEWIS A. PAYNE.
1508 L St. N.W. National 2048

First Mortgage Loan Applications Invited at
5½%
Construction Loans
Glover & Flather
1508 H St. N.W.
National 1758

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, May 31 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Aircraft.

GENERAL AVIATION CORPORATION (successor by name change to Fokker Aircraft Corporation of America), reported negotiating for Detroit Aircraft Corporation. HALL ALUMINUM AIR CRAFT gets $664,312 Navy order. MARTIN (GLENN L.) CO. gets $1,396,451 Navy order; unfilled orders exceed $4,000,000 and will keep plants active until May, 1931.

Automobiles and Trucks.

WORLD AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION in 1929 was 6,295,252 units; States and Canada produced over 89 per cent of total compared with 88 per cent in 1928.

Building, Real Estate, and Related Lines.

AMERICAN ENCAUSTIC TILING cuts quarterly dividend to 25 cents from 50 cents; March quarter earnings 1 cent, vs. 46 cents. CELOTEX CO. receivership proceedings dismissed. THOMPSON STARRETT earned $2.02 a share in the year ended April 24, 1930, vs. 90 cents in preceding year (predecessor companies).

Household Products.

KELVINATOR CORPORATION May shipments were up 36 per cent.

Investment Trusts.

NEW JERSEY BANKERS SECURITIES CO. statutory receivers appointed. STANDARD UTILITIES, INC., plans a [illegible] per cent stock dividend.

Miscellaneous.

ABESTOS CORPORATION, LTD., General mortgage bondholders asked to assent to postponement of interests and sinking fund to January 1, 1932, on bonds due July 1, 1930, and January 1, 1933, for ones due January 1, 1931.

Oil.

WARNER-QUINLAN March quarter deficit was $310,557 vs. $211,207 profit or equal to 43 cents per share.

Utilities.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS LIGHT CO. net income for 12 months ended April was up 14 per cent.

100 Ex-Pages Win Exchange Seats

Many Members Once in the Army of Messengers of Wall Street.

New York, May 31.—It is no mere coincidence that nearly 100 members of the New York Stock Exchange sprang from the ranks of the blue-uniformed pages who serve the traders on the floor.

Neither is it a case of golden apple falling into their lap that these boys of yesterday face the future with position and wealth assured as partners in Wall street brokerage houses, Dr. Birl E. Shultz assures the Associated Press of that.

Probably the formula differed in some respects in each case, but character, personality, hard work, training and opportunity played their part in the opinion of Dr. Shultz, director of the Educational Institute of the Exchange. When a boy is added to the army of 300 employes of the Stock Exchange he is sent to the institute for training.

A month's training grounds him in the fundamentals of his job and there are also voluntary courses in the work of the Stock Exchange economics and finance.

An example of a messenger's rise from the ranks is that of Robert Danks, now a member of the Stock Exchange and partner in a brokerage house.

Danks is 28 years old. He was forced to leave high school at 16 to support a widowed mother. Just ten years ago he became a Stock Exchange messenger, completing his high school education at night and then continuing at City College.

Dr. Shultz said the institute, while conceived as a training school for employes of the Stock Exchange, also is increasing the efficiency of the financial district.

Kick From Horse Fatal To West Virginia Man

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 31. — A ruptured kidney, believed to have been caused when he was kicked by a horse three weeks ago, caused the death of Walter L. Lemaster, 35, a farmer, at a local hospital late Friday.

He did not regard the blow as serious at first, but a week later was taken critically ill and rushed to a hospital, where an operation was performed. He was a lifelong resident of this county. His parents, widow, three children and one brother survive.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, May 31 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live: Fancy, 24@25; ordinary, 21@23; fancy Leghorn broilers, 15@31.

Savings Deposits Swing Up Again

New York Report Shows First Increase Since Early Part of 1929.

New York, May 31.—Mr. Average American has resumed the thrifty habit of tucking surplus funds away in a savings bank after a temporary letup, reports from savings banks indicate, says the Associated Press.

While a complete picture of the whole country will not be available until the fiscal year closes in June, reports of the Savings Bank Association, of the State of New York, for the first quarter showed the first increase since early in 1929.

The upward trend of the deposits in savings banks halted in 1929 for the first time in many years with a loss of $151,000,000 as contrasted with an anticipated $2,000,000,000 increase.

Now a definite upward trend has been noticed, according to the New York State Association and some bankers, including John J. Pulleyn, president of the Emigrant Savings Bank, the largest savings bank in the world.

Mr. Pulleyn attributed large withdrawals to the attraction the bull market held for thousands who withdrew savings to speculate. Now they are again finding the savings bank an attractive place to put their savings, he said.

The rapid rise in saving deposits in the United States during the past two decades has been regarded as one of the outstanding indications of the increased prosperity of the nation.

Home-Brew Kick Stays Static After Bottling

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 31.—Home brew, once bottled, does not increase in alcoholic content with age, United States Commissioner D. Angle Wolfinger was today informed by a chemist. The opinion was sought by the commissioner in the case of Harry Burger, local butcher, who was arrested April 2 in possession of a basket filled with bottled home brew.

Counsel for Burger contended that the alcoholic content of beer increased from the date of the arrest until the beer was analyzed May 7, when it was found to be intoxicating. Commissioner Wolfinger withheld decision in the case until he had the expert opinion.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, May 31 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 37¼.

CORCORAN SCHOOL'S ART AWARDS MADE

Annual Prizes Are Given for Meritorious Work by Young Students.

COMPETITION IS CLOSE

Annual awards to students of the Corcoran School of Art for meritorious art work during the last year were announced yesterday by S. Burtis Baker, acting principal of the school.

The awards were made by a jury consisting of the following members of the faculty: Mr. Baker, Mathilde M. Leisenring, Eugene Weisz and Carl C. Mose. In three of the awards, the portrait class, life and composition classes, the work was so equal in merit that the awards were divided. A complete list of the awards follows:

Portrait class—$100 and certificate to Nelson Davis; $100 and certificate to Kenneth Stubbs. Special mention to Doley Crawford.

Life class—$62.50 and certificate to Mrs. Theresa Hulburt; $62.50 and certificate to William Gray. First mention to Mrs. H. W. Rathsack. Second honorable mention to Jane Austin. Second honorable mention to Don Reeder. Special mention to Lois Baldwin.

Antique class—$75 and certificate to Sarah Jane Blakeslee. Special mention to Mrs. George Sliney. Second mention to Sarah Roberts. Third mention to Mrs. Louis Stauffer. Fourth mention to Mrs. Azadia Herrmann. Special mention to Ruthmary Parton.

Still life class—$20 and certificate to Mrs. Eva Colborn. Special mention to Susie M. Parr. Special mention to Jane Austin.

Composition class—$10 and certificate to Jane Austin; $10 and certificate to Sarah Jane Blakeslee. Mention to Harold Kagy. Mention to William Clifford.

Sculpture class—$100 and certificate to Rosita Gostin. First honorable mention to Elizabeth Marshall. Second honorable mention to Grace Messinger. Second honorable mention to Charles Farrar.

An exhibition of the students' work will open today at the Corcoran Galleries and will continue through June 8. The prospectus for 1930-31 will be ready for distribution about July 1, and copies may be had after this time from the secretary, it was announced.

Virginia Woman Burned to Death

Wife of Montvale Railroad Man Is Victim in Tragedy.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bedford, Va., May 31.—Mrs. G. C. Huffman, about 50, wife of the Norfolk & Western section master at Montvale, was burned to death in her home this morning about 7 o'clock. She had prepared breakfast for her husband and a few minutes after he left for his work, the blaze was discovered by Justice J. Allen Biggs. A clerk in the Bromena store and Marvin Marsh, son of the Rev. J. W. Marsh, rushed to the house. When the front door was opened flames rushed out, the whole interior of the house being in a blaze.

Mrs. Huffman's body was found on the floor of the front room. It is thought perhaps, that Mrs. Huffman, who was very frail, fainted after she discovered the fire and was not able to summon help. Surviving are her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Willie Tinsley, of Forest, and Mrs. Gallion, of Lynchburg.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

London, May 31 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 17[illegible]d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2[illegible]@2⅛ per cent; three months, 2⅛ per cent.

EUROPE PLANNING SWISS HOLLYWOOD

English, French, German Italian and Spanish Talkies Projected.

DEFENSE AGAINST U. S.

Berlin, May 31 (A.P.).—Film interests on this side of the Atlantic are taking their cue from the diplomats and talking about a motion picture United States of Europe.

The center of this talkie union would, of course, be a sort of Pan-European Hollywood. Its aim would be the organization of a united resistance against America's film conquest of the world.

With the birth of the talkie era came a lot of premature optimism over here. It was assumed that the language barrier quickly would accomplish what film quotas and contingents had failed to do.

Like American Slang.

But the quick success of Hollywood talkies in England, despite the critics' complaint that no Englishman could understand them, demonstrated that language barriers alone could not stop the invasion. While here in Berlin one German-made talkie actually scored a hit by salting its dialogue liberally with American slang.

So the latest plans for meeting the American "menace" do not blindly rely on the language barriers, even though they seek to take full advantage of them. They indicate a trend toward unification of the non-American talkie front, a strengthening of the defense against Hollywood.

If the Pan-European Hollywood is located in some such country as Switzerland, its studios would be within easy striking distance of all the centers of Europe. The most popular players and singers of the various countries could be engaged for a picture—English, French, German, Spanish and Italian casts succeeding one another on the same set, without any player being more than an afternoon's air ride from his home stage.

Trying Out Idea.

Without waiting for the union to materialize various companies and combinations are trying out the basic idea. The English-German film "Atlantic" profited by the easy availability of good casts in both countries; in Paris four German-French talkies have been filmed; a German-Swedish producing company is getting under way here; a German-Italian voice-feature, "Ave Maria," is in preparation.

That good talking-singing pictures can be made in Europe is admitted. Whether even a real Pan-European Hollywood, well-organized and rich, will be able to dent the prestige of America's talkie town is another question.

Woman Escorts Truants to Play

Nebraska Probation Officer Makes Chums of Her Charges.

Special to The Washington Post.

Plattsmouth, Nebr., May 31.—"Gain a boy's confidence and respect if you would exert an influence on his life." This is a precept that is practiced daily in the life of Mrs. Lottie Rosencrans, Cass County probation officer and one of the few women in the State doing such work.

But Mrs. Rosencrans is not a "truant officer" in the sense of being an enemy to the school boy, because a truant officer does not play games with the school boys, take them on trips and to movies, and in other ways build up a lasting friendship among them. Mrs. Rosencrans does these things and many more.

With eyes that seem to read one's character, and with a responsive understanding and personal sympathy when it is needed, Mrs. Rosencrans has built up a comradeship among school pupils who are placed on probation to her.

"The boys on probation are required to report to me once a week," Mrs. Rosencrans explained, "and they are not reluctant to report. On the contrary, they often report more often to discuss their affairs. I visit their school and Sunday school teachers and check up on their work. I let them go to the movies on Friday or Saturday night, but urge them to earn their money for this purpose. Sometimes they attend Sunday matinees provided they have been to Sunday school and church."

Building up a close personal contact with the young fellows under her charge, Mrs. Rosencrans has taught them pinochle and other games, which she often plays with them. She took two of them on their first trip to Omaha, where they attended a theater.

Politics of Chinese Students Restricted

Nanking, May 31 (A.P.).—College students have been forbidden to dabble in politics in the territory of Nationalist China unless they participate in the Kuomintang, the party in power. Even then they may not neglect their studies.

Jailed for Lese-Majeste.

Florence Italy, May 31 (A.P.).—Luigi Ferrara, vaudeville performer, pulled one gag too many when he got off a wisecrack in a hotel dining room about the wedding of Prince Humbert to Princess Marie Jose. The local court gave him six months in jail and fined him $10 for lese-majeste.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ZONING COMMISSION OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, May 23, 1930. In accordance with the provisions of Section 3 of an Act of Congress, approved March 1, 1920 (Public No. 153, Sixty-sixth Congress, entitled "An Act to regulate the height, area and use of buildings in the District of Columbia and to create a Zoning Commission, and for other purposes"), notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Board Room of the District Building beginning at 10:00 a. m., June 4, 1930, for the purpose of considering the following proposed changes in the zoning regulations, and the boundaries of the use, height and area districts, to wit: Add to Section XIII, page 11, of the zoning regulations a new paragraph, as follows: "13. In the residential, 60', C area district on streets 110 feet or more in width, buildings may be erected to any height not to exceed 90 feet, provided that for each 5 feet, or fraction thereof, above 60 feet, the allowable lot occupancy shall be reduced by 4% of the total lot area, and provided further that Paragraph 1, Section XIX, shall not apply to such a building." And to Section IV, page 8, of the zoning regulations a new paragraph, as follows: "In the first commercial district, a vacant lot may be used for the temporary parking of cars, provided no repairing or servicing is permitted and no gasoline, oil or grease sold, and provided further that when the permit is issued there are on file with the Commissioners of the District of Columbia the written consents of the owners of 75 per cent of the property within 200 feet of the proposed establishment." 1. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: Lot 16, square 36, being on the south side of N street between 23rd and 24th streets N. W. 2. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', D AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', D AREA: Lot 802, square 75, known as 2105 I street N. W. 3. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', C AREA: All of that part of lot 801, square 81, now zoned residential, being on the northwest corner of 21st and E streets N. W. 4. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60' and 90', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: The rear 70 feet of lot 802, square 189, occupied by St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, located on New Hampshire avenue, near U st. N. W. 5. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', D AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: Lot 822, square 234, known as 1300 Florida avenue N. W. 6. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', C AREA: Lot 3, square north of 420, known as 703 Rhode Island avenue N. W. 7. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', B AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA: Lot 828, square 468, being the First Colored Baptist Church, located on the west side of 6th street near G street S. W. 8. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', C AREA: Lots 4, 5, 6, 8, 810, 811, 812 and 813, square 726 known as 110 to 118 Maryland avenue and 115-117 B street N. E. 9. CHANGE FROM SECOND COMMERCIAL, 90', D AREA TO INDUSTRIAL, 90', D AREA: Square south of 744 entire, bounded by 1st and 2d streets, O street and the unnamed street north thereof, S. E. 10. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: Lots 95, 96, 97; part of lots 107 and 809; lots 92, 93, 94, 814, 91, 812, 813, 74, 75, 76 and 77, being all of the residential portion of square 873, bounded by 6th 7th and C streets and Pennsylvania avenue S. E. 11. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', B AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: Lots 50, 51 and 52, square 1077, located on the west side of Kentucky avenue at the intersection of Admiral Barney Circle S. E. 12. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', B AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: The rear part of lot 61; square 982, being the rear of 1119 H street N. E.

CASES NOS. 13 TO 34 WILL NOT BE HEARD PRIOR TO 1:30 P. M. 13. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', C & B AREAS TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', C AREA: Lots 813, 12 and 815, being all of the residential portion of square 2202, bounded by Connecticut avenue, Calvert street and Cathedral avenue; square 2203, entire, bounded by Connecticut avenue, 24th street and Calvert street; and the east side of Connecticut avenue between Calvert street and Woodley road, being lots 835, 146, 147, 151, 152, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 141, 142, 143, 836, 136, 148, 149, 833, 834 and 150, square 2204, N. W. 14. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', B RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA: Lot 803, square 2610, known as 1610 Newton street N. W. 15. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: Lots 98 and 99, square 2841, known as 1032-1034 Park road N. W. 16. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', C AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', B AREA: That portion of lots 1 to 11, both inclusive, square 3295, zoned First Commercial, being on the south side of Concord avenue, between 3rd and 4th streets N. W. 17. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', C AREA: That part of lots 11 to 15, both inclusive, zoned residential, square 3342, being on the west side of North Dakota avenue, between Rittenhouse and Sheridan streets N. W. 18. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', A AREA: That portion of parcel 89/14, bounded on the north by Aspen street, on the east by 13th street, on the west by a line 100 feet east of 16th street and on the south by the line of said parcel, being the northern portions of squares 2732 and 2784, N. W. 19. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', B RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA: Square 1354 entire, bounded by 44th and P streets and Foxhall road N. W. 20. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', B RESTRICTED AREA: Parts of lots 21 to 26, both inclusive, square 1324, being on the southeast corner of 44th and P streets N. W. 21. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA: Lot 810, square 1929, being on the southeast corner of Cathedral avenue and the proposed 38th street N. W. 22. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', A RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', A AREA: Parts of lots 19 and 801, square 2106, being on the northeast corner of 28th street and Cathedral avenue N. W. 23. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: The rear part of lot 803, and all of a parcel 100 feet in width by a depth of 110 feet, in the rear of lot 803, square 2219, the north and south lines of said parcel being continuations of the north and south lines of lot 803; located on the east side of Connecticut avenue, between Ordway and Macomb streets, N. W. 24. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: The rear 50 feet of that part of parcel 45/169, bounded by Connecticut avenue on the east; Yuma street on the north; on the west by a line 150 feet west of Connecticut avenue and on the south by a line 100 feet south of Yuma street N. W. 25. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA: The rear part of lots 10, 11 and 803, square 1784, being on the south side of Windom street, between 39th street and Wisconsin avenue, N. W. 26. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: Lot 1, square 1731, being a part of the triangle bounded by River road, Wisconsin avenue and Brandywine street N. W. 27. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: Lots 28 and 73, square 1859, being on the south side of Morrison street, west of Connecticut avenue, N. W. 28. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40' and 60', B AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: That portion of parcel 129/6 zoned residential, being a part of the Patterson tract located at 5th and Florida avenue N. E. 29. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', D AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 90', D AREA: Lots 806 and 808, square 3567, known as 305 T street and corner lot, N. E. 30. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', B AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', A AREA: Lot 17, square 3654, known as 799 Monroe street N. E. 31. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', C AREA: The rear of lots 22 and 23, square 3924, known as 3925 12th street N. E. 32. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', B AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: The residential part of parcel 153/39, being on the west side of Blandensburg road near S street N. E. 33. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', B AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: Parcels 153/4, 153/34 and 153/35, located east of West Virginia avenue, south of New York avenue and west of Blandensburg road N. E. 34. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', C AREA AND RESIDENTIAL, 40', A AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 40', D AREA: Lots 1, 2, 17, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26, square 5148, being on the west side of 49th street between Deane avenue and Hayes street N. E. W. B. LADUE, L. H. REICHELDERFER, H. B. CROSBY, DAVID LYNN, U. S. GRANT 3d, Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia. my24.d&S-10t

Post Ad offers appear bright and early each morning and give advertisers the opportunity to get results the same day.

FARM AND GARDEN FARM AND GARDEN

Hardy Oriental Poppy

Blooming Age — SPECIAL SALE — One-Year-Old Roots

APRICOT QUEEN—Apricot color.
BEAUTY OF LIVERMERE—Very dark velvety red.
CERISE BEAUTY—Light cerise.
DELICATA—Old rose pink, silky texture.
ENFIELD BEAUTY—Beautiful salmon with maroon base.
HENRI CAYEAUX—Old rose, shading into wine color.
HERCULES—Bright red on tall, strong stems.
JOYCE—Large Radiance Rose color on tall erect stems.
MRS. PERRY—Very fine salmon pink with orange-pricot tinge.
MENELIK—Red, medium bright; late.
NEGRILLON—Vivid carmine.
ORIENTALE—Orange-red variety.
PINK BEAUTY—Large clear pink with black base.
PROSERPINE—A very beautiful red with strong stems.
ROYAL SCARLET—Very bright scarlet.
TOREADOR—Very large dark red with black center.
WELCOME—Reddish crimson.
WURTEMBERGIA—One of the best tall growing reds.

Bloom during April, May, June and last forever. Flowers measure 8 inches in diameter. Plant now. The roots must be planted new to bloom next Spring and each year. We ship during June.

The Entire Selection of 18 Roots, Not Labeled, With Planting Directions **$3.30**

The Fischer Nurseries Evergreen—Dept. 25 Easton, Pa.

ADD 25c FOR PACKING AND INSURANCE

CLASSIFIED INDEX

The Washington Post

Classified Advertising.

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge.	Cash.
1 day	25c	30c
3 days	20c	18c
7 days	18c	16c
30 days	15c	15c

HALF RATES.

Special rates, when prepaid, on some classifications, as follows:

	Half Rate
Situation Wanted	"
Help Wanted (except agencies)	"
Rooms and Board	"
Lost and Found	"
Live Stock, Dogs, Pets, &c.	"
Instruction	"
Merchandise (domestic)	"
Wanted (domestic)	"

Contract rates: Three or more lines every day for one year, 13c per line; using 1,000 lines in month, 12c; 5,000 lines, 11c.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS.

9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday and Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.

Ask for Classified Department.

Have it charged.

Charged ads earn the cash rate if paid for within 7 days of starting time.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

AUCTIONS—
Auctioneers
Auction Sales

ANNOUNCEMENTS—
1—Deaths. See page 3.
2—Funeral Notices. See page 3.
3—In Memoriam. See page 3.
4—Cards of Thanks. See page 3.
5—Funeral Directors. See page 3
6—Flowers and Mourning Goods See page 3.
7—Monuments Cemetery Lots. See page 3.
8—Lost
9—Found
10—Notices
11—Personals
12—Clairvoyants—Spiritualists
13—Coming Events—Meetings
14—Entertainment
15—Autos—Coaches for Hire
16—Motor Coach—Air Schedules
17—Sightseeing Tours
18—Travel—Air, Land, Water

AUTOMOTIVE—
19—Agencies—Dealers
20—Airplanes and Parts
21—Airplane Service
22—Automobiles for Sale
23—Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers
24—Auto Accessories—Parts
25—Auto and Truck Tires
26—Auto and Tire Repairing
27—Auto Painting—Plating
28—Boats and Accessories
29—Garages, Parking, Storage
30—Motorcycles and Parts
31—Service, Oiling, Greasing
32—Wanted—Automotive

BUSINESS SERVICE—
33—Addressing—Letter Service
34—Beauty Parlors—Barbering
35—Bricklaying, Masonry
36—Building and Contracting
37—Business Services Offered
38—Business Personals
39—Carpenter—Cabinet Work
40—Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing
41—Dressmaking—Millinery
42—Grinding, Sharpening
43—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
44—Landscaping—Gardening
45—Laundering
46—Massages, Baths
47—Moving, Trucking, Hauling
48—Painting, Papering, Decorating
49—Printing, Engraving, Binding
50—Professional Services
51—Radio Service—Repairing
52—Repairing and Refinishing
53—Storage
54—Upholstery
55—Wanted—Business Service

EMPLOYMENT—
56—Help Wanted—Female
57—Help Wanted—Male
58—Help—Male or Female
59—Salesmen, Agents
60—Situations Wanted—Female
61—Situations Wanted—Male

FINANCIAL—
62—Business Opportunities
63—Insurance
64—Investments—Stocks—Bonds
65—Money to Loan
66—Real Estate Loans
67—Wanted—To Borrow

INSTRUCTION—
68—Auto, Flying Instruction
69—Beauty Culture
70—Child Instruction
71—Dancing—Dramatic, Musical
72—Private Instruction
73—Instruction Courses
74—Technical Instruction
75—Wanted—Instruction

LIVE STOCK—
76—Birds, Bees, Fish and Supplies
77—Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies
78—Horses, Cattle, other Stock
79—Poultry, Eggs and Supplies
80—Rabbits, Foxes, Fur Stock
81—Wanted—Pets, Live Stock, Eggs

MERCHANDISE—
82—Articles for Sale
83—Books and Periodicals
84—Building Materials
85—Electrical Goods
86—Farm and Dairy Products
87—Farm Implements
88—Fertilizer, Top Soil, Tools
89—Fruit, Fruit Juices
90—Ice and Fuel
91—Good Things to Eat—Drink
92—Homemade Things
93—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
94—Machinery and Tools
95—Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees
96—Specials at the Stores
97—Sporting Goods
98—Swaps
99—Wearing Apparel—Furs
100—Wanted—To Buy

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—
101—Antiques
102—Baby Merchandise
103—Decorations
104—Furniture
105—Household Articles
106—Refrigerators
107—Sewing Machines
108—Oil Burners
109—Stoves, Fireplaces, Furnaces
110—Vacuum Cleaners
111—Washing and Ironing Machines
112—Wanted—Household Goods

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE—
113—Musical Instruments
114—Pianos and Organs
115—Radio and Supplies
116—Records and Piano Rolls
117—Sheet Music, Scores
118—Talking Machines
119—Wanted—Musical Instruments

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT—
120—Adding Machines
121—Business Equipment
122—Cabinets, Show Cases, Safes
123—Cash Registers
124—Desks and Chairs, Stands
125—Store Fixtures
126—Typewriters, Billing Machines
127—Wanted—Business Equipment

ROOMS AND MEALS—
128—Hotels—Tourist Places
129—Meals, Lunches, Refreshments
130—Health Resorts
131—Camps—Vacation Places
132—Rooms, Meals for Children
133—Rooms with Meals
134—Rooms—Furnished
135—Rooms—Unfurnished
136—Wanted Rooms—Meals

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT—
137—Apartments, Furnished
138—Apartments, Unfurnished
139—Business Places for Rent
140—Farms and Land for Rent
141—Houses for Rent—Furnished
142—Houses for Rent—Unfurnished
143—Offices, Studios—For Rent
144—Resort Property for Rent
145—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
146—Suburban, Country—For Rent
147—Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—
148—Apartments for Sale
149—Brokers in Real Estate
150—Business, Investment Property
151—Houses for Inspection
152—Houses for Sale—Furnished
153—Houses for Sale—Unfurnished
154—Exchange—Real Estate
155—Lots and Acreage—For Sale
156—Suburban for Sale
157—Estates—Country Homes
158—Farms—Land for Sale
159—Out-of-Town Property
160—Resort Property for Sale
161—Shore Property for Sale
162—Wanted Houses—Real Estate

CLAIRVOYANTS

CLAIRVOYANT

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

608 12th St. N.W.

Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power.

Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay.

Announcements

Lost 8

DOG—Large male, brindle, about size of police dog, with white chest and white tip on long tail; cross between Great Dane and Bull; short hair; collar stamped "Lt. F. W. Watrous, U. S. Army," on him when last seen at Fort Myer, May 27. Liberal reward; no questions. Call Clarendon 967.

FUR—Double stone marten neckpiece; in food shop at 20th and G sts. or in vicinity of George Washington University. Reward. Met. 2409.

KEYS—Lost between 19th and Col. rd. and terminal station; reward if found. J. W. Reynolds, 1901 Col. rd. nw. Apt. 504.

RING—With blue sapphire stone; lost Thursday, May 29, 4 p. m., at Columbia Theater. $20 reward. Call Potomac 2742-W.

WRIST WATCH—Very small, white gold; $10 reward. Address Box 258, Washington Post.

Notices 10

BAGLEY CONSTRUCTION CO. — Carpenter work in general; interior and exterior painting; floor finishing. Potomac 6350-J.

$10,000 ACCIDENTAL death, $25 week sick or accident benefit, hospital and doctor's bill paid; entire cost, $10 year. Write District Agent, 1217 K st. nw.

Personals 11

GRADUATE nurse will take elderly or convalescent patients; large front room, beautifully furnished; also smaller room; quiet and cool; reasonable. Adams 6902.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

RELIABLE

25 Years' Successful Practice in Washington, D. C.

MARTHA SPENCER

MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE. It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS; the happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE.

Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE. Cut this out for future success and reference. DIAL DISTRICT 3210.

924 14TH ST. N.W.

DR. JANE COATES, 1473 Meridian pl. nw. Readings by appointment. Col. 6227. Message Circles Tuesday, 2:15 and Wednesday, 8:15. Admission to Circles, 50c.

MADAME DE LAINE

Consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal.

725 11TH ST. N.W.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

1203 F ST. N.W. 608 12TH ST. NW.

MADAM ZARA 520 D ST. NE. Linc. 4341-J. Cards, palm, life read, $1. Hrs., 10 to 10.

MME. CARLETTA

CLAIRVOYANT, IMPRESSIONAL LIFE READER, PALMIST. 30 years' experience on 14th st., in Washington. Without a question tells object call, your name, names friends, enemies. Advice on business, love, courtship, marriage, divorce, past, present future. Hours, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

SPECIAL CONSULTATION, $1.00

922 14th St. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL STORE.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

APPERSON—Buicks and Dodge. Will give attractive deal on any car in our stock. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICK—1929 two-door sedan, with natural wood wheels that add real beauty to this car; body finished in Buick green; fully equipped with the latest and best of accessories; a demonstration will prove its real value; a Buick is always a good buy from a Buick dealer. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw.

BUICK—Master 4-door sedan, 1929, $950; 1929 Master sport roadster, rumble seat, $875; 1929 sport coupe, rumble seat, $950; terms; fully guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390. Open till 9 p. m.

BUICK—Sport, 1929 roadster; a beautiful cream finish, natural wood wheels, large rumble seat; for speed and flash this car has it. Heavy grain tan leather upholstering; car driven less than 10,000 miles; extra fine tires. We have a low price for an interested buyer. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw. Come in.

BUICKS—At special low prices; 29-44 roadster, 29-41 sedan, 28-47 sedan, 28-26 coupe, '28 special body landaulet, 27-26 coupe, 27-48 coupe; all priced to move quickly. Packard, 1700 Kalorama rd. nw.

CADILLAC—Touring car; 7 passenger; very good shape; price reasonable. 1326 Mass. ave. nw.; Met. 0274.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1930; run very little by careful driver; looks and runs like new; driving lessons will be given; your car considered in trade; terms can be arranged by owner. Mr. Duncan, Linc. 8559.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 4-door; disc wheels, original finish; car in excellent condition; tires like new; $250. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. OPEN EVENINGS.

CHEVROLET—1929 coupe; $425; like new. Cherner Motor Co., 18th and Fla. ave.

CHEVROLET—1929 sport roadster, $395. A great looking car, with side wings, body finished in gray, black fenders. Tires show little wear. Fully equipped. Easy terms arranged. The store without a name, 1825 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Six-cylinder, 4-door sedan; less than 1 year old; 5 master road tires and many extras; this is the biggest bargain ever offered in Washington. $450; can give you new-car terms. Mr. Roper, 1111 18th st. nw.; Dec. 0216.

CHEVROLETS—And Fords; 75; choice stock; $25 up. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1928; 4-door sedan; this car has been reconditioned and carries our "Golden Guarantee;" a real buy at low price; terms arranged to suit. Eynon Motor Co., 2015 14th st. nw.; Pot. 0648.

CHEVROLET — 1926, landau sedan; in splendid condition throughout; a real bargain for some one, $175; really worth a great deal more; must be seen to be appreciated; if you haven't all cash, pay what you can and the balance monthly. At my home any time. 2752 Woodley place nw.; Col. 1245.

CHEVROLET — Convertible sport coupe, looks new, but car can be bought at used car price of $345. Equipped with Balcrank bumpers. Wheels repainted. 2 new tires. One of the best buys in town. Terms if wanted. The store without a name at 1825 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1929 coupe. $445 for this snappy car. Trade in your present car as all or part down payment and have an almost new car at used car price. You'll want this car when you see it. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

The steady, growing volume of Post Classified Ads bears testimony of satisfying results.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

CHEVROLET—'29 coach with new tires just installed. All set for our low price of $445. Buy here and be safe and enjoy owning a fine automobile. We can arrange easy payments. Your car as all or part down payment. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—1928 coupe. Snappy looking. New tires, wheels repainted, clean inside. If you are looking for an outstanding value, better come in and look at this one. The store without a name offers this car at 1825 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928. Only $295. Real transportation. Enjoy the pleasure you'll get out of this car. The upkeep will be small. A little down and a little each month. Come in and see this car at Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—'28 coach. $395; perf.; terms. Cherner Motor Co., 18th & Fla. ave.

CHRYSLER—1930, Model 70; 4-door De-luxe Sedan; run only 2,500 miles; a new-car guarantee. Phone Rockville 183.

CHRYSLER—1928 52 4-door sedan; excellent rubber and paint; motor A-1; fully equipped; priced low; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

DODGE—Sedan, with new tires, new seat covers. A wonderful running car; smooth motor; snubbers; top redressed. Body finish is bright. Ask for our low price. The store without a name offers, at 1825 14th st. nw. Come in.

DODGE—Coupe; business man's coupe; a bargain for a quick sale; $100.00. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. OPEN EVENINGS.

ESSEX—1928 coupe; only $395 for this wonderful riding car; all the extras are in fine shape and you'll agree its a buy for the price. Easy payments arranged to suit. Car has rumble seat and 4-wheel brakes. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

ESSEX—First series, 1929 coach; only $395 now; one of our special offers. Just a good car at a good price. See car number 1436 at Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. West 0144.

ESSEX—1928 4-door sedan, finished in two-tone blue; trunk on back; plenty of extras; motor runs fine. We have two in stock to choose from. Price, $395. It will pay you to see these cars, as they're worth the money. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. West 0144.

FORD—1926 coupe, $75. Will get you around town; motor starts and runs good. Come in and look this one over. Car number 1146, at 3218 M st. nw. Saunders Motor Co., West 0144.

FORD—Standard coupe, 1929; an ideal car for salesman or doctor; mechanically perfect and backed by our "Guarantee." Eynon Motor Co., 2015 14th st. nw.; Potomac 0648.

FORD—1930 sport coupe; 3 weeks old; owner sacrifice $495; settle estate; terms. Col. 1152.

FORD—1926, 2-door sedan; splendid condition throughout; very good tires; $95; good bargain; easy terms. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706; after 6, Col. 1245.

FORD—1929 model A coupe; $450; step in and look this over; you'll agree our price is worth it; a demonstration will prove it's real value; terms and payments arranged. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw.

FORD—Sedan, 1926; a very good running car for only $75. Call Shep. 2520.

FORD—Model A coupe; if you are looking for a real bargain in used transportation see this car at once; has been driven less than 9,000 miles; all good tires, good paint, upholstery covers and the motor is perfect; can be bought for $295, on easy terms. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. West 0161.

FORD—Two-door sedan, 1929; very late model and color; backed by our "Golden Guarantee;" terms arranged to suit; spend the holidays in one of our good used cars. Eynon Motor Co., 2015 14th st. nw.; Potomac 0648.

FORD—1929 sport touring, $310; terms; perfect. Cherner Motor Co., 18th and Fla. ave.

FORD—Tudor, $335. A 1928 with plenty of pep. Plenty good looking and will give transportation at low cost. Car has just gone through our own repair department. See it at Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—Late '29, sport coupe; finished in black Duco; it has adjustable rear glass, rumble seat, 2 spare tires held by fender wells; this car has been driven only 2,800 miles, and can only be distinguished from a new car by its price. Seaton Garage, 45 Seaton st. ne.; North 1959.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—Late '28, 4-door sedan; excellent condition throughout; original Duco finish; will sacrifice, $325. Mr. Roper, 1111 18th st. nw.; Dec. 0216.

HUDSON—1926 coach; new paint; mechanically perfect; $195; E Z terms. Padgett-Joyce Motor Co., Lincoln 3861.

HUDSON—1928 landau sedan, $795; this car cost $1,805; think what you'll save. The down payment is small; trade in your present car as all or part down payment. Car number 1435. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. West 0144.

HUDSON—Brougham, $850; finished in bright green; Balcrank bumpers; 3 extra good tires; trunk on rear; buy now and save; easy terms arranged; here's the car you're looking for. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw. Come in today.

HUDSON—Brougham, 1928; original paint and upholstery; good tires; new Super Six motor; a bargain at $550.00. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. OPEN EVENINGS.

HUDSON—1926 brougham, $175. Just the car and well worth the price; has trunk and there are other extras; motor has plenty of power and speed. Stop in and ask to see car number 1347 at 3218 M st. nw. Saunders Motor Co. West 0144.

HUPP—8 sedan; excellent condition; a good buy for some one; driven only by private party. Call Shep. 2520.

HUPMOBILE—Club sedan; perfect condition; practically new; balloon tires; will sacrifice, $150. Mr. Roper, 1111 18th st. nw.; Dec. 0216.

MARMON—"68" late 1929 sport sedan; truly a sporty car; has well fenders and six new tires; $1,100; terms. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. OPEN EVENINGS.

MARMON—"78" sedan; in perfect condition; two tone duco finish; excellent value; $1,000. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. OPEN EVENINGS.

NASH—1926 coach, $250. Looks very good. The fenders refinished. Disc wheels, seat covers. A fine, comfortable-riding auto and will give real service. Come in and look at it. The store without a name. 1825 14th st. nw.

NASH—1928 cabriolet, $375. Special offer. You will find this car in fine order throughout. Smooth motor and has plenty of pep and power. Drive this car and you'll want to own it. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. Come in today.

NASH—Sport roadster; finished in tan, with black fenders; has disk wheels; rumble seat; motor, tires, top and upholstering in excellent condition; $250; terms. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se.; Linc. 2077.

NASH—1928 special 6 coupe; finished in two-toned Duco; motor quiet and in excellent condition; leather upholstery same as new. Don't fail to see this real buy at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

NASH—1927 advance 6, 7-pass. sedan; upholstery clean as a pin and does not show any wear; large, powerful motor in excellent condition; fully equipped. Your car in trade. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

NASH—Advanced 4-door Sedan, 5-passenger, 4-wheel mech. brakes; 2-tone duco. This car runs like new; $295, can give terms. Dec. 3989. 1727 P st. nw.

OAKLAND—1928, All-American 6, 2-door sedan; this car is as nearly perfect as any used car can be; like new in every respect, and the price is right. Call Shep. 2520.

OAKLAND—Coach, 1926; here is a real value in a low-priced car; tires nearly new and the general condition is very good; you can't go wrong at $195. Call Shep. 2520.

OAKLAND—Sedan, 1928; car in excellent condition throughout; a real bargain. Harry Sommers, Inc., 1727 Conn. ave. nw. Pot. 0858. Pierce-Arrow distributors.

OAKLAND—Coupe, 1929, for $625. A very fine car for our low price. Beautiful finish. The tires are good. Brand-new spare. All set to drive. Easy payments. The store without a name. 1825 14th st. nw.

PACKARD—1928 6 sedan, for $1,150; you will get real pride and pleasure—and a car that looks as bright as the day it left the factory; large, soft, comfortable seats; beautiful upholstering that shows no wear. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw.

PEERLESS—1927 sedan; finished in dark blue Duco; fully equipped, including seat covers. Former owner took excellent care of this car. Don't fail to see this real buy at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts.

PIERCE-ARROW — Model 80 brougham; very fine motor car and a low price, $650. Harry Sommers, Inc., 1727 Conn. ave. nw. Pot. 0858. Pierce-Arrow distributors.

PONTIAC—1928 sport roadster; light blue car; in very good condition; $310. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.; Linc. 0302.

PONTIAC—Coupe, 1930; privately owned; less than 60 days old; owner must sacrifice. Call Shep. 2520.

PONTIAC—1928 sedan, for $425, with terms and a down payment you can afford to make; the pleasure you'll get will be well worth your investment. Take a ride in this car. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

PONTIAC—1930, 2d series; 2-door sedan; driven only 1,300 miles; privately owned. Call Shep. 2520. Ask to see Mr. Henismith's car.

PONTIAC—Coach, 1928; driven by careful owner; just a few thousand miles; equal in every respect to new. Call Shep 2520.

REO—Flying Cloud sport coupe; only 6,000 miles; cost nearly $2,000; can be seen Monday and Tuesday only. At Packard, 1700 Kalorama rd. nw.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

ROOSEVELT—Sedan, 1929 late; two tone tan with black fenders; looks like new; $800. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. OPEN EVENINGS.

WHIPPET—1926 coach, $175; in wonderful condition from top to bottom; will give fine transportation and the upkeep will be small. See car number 1145. The Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

WHIPPET—1928 convertible cabriolet; a powerful car that will give you many miles of comfortable riding; has all new tires, new tan top, new paint and the motor is in good mechanical condition; priced to sell quick at $295, on very easy terms. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. West 0161.

ALL of our used cars are sold under the famous Studebaker pledge by Lee D. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st. Col. 5050.

LUXOR TAXIE CAB—Wonderful condition. Go in business for yourself. Equipped with meter ready for business. $50 down, $4 a week. $125. OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO. 1234 GOOD HOPE RD. S. E. ANACOSTIA BRANCH

"FAMOUS" USED CARS

LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.

625 H ST. N.E. LINC. 10200.

CHEVROLET AND FORD OWNERS—Due to unusual large demands for used cars at our branch, we will give you a wonderful trade allowance on your old car. Our sales and service station is located at OURISMAN CHEVROLET, 13TH AND GOOD HOPE RD. SE. ANACOSTIA BRANCH.

FORD DEALERS CHERNER MOTOR CO. 18TH & FLA. AVE. NW. NOR. 8569.

NASH COACH, 1928—Maroon paint, new tires, motor, upholstery, and general condition excellent, fully equipped. $100 underpriced. Your car in trade. E-Z terms. $339. OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO. 1234 GOOD HOPE RD. S. E. ANACOSTIA BRANCH

CHEVROLET 1929 SEDAN

Finished in a blue Duco; a closed car that you will like, assuring you comfort, service and economical transportation; it is perfect mechanically, has good tires and upholstering is untouched; $100 cash, balance monthly. Call before noon. Lincoln 10203.

Ask for Bill Rosenthal

SPECIALS

1001 H St. N.E.

Ford Tudor	$65
Ford Coupe	65
Ford Roadster	65
Studebaker Touring	85
1927—Oldsmobile Coupe	$225
1928—Chevrolet Coach	295
1927—Chrysler 60 Sedan	375
1926—Dodge Coupe	175
1926—Nash Coach	275
1926—Chrysler 62 Roadster	525
1929—Pontiac, 2d series Sport Sedan, 6 wire wheels; trunk rack, etc.	625

H. B. Leary Jr., & Bros. NORTH 7964.

BIG PRICE REDUCTION FROM $25 to $200 IN TREW VALUE USED CARS

We invite you to come in and judge these values for yourself.

THE TREW MOTOR CO.

1509 14TH ST. NW. DECATUR 1910.

FORD COPE, 1929—Like new, low mileage, every possible extra. 30 days free service. Your car in trade, balance to suit. $399. OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO. 1234 GOOD HOPE RD. S. E. ANACOSTIA BRANCH

FORD Sedan, 1926, new tires, motor excellent. $30 down, balance $3.50 per week—$95. OURISMAN CHEV. SALES CO. 1234 GOOD HOPE RD. S. E. ANACOSTIA BRANCH

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928; paint and upholstery like new; motor and tires excellent. Used by a careful driver. Carries our 30-day free service policy. Your car in trade, balance to suit—$299. OURISMAN CHEVROLET. 13TH AND GOOD HOPE RD. SE. ANACOSTIA BRANCH.

ESSEX—Coach, latest 1929; general condition like new; fully equipped; 30 days' free adjustments. Your car in trade; balance to suit—$399. OURISMAN CHEVROLET. 13TH AND GOOD HOPE RD. SE. ANACOSTIA BRANCH.

THEY MUST GO! Bigger Reductions.

	Now.	Was.
Franklin Sedan	$1,525	$1,925
Packard Sedan	1,075	1,300
Willys-Knight Sedan	595	750
Franklin Convertible Coupe	1,075	1,300
Whippet Coach	395	450
Chrysler Roadster	375	550
Dodge Roadster	150	195
Chrysler Coach	245	325
Nash Special Sedan	265	365
Franklin Sedan	200	325
Franklin Coupe	595	775
Packard Club Sedan	595	650
Studebaker Commander	675	850
Franklin Roadster	595	650
Chevrolet Roadster	235	275
Chrysler Coupe	125	175
Franklin Sedan	1,095	1,300

All Cars Guaranteed And Many Other Fine Bargains. Trade With Us and Save Money. Fully Guaranteed. Easy Terms.

SOUTHERN MOTOR SALES And FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

246 PA. AVE. NW. Met. 0961.

OURISMAN'S "FAMOUS" DECORATION DAY SPECIALS

1928 Buick Coupe	$495.00
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet	475.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach	439.50
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	439.50
1928 Chevrolet Coach	339.50
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	295.00
1929 Essex Coach	399.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach	195.00
1927 Chevrolet Touring	150.00
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	245.00
1927 Chevrolet Light Delivery (Panel Body)	245.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach	145.00
1925 Ford Coupe	50.00
1925 Buick Roadster	85.00
1925 Chevrolet Roadster	49.00

And Many Others to Select From. On Display and Sale at

OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO.

625 H St. N.E. Linc. 10200

ANACOSTIA BRANCH

13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E. Atlantic 4400.

REMOVAL SALE GENERAL CLEAN UP OUR PRICES

are generally recognized as the most reasonable in Washington. However, we have made prices lower than ever before—during our removal sale.

Essex 1929 Challenger Coach.
Essex 1929 Coupe.
Oldsmobile 1928 Sedan.
Essex 1928 Sedan.
Hudson 1928 Brougham.
Essex 1928 Coach.
Nash 1927 Coach.
Essex 1927 Sedan.
Studebaker 1926 Sedan.
Essex 1929 Sedan.
Hudson 1928 Sedan
Hudson 1926 Brougham.
Whippet 1928 Coach.

Packard, 6-cylinder touring, looks and runs like a new car; only $295.

50 Other Bargains. Easy Terms.

Lambert-Hudson Motors Co. 1631 14th St. N.W.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

YOUR GAIN

Packard's reduction on new Packards means fine buys of better cars at lower prices.

Varied stock of Packard and other makes. Warranted cars. Terms. Trade.

PACKARD USED CARS Kalorama Rd. at 17th St.

Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

TRUCKS—5 good used dump trucks; cash or terms. Big Vein Coal Co., Blair rd. & Sheridan st. nw., Georgia 3081.

MENOMINEE bus chassis, 3 to 5 tons; equipped with 18-ft. Dan body, dual pneumatics, 6-cylinder Wisconsin motor, double reduction axle; for sale for unpaid notes.

Menominee chassis, 1½ tons; equipped with 320-gallon gasoline tank.

Four-wheel-drive truck; commercial utility; 3½ tons; 33x9 pneumatic tires, singles front and rear, 160-inch wheelbase, electric starter and lights; overload springs. Metro cab, 6 cylinder, K. U. Waukesha motor.

FOUR WHEEL DRIVE SALES CO., 14 H ST. NE.

Auto Accessories—Parts 24

MODEL A—Used parts; real values. Vinson Langley, 19 Eye st. ne.; Met. 9385.

WASHING EQUIPMENT — High-pressure, motor-cleaning device; reasonable. 1326 Mass. ave. nw.; Met. 0274.

Auto and Truck Tires 25

USED TIRES—All sizes, all makes; lowest prices. Security Tire Service, 908 11th st. nw. Metropolitan 8487.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

LET US SIMONIZE YOUR CAR. Beautiful workmanship; $5 and up. SHERIDAN GARAGE, 2516 Que st. nw.

READ THIS & ACT NOW

Set wheels, $5; fenders set, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

Boats and Accessories 28

DEE WITE—Runabout; mahogany; Johnson 32 motor; completely equipped; 28 miles per hour; used only 50 hours; bargain. Address Box 281, Washington Post.

Service, Oiling, Greasing 31

STUDEBAKER—Service. Jos. McReynolds, Inc., 1000 Upshur st. nw.; phone Columbia 0427.

Wanted—Automotive 32

AUTOMOBILES—By auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

BEST prices paid for late model cars. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw. Potomac 3886. Open evenings.

BUICK—4-passenger Coupe; used, but must be in excellent condition; price from $300 to $350. Box 279, Washington Post.

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw. North 8127. Open evenings.

WE BUY AUTOS AND PAY HIGHEST PRICES. Or will take your car in exchange for any late model, pay the difference in cash and finance the balance if necessary. Your car need not be clear. METRO MOTOR CO., 1605 14th st. nw. Pot. 0621.

CASH for your car. Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in this city. If your car is not paid for I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390.

Business Service

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

WE CLEAN LACE CURTAINS. ALSO WINDOW SHADES. PINLESS METHOD. GEORGIA 4587.

While You Wait Service

Hats cleaned and blocked; suits sponged and pressed; shoes shined. Open every day, including Sunday. BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP. 940 F ST. NW. Met. 7240.

Massages, Baths 46

REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT—My treatments are harmless and successful. Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O st. nw. West 1120.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 48

ROOMS papered, paper included, $7; work guaranteed. S. Garson, 1416 Md. ave. ne. Lincoln 8590 after 5 p. m.

Professional Services 50

CHIROPRACTIC and naturopath physiotherapy; also scientific Swedish massage. Adams 7064.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Napierville, Ill.

COLLEGE STUDENT—Or teacher; vacation at summer resort; pleasant, valuable experience; $273 for 76 days. Box 269, Washington Post.

GIRL—Young; to work in delicatessen store; room and board. Apply 1910 4th st. ne.

GIRL—To work at soda fountain; experienced. Apply 2601 14th st. nw.

LADY—Of refinement and ability to meet people; salary, $1,500; opportunities for additional bonuses. Box 277, Washington Post.

LADIES—Earn money spare time distributing advertising circulars; new campaign; no selling or canvassing; we instruct and supply work; particulars free. Manager, Box 36, Desk 83, New Brunswick, N. J.

SELL 3 dresses for $5.50; earn to $45 weekly and free dresses; amazing values; newest styles; experience unnecessary; free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 8428, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, expert stenographer for summer mountain camp; give stenographic speed, typing speed, references, pay expected, date can begin and end. Box 111, Washington Post.

TEACHER—Or college student for vacation; pleasant, healthful experience; $210 for 60 days. Box 270, Washington Post.

WAITRESS—White; attractive and experienced. For Hotel Winston Coffee Shop, 6th and 1st sts. nw.

OFFICE WOMAN

Desiring change to outside work and preferring religious work; must be earnest Christian (Protestant) with good education. Write fully to R. F. Orwig, Gunther Bldg., Chicago.

ATTENTION, TEACHERS!

Attractive opening for vacation or permanent employment, with splendid earning possibilities. Write fully, giving age, church affiliation and phone. R. F. Orwig, Gunther Bldg., Chicago.

SALESLADIES.

25; for local and adjoining territory in Washington and Virginia; to solicit orders for guaranteed runproof silk hosiery, frocks and lingerie; greatest direct seller on the market; strictly high-class proposition; must devote full or part time; $5 to $15 per day possible. Write for appointment.

U-NIQUE GARMENTS. Box 250, Washington Post.

Help Wanted—Male 57

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC — Experienced. Apply 8 a. m. ready for work. 2007 18th st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTER—Duco and varnisher; color matcher and striper; general refinisher; steady employment. A. R. S., P. O. Box 172, Annapolis, Md.; phone 583.

BUSBOY—White; experienced. Apply at once, Hotel Winston Coffee Shop, 6th and 1st sts. nw.

CALL Franklin 0259 if you wish to sell a first-class local security for successful manufacturing concern; leads; drawing account to men of ability; full cooperation.

CHAUFFEURS—White; with identification card; must know city. Apply Circle Cab Co., 1718 Florida ave. nw.

COLLEGE STUDENT—Or teacher for vacation; pleasant, healthful experience; $210 for 60 days. Box 273, Washington Post.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 57

COLORED MEN to wash windows; we teach you; neat appearance and good refs. required; steady work, good pay; no triflers wanted. Apply Monday, 1 o'clock. National, corner 8th and D sts. nw.

DRAFTSMAN—Must be thoroughly familiar with heating and plumbing layouts and be good letterer; state experience, salary expected and when available. Box 263, Washington Post.

MEN—Two; with clerical or retail sales experience; about 140 a month to start; good character and local references necessary. Apply Room 611, 1319 F st. nw.

METALWORKER—Automobile; first class. Apply Central Auto Works, 449 Eye st. nw.

POSITIONS—On board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, New York.

REAL SALESMEN—Independent business crying for help; sell protection against encroachment of chain systems; costs less than 2c per day! Sensational earnings; immediate revenue; some make up to $125 weekly! If you are ready to shoot quickly, mean business, have car and can travel see Mr. Wilson, 730 13th st. nw. Monday, 8 to 11 a. m.

SALESMEN—To sell Ford cars and trucks; experienced men preferred; must own demonstrator. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se.

SALESMEN — Experienced; good chance for advancement. Apply Sarnoff-Irving Hat Store, 933 Pa. ave.

SALESMEN—For Washington and vicinity; to sell Neverslare; ready sale to autoists. Call or write 993 National Press Bldg.

SALESMEN—Sell light desserts to light lunchrooms; big commissions. The O'Dessa Dessert Co., rear 768 Park rd. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS—3 young men, good beginners, $18-$25 week; also 2 experienced stenographers, $30 week. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

SEVERAL territories open due to promotion; will consider 2 experienced appliance salesmen; also 2 junior salesmen; start immediately. Apply 10 a. m., no other time. Mr. Sauriol, 4th floor, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Use C st. entrance.

WANTED two neat appearing men for sales work. Call 3908 14th st. nw.

3—SALESMEN—3

NATIONAL INSTITUTION OPENING NEW BRANCH IN WASHINGTON DESIRES THREE CONSCIENTIOUS MEN AS LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; SALARY AND COMMISSION; PERMANENT POSITION. SEE MR. T. SIEGWART, 1006 EAST CAPITOL ST., 2D FLOOR, MONDAY ONLY, 9:30 A. M. TO 12:30.

SALESMEN

The first four months of this year show greatest improvement over any period we have had. Men's earnings the highest in four years. Our summer line makes it necessary to employ 8 more men at once. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw., all day Saturday.

COLLEGE MEN

Can place 3; must have car; to handle established routes during summer; no deposit or bond fee required; permanent if qualified; real chance for advancement; routes pay $33.50 to $75 weekly. Apply Room 358, Munsey Bldg., 2 to 4 p. m. only. See Sales Manager.

CHAUFFEURS, WHITE

Twenty-five men of good character and neatness willing to treat the public with courtesy and safety.

BELL CAB CO. 1317 L St. NW.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

—to make connections selling the outstanding value on today's market (the new 6-cyl. Chevrolet). Unusual proposition to those who are not afraid to work and who want to increase their earnings. We will train and furnish selling equipment.

SEE MR. HANDIBOE at 10 A. M. or Call Lincoln 10200. OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO., 610 H St. N.E.

Help—Male or Female 58

POSITIONS—Open daily. Washington General Employment Agency, 302 Albee Building, 15th and G sts.

POSITIONS Need 500 daily; stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F. Natl. 2338.

Salesmen, Agents 59

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

AMAZING new fly killer offers you wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day; instantly kills flies, mosquitoes and other insects; easily demonstrated; tremendous demand in homes, stores, restaurants, &c.; particulars free. Albert Mills, 4507 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BIG MONEY selling hair straightener to colored people. Write for free sample and terms to agents. Mercellene Chemical Co., 1906 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit; no charge for imprinting your customer's name, monogram, business greeting, &c. Hollinshead Printing Co., 1443 South 58th st., Philadelphia.

SALES MANAGER—Wanted for State sales organization manufacturing "Character Shirts" and Pajamas; top proposition for high-class salesman. Character Products Co., Salisbury, N. C.

"STOP THIEF"

Shouts new, mystifying, human-like auto alarm when your car is touched; indorsed by police depts. everywhere; crowds marvel at it; agents clearing $25 daily; exclusive territory; free sample offer. Write U. S. Industries, Inc., Dept. 403, Garver Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

"CALL BOYD'S" means selected, tested and investigated office and commercial help. Call National 2341 today.

COLORED WOMAN—Wants work. Call at 760 Lamont st. nw.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, colored; highest city reference, desires work by week or day to take home or will go out, or general housework part time. North 0959.

MAID—Colored; good personality and appearance; excellent cook, waitress, mother's helper or part time. Excellent references. Potomac 5912.

MAID—Colored; neat, all-found worker; full or part time. Potomac 0811.

SECRETARY—A. W., age 30, for doctor's office; 4 years' experience G. W. Hospital, 5 years specialist's office; pleasing personality, efficient; $30. Boyd's, Nat 2340.

SECRETARY—A. R. B., age 25; good, efficient stenographer, knowledge bookkeeping; 4½ years one firm; attractive personality; references; $25. Boyd's, Nat. 2339.

STENOGRAPHER—S. L., age 19, high school graduate; shorthand speed 90 minute, type 45; industrious; $18. Call Boyd's, Nat. 2338 or Ad. 6034-R.

STENOGRAPHER—M. P., age 28; exceptionally good beginner, pleasing personality, good worker; shorthand over 90, type, 50 a minute; $18. Boyd's, Nat. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER—M. L., age 18; 18 months' experience; Business High graduate; attractive personality; bookkeeping in school; $20. Boyd's, Nat. 2339.

Situations Wanted—Male 61

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Thorough office man; good penman; well educated; desires position. Box 282, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR—Chinese; wishes place in private family; or mechanic in garage. 1215 Eye st. nw.

JAPANESE personal independent valet; do cooking; go anywhere. Call Yamazaki, Metropolitan 7189.

SENIOR college student desires salaried employment for summer months; references. Box 265, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — G. W. C., age 28, 11 years' experience; shorthand 90 minute, 50 on typewriter; 2 years college; $25 week. Call Boyd's, Nat. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER—H. M., age 23; 2 years college; knowledge bookkeeping; good personality, very good record; sales experience; $30 week. Boyd's, Nat. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER—E. J. F., age 24; 4 years' railroad and commercial experience, high school graduate, knowledge bookkeeping; $25 week. Boyd's, Nat. 2338.

YOUNG MAN—Stenographer and typist; knowledge of law. Box 283, Washington Post.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

CONFECTIONERY and delicatessen doing $500 weekly business; terms; good reasons for selling. For appointment call Col. 10015.

MONEY in wheat; $10 buys option 5,000 bushels; rise or fall; possibility large profits; information free. Ronald & Co., 307 5th ave., New York City.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

WE BUY and sell German, French, British, Italian, Greek, Russian, also domestic stocks and bonds; mortgage bonds. A. Raabe, 25 Broad st., New York.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

SMALL SHOP—For decorator or dealer in American antiques in connection with ST. MATTHEW GALLERY, FOREIGN ANTIQUES. DECATUR 3722.

Gas Sta., Covered Drive
On one heaviest traveled highways in nearby State; annual receipts about $15,000 netting around $3,000; attractive station 20x40, double driveway; close town. Opporunity at $3,500, including air compressor and fixtures; part cash. Write for picture. New modern bungalow almost adjoining may be had for $3,340 additional. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M, Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Money to Loan 65

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS—Plenty of money; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Frank. 6900.

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4954.

AUTO LOANS procured quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

MONEY PROCURED on automobiles; confidential, quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steger, 645 Maryland ave. ne. Lincoln 0178.

AUTO LOANS
USE YOUR CAR.
IMMEDIATE ACTION
OPEN EVENINGS.
2014 14TH ST. N.W. NORTH 0448.

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES.
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
NO INVESTIGATION.
NO INDORSEMENTS.
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
DISTRICT 5777.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
BERT T. AMOS.
Investment Bldg. Metro. 4388.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 Eye St. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

QUICK MONEY TO LEND
First trust loans in nearby Maryland and D. C. wanted on private homes. Quick and courteous service. Natl. 9172.
C. F. WARING, 1416 F ST. NW.

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO LESSONS—By experienced white driver; $1 per hour; any hour; permits secured. Noel, North 7440.

Child Instruction 70

CHILDREN ONLY $25 MONTH—Summer school home; nutritious meals; cool bedrooms; experienced tutors; supervised playgrounds. 1408 N. H. ave.; North 6244.

CHILDREN'S Home School—Individual instruction for nervous children who have been retarded in their studies. Specially trained and experienced instructors. Booklet. Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Free Union, Va.

MOTHERS—Why worry about your children when at work or otherwise engaged? Send them to Pre-School Play Group, where work, play and fun are one. 1817 Kenyon st. nw.; Col. 6791.

Dancing—Dramatic, Musical 71

STAFFORD PEMBERTON STUDIO.
All Styles Stage-Ballroom Dancing.
1124 Conn. ave. Phone North 3322.

Private Instruction 72

PRIVATE LESSONS — Mathematics, sciences, languages; college graduate; $1.00. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st nw., near 20th and P.

Instruction Classes 73

STENOGRAPHER—Be a real one; summer school classes forming; all commercial subjects. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F.

Technical Instruction 74

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good rds. Write Inter Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

$158 MONTH—Commence. Railway Mail Clerks. Men 18-35. We coach you. Apply today sure. Box 155, Washington Post.

Live Stock

Birds, Bees, Fish and Supplies 76

PIGEONS—White Kings and Red Carneaux; young and direct from Morton J. Luch's Squab Farm at Rockville, Md.; low prices. Schmid's Bird Store, 712 12th st. nw.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

PEDIGREED PERSIAN KITTENS—Just received; fine assortment. Schmid's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw.

PUPPIES—German; police; world championship stock; 5 months old; $20. Call Capitol Heights 167-J.

PUPPIES—Peter Pan; police; pedigreed; reasonable. 5022 7th st. nw.; phone Georgia 1392-W.

PUPPIES—Boston terriers, collies, bull terriers, poodles, &c.; several $5.00 puppies. Fairchild's Pet Shop, 1219 9th st. nw.

INSECTICIDE for killing bugs on plants, plant stakes, rustic bird houses, assortment of puppies, collies and spitz; rabbits, gold fish for ponds, water hyacinth plants etc.
SCHMID'S PET STORE
712 12TH ST. NW

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 78

HORSES—2 RIDING AND HUNT.
Pure bred. You'll want them if you see them. W. T. Ralston, Fairfax 75.

Poultry, Eggs and Supplies 79

BABY CHICKS—May reductions; Rocks and Reds. Phone Gaithersburg 180, or write Gaithersburg Hatchery, Maryland.

CHICKS—White Leghorns, $11; Rocks, $12; Reds, $13; trap-nested Hollywood Leghorns; $15 hundred, parcel past, add 50c. Summer prices on fine stock; thousands weekly. Order promptly. J. B. Henry, Falls Church, Va., 348.

POULTRY COURSE—60 lessons, American Poultry School, $50; 120-egg Prairie State incubator, $30; 200-egg, 103-degree incubator, automatic hot-water, $50. H. F. Porter, 920 Grandin ave., Rockville, Md.

PULLETS—ROCKS AND LEGHORNS.
Twelve weeks old. Gaithersburg, Md., Hatchery. Phone Gaithersburg 180.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

CONTENTS of a six-room furnished house cheap. 4913 Illinois ave. nw. Phone Adams 7249.

HANDSOME dresses, coats, evening dresses, portieres, antique frames, dining table, clock, bookcase. Georgia 1584.

MOTION picture camera, cost $135, will sell for $25; also 5x7 folding camera, $12.50. 817 G st. nw., room 16.

"THER-O-NOID"—Magnetic health belt; cost $75; bargain; like new. Address Box 252, Washington Post.

Electrical Goods 85

FANS—Westinghouse & General Electric oscillating electric fans; guaranteed; $10 up. Commercial Office Furniture Co., 430 8th st. nw. Met. 7742.

Fruit, Fruit Juices 89

PEACHES—Bids asked on approximately 1,000 bushels Elberta and Hale peaches during season delivered at Windmill Orchard; young orchard, carefully trimmed, near Sand Hill Experiment Station, 12 miles southeast Columbia. Address R. W. McNeely, 820 Henderson st., Columbia, S. C.; phone 7740.

Good Things to Eat—Drink 91

BROILERS—Direct from country; fresh killed; retail only. Mrs. A. P. Sadtler, Bradley 201-F-14, Cabin John, Md.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

SOLITAIRE—Diamond, pawn ticket; in for $375; cheap. Box 284, Washington Post.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees 95

BOXWOOD is profitable to raise as well as ornamental. Well rooted plants $1.20 dozen, delivered. Max Nursery, Mineral, Va.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 99

SPRING COAT—Evening and daytime dresses; sizes, 16-18 and 38; lady's shoes; white flannel trousers. North 3665.

SUITS (3) for large man, 44 chest; good as new; very reasonable. 2911 13th st. nw.

Merchandise

Wanted—To Buy 100

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Metro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

USED CLOTHING BOUGHT.
Highest prices paid. Hill Brothers,
1345 S st. nw. Potomac 0606.

GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

Household Goods

Antiques 101

EGYPTIAN POTTERY—2,000 to 4,000 years old; also some beautiful Roman and Phoenician glass and tear bottles; individual will sacrifice. Call Lincoln 6424-J.

LARGE antique mahogany sideboard, Sheraton. 2400 16th st. nw., Apt. 519; Col. 7200.

Furniture 104

BEAUTIFUL taupe and rose overstuffed living-room suite; perfect condition; also 9-piece walnut bedroom suite. 628 E st. sw.

SAVE MONEY.
Attend our sale of desirable furniture and household effects, suites and odd pieces. Goods from a local storage house. An unusual opportunity to buy furniture at your own price. Sale starts Tuesday, June 2, at 10 a. m.
NOTES AUCTION ROOMS.
633 LOUISIANA AVE.

Refrigerators 106

ALASKA ICE BOX—Like new; cost $18; sell for $4. Phone North 8508-J.

Sewing Machines 107

NEW FAMILY Sewing Machine—A real value for $4.95. White Sewing Machine Co., 711 9th st. nw. Met. 0952.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

BEST CASH PRICES given for desirable furniture and other goods. Be sure to phone District 8112 before selling. D. Notes, 633 Louisiana ave. nw.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

Musical Merchandise

Musical Instruments 113

VIOLIN—Copy of "Strad;" also mandolin harp; special 1915 Panama Schmidt model. Mrs. Clara D. Toepleman, 301 Charles st., Henderson, N. C.

Organs and Pianos 114

BABY GRAND—Stieff made, now $595, and it's brand new; obtainable at a great saving only through the factory branch of Chas. M. Stieff, Inc., 1340 G st.

CHOICE group thoroughly reconditioned modern uprights: Ivers & Pond, $150; Stieff, $195; Knabe, $250; Smith & Nixon, $165. Terms with no interest, no extras at Chas. M. Stieff, Inc., 1340 G st.

PIANO BARGAINS—Premiums valued at $100 given free on used pianos selected at Kimball's this week; it will pay you to investigate this manufacturer's wonderful offer. Natl. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PLAYER PIANOS—Choice of a few thoroughly reconditioned instruments, complete with bench and rolls, from $195 up. Ask for terms with no interest, no extras. Chas. M. Stieff, Inc., 1340 G st.

PLAYER-PIANO—Like new; with rolls; pay balance of account, $170; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

REPRODUCING GRAND — Designed for you who would like to own the tonal mellowness and perfection of reproduction obtainable only in the best. Brand new, now $895. Terms with no interest, no extras. Chas. M. Stieff, Inc., 1340 G st.

$600 BABY GRAND—Almost new; now $280. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

6 UPRIGHT PIANOS—Priced, $20 to $70. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

Radios and Supplies 115

ATWATER KENT—Model 40; walnut console; now $69; was $149. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

CROSLEY—$3.50 is all it takes to buy this complete DX set. Come quick; they won't last long. M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

FEDERAL—Six-tube Orthosonic; a brand-new set. Just the thing for your summer camp. Complete with batteries, tubes and speaker, at our special price of $45, on easy terms. See it today at M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

FRESHMAN—Screen grid; 5 tubes; mahogany console; was $169; now $49. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

MAJESTIC—Brand new, now only $85; walnut lowboy model; all electric; special this week only; remember the price went up June 1. Post Standard Radio Co., 2 stores, 816 F st. nw. and 423 11th st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Lowboy, Model 71; new, $160; now $89.50. Kitt's 1330 G st. nw.

MAJESTIC—No. 92; walnut hiboy; 8 tubes; was $190; now $98. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

STEENITE—Popular 1930 screen grid, all electric; handsome walnut console; now $51.50, and brand new. Get the advantage of most modern construction at low cost. Post Standard Radio Co., 2 Stores, 816 F st. nw. and 423 11th st. nw.

DEMONSTRATORS.
Several demonstrators and floor samples at close-out prices.
Atwater Kent—Model 56, all-metal console, 7-tube, all-electric; just three at $59.50 each.
Freed—7-tube AC, walnut lowboys; only a few at $69.50 each.
Gulbransen—7-tube screen grid all-electric; regular $172.25, now $98. Only one left.
New set guarantee given with all of the above sets. $10 down delivers—balance in ten months.
ATLANTIC RADIO & ELECTRIC CO.
2016 14th St. NW. North 8020

Talking Machines 118

BRUNSWICK PANATROPE — Spring motored. Beautiful Cortez console model, finished in a high lighted Adam Brown matched walnut. All the metal parts are gold plated, with indexed drawers for records. This is a brand-new machine that has never been out of the packing case; was formerly $300.00, now $85.00, on easy terms. Save the difference at M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

BRUNSWICK PANATROPE — Low console "Valencia" model. Beautiful Adam Brown finish. Ideal for summer cottage. May also be used as a table. This Panatrope was $175.00, now $50.00, on easy terms. M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

Business Equipment

Business Equipment 121

LETTER FILE—Brand new, 5-drawer, all steel, roller bearing, suspension arms, olive green finish; regular $54.75 value; special at warehouse close-out, $41.05. N. M. Minnix Co., Annex, 718 13th st. nw.

LONG-EAKEN CRISPETTE MACHINE.
Perfect condition; used only one month; reasonable. 26 R st. ne.

SODA FOUNTAINS—And store equipment; "Dry Kold" refrigerator and display cases; factory prices. Thos. F. Burch Co., Inc., 480 Pa. ave. nw.; established 1896; National 0910.

Desks and Chairs, Stands 124

CHAIRS—Side arm, Sikes manufacture, genuine quartered oak, and brand new; were $16 each; now at warehouse close-out, $12. Outfit at N. M. Minnix Co., Annex, 718 13th st. nw.

DESKS—Limited quantity; brand-new flat top quartered oak, flush construction; large size, 72x38; at 25% off—now $80.62; see our warehouse close-out sale first. N. M. Minnix Co., Annex, 718 13th st. nw.

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in reconditioned standard typewriters rented at $4 per month; applying on purchase $45 to $50; guaranteed 6 months; easy terms; special rates to students; adding machines rented, $5 month. L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw.; National 0411.

Rooms and Meals

Hotels—Tourist Places 128

ARCADE HOTEL
920 F ST. NW. Special summer rates, 100 rooms, all outside; newly decorated; running water in all rooms, about half with baths; transients, $1.50, without bath; with bath, $2.00 and up. Located in the heart of shopping and theatrical district. Special rates to tourists or parties. Phone Metropolitan 6088-6116.

Rooms, Meals for Children 132

EXCELLENT HOME — Pleasant country surroundings; good care given 1 or 2 children. Address 111 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Rooms With Meals 133

GA. AVE. NW., 4700—Beautiful room; ideal for 2; home privileges; reasonable. Adams 2976.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms With Meals 133

HARVARD ST., 1209—New room, 2d-floor front; southern exposure; near bath; for 1 or 2; board if desired.

LARGE cool rooms; excellent meals; home privileges; opposite bus terminal, near car line. 425 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va.; phone 817-W.

N ST. NW., 1200—Lovely single and double rooms, next bath; all modern improvements; home cooking; reasonable.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Attractive front double and single room; clean and nicely furnished; continuous hot water; comfortable and convenient; home atmosphere; congenial young people; excellent service; good home cooking; $40 monthly. Dec. 4455.

O ST. NW., 2118—Lovely double and single rooms; next bath; home cooking; instantaneous hot water; reasonable.

P ST. NW., 1744—Dupont Circle; newly furnished rooms; single beds; good meals, $35, $40 month; highly recommended; fine locality; walking distance.

QUESADA ST., 3604—Chevy Chase, D. C.; one beautifully furnished room with bath; large porch and first-class table board; also garage; block from circle, street cars and bus lines.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1626—Attractive double and single rooms; adjacent baths; twin beds; in private home; excellent meals.

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Front; twin beds; also others; delicious meals; good service; table board; transients. Pot. 2826.

1116 9TH ST. NW.—Clean, comfortable rooms; 3 square, delicious meals daily; large dining room, separate tables; radio; homelike surroundings; $8 to $10 weekly.

Rooms—Furnished 134

ARIZONA HOTEL—One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby, 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath, continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.00.

BILTMORE, 1979 (20th and Calvert)—Cool home, facing park; single or double, $4; instantaneous hot water; 3 baths; privileges.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1832—Attractively furnished room suitable for 1 or 2 refined young ladies. Apply apt. 2.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1902, off 18th st. and Col. rd.—Large, elegantly furnished 2d-floor front; semiprivate bath; gentleman. Col. 4784.

CENTRAL—Beautiful first floor, 3 rooms, sleeping porch; unusually desirable; reduced. Also smaller apartment. 1633 Q

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—In colonial house; attractive; 4 windows; 2 baths; select gentleman; $20; 14th st. car.

CONARD APTS (apt. 410, 13th and I nw.) Young man share room and private bath; $3.50 week.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1636 19th st. nw.; large front room; electricity, constant hot water, phone; $25 month; single room, $15.

EYE ST. NW., 1925 — Downtown; quiet; single and double rooms; $15 and $20; private family. Metro. 0053.

EYE ST. NW., 1401—Room; to middle-aged gentleman; in modern bachelor apartment; references required.

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Single room; desirable location.

EYE ST NW., 2013—Facing park; single room; large closet, next bath, shower, continuous hot water; central; gentlemen.

F ST. NE., 1007—Attractive room, with porch; next bath; 2d floor; $18 month. Phone Lincoln 1881.

FIRST FLOOR—Four housekeeping rooms, bath, large closet; bedroom (six windows); hot water. 1626 17th st. nw.

G ST. NW., 1723—Apt. 50; front room; southern exposure; electricity; unlimited phone.

G ST. NW., 2125—Attractively furnished room, near bath; reasonable. Call West 1816.

GENTLEMAN to share with another gentleman attractively furnished 2-room apt. See janitor, 3314 Mt. Pleasant st.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Apt. 30; nicely furnished, bright, comfortable; every convenience; reasonable; gentleman.

L ST. NW., 505—Room and kitchen; 2d-floor front; modern improvements; light housekeeping; newly decorated; adults.

LARGE, pleasant front room, 2d floor; refined people; board optional; also 2 unfurnished rooms; light housekeeping; reduced rent. Lincoln 3241-W.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1115—Two nice furnished rooms; for light housekeeping; nice location; gas and light furnished; $28 month.

LARGE housekeeping room, $5 and $6 weekly; two basement rooms, $6; large bedroom, $5; new management; clean house. 515 F st. nw.

LARGE room with porch; 2 large closets; twin beds; next to bath and shower; 2 gentlemen or couple employed; breakfast if desired; private family; no other roomers. Call Cleve. 1237; 3015 Rodman st. nw.

MORSE ST. NE., 1167—Block north of 12th and K; 2 rooms, near bath; everything furnished for light housekeeping; modern home; laundry privileges; no children; 20 minutes downtown. Lincoln 5343-J.

O ST. NW., 1531—Large, bright rooms, kitchen; also small room; adults.

P ST. NW., 1723—Attractive double front room; twin beds; suitable for 2 or 3; continuous hot water; unlimited phone.

PA. AVE. SE., 1505—Three rooms; light, heat and gas furnished; cedar closets; reasonable.

THE ROSE INN—1309 17th st. nw.; newly furnished single or double rooms; modern improvements; phone; reasonable.

7TH ST. NE., 720—For gentleman; nicely furnished room; in quiet modern home of two. Lincoln 6411-R.

12TH ST. NW., 1119—Single or double, 2 connecting rooms, 2d floor; clean, cool, comfortable; $4 week up. Metro. 6814.

13TH ST. NW., 1101-1103—Lovely, bright rooms; 1st and 2d floors; private bath; other rooms, $3.50 up. Metro. 8607.

13TH ST. NW., 2911—Two desirable rooms for light housekeeping; will rent reasonable to adults.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single or large room adjoining bath; continuous hot water; garage.

16TH ST. NORTHWEST, 3321—Very attractive, cool room, next to bath; private home; gentlemen only.

16TH ST. NORTHWEST, 3321—Two very attractive, cool rooms, next to bath; private home; gentlemen only.

2311 1ST ST NW.—Large front room, 2 beds; with or without board; reasonable. Phone Potomac 0839.

227 A ST. NE—Bed-sitting room, first floor front; quiet; near Capitol and Library.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

CALIFORNIA ST., 1828—Adjoining rooms, furnished or unfurnished; $12.50 each; meals optional; laundry privileges; adults.

13TH ST. NE., 627—Corner home; 2 lovely light housekeeping rooms; next bath; private home; adults. Linc. 8350-J.

27TH ST. NW., 2800—Near Wardman Park; 2 front rooms; sleeping porch; light housekeeping; reasonable. Col. 6430-J.

Wanted Rooms—Meals 136

FILIPINO—Male; of good habits; desires furnished room in basement or attic, in Chevy Chase, D. C. Box 251, Washington Post.

FURNISHED room wanted by lady, in private family; convenient to Metropolitan Baptist Church; must be reasonable. Box 286, University, Va.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

ARTIST'S STUDIO, with living quarters; 3 exposures; French windows, fireplace, cooking facilities; exhibition gallery available on occasion; special summer rates on year's lease. 1741 R. I. ave. nw. (near Conn.).

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 4-room-and-bath apartment. See janitor, 1830 R st. nw.

C ST. NW., 305—2 bedrooms, large kitchen, wash tray, private bath, reception hall, porch; light, airy. Adults only.

CHALFONTE—Apt. 253; 2 rooms, kitchen, complete; Murphy bed; couch; Frigidaire; $75 month. See office. Col. 4675.

JEFFERSON APARTMENTS—
Low summer rate; 2 rooms, bath; kitchen; linen, silver; maid service; exclusive downtown location. Apply Manager, The Jefferson, 16th and M sts. nw.

MOUNT PLEASANT—1713 Lamont st.; bachelor apt., living room, 2 bedrooms, private bath; comfortably furnished; clean, twin beds; near cars, bus, taxi; $45; references exchanged. Col. 6785-J.

N ST. NW., 1908—Three-room apartment; newly decorated; reasonable.

N. H. AVE., 1825—Charmingly furnished bed-living room, kitchen, bath apt.; Frigidaire, radio; near bus, cars. Dec. 4770.

NETHERLANDS, 1860 Col. rd.—Completely furnished 5-room apt., 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; very reasonable. Phone Columbia 0811, Apt. 205.

ON ROCK CREEK PARK—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, Frigidaire, bath with shower; southern exposure; $75 per month. Apt. 307, 2801 Adams Mill rd.; phone Adams 1945-W.

REMARKABLY pleasing home; private outlook upon beautiful Wardman grounds; decidedly lovely old furniture; 3 exposures; overshadowed by old oaks; completely furnished. 2401 Calvert st. nw.; Col. 4741, Apt. 211, 3 to 5 p. m.

TO RENT FOR SUMMER—2400 16th st., Apt. 619; large rooms; handsomely furnished; beautiful outlook; fine ventilation; reduced rent.

6TH ST. SE., 711—Two large, bright, communicating rooms; next bath; 2d floor; electricity; light housekeeping. Atlantic 3646-W.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

16TH ST. NW., 1501—Pleasing apartment; south balcony; wide back porch; living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, dinette; closets. No. 4899.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. One room and bath only $35.00.

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

B ST. NE., 611—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; Frigidaire, electricity, gas, hot-water heat, continuous hot water; private home; $60; garage if desired additional. Lincoln 0688.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Six beautiful rooms, 3 bedrooms; porches, double garage. Phone Cleveland 3330.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS—All sections of city. Weaver Bros., Inc., 809 15th st. nw. District 9486.

THE LINBERN—1319 Vermont ave. nw.; 2 rooms, kitchen and tiled bath; with parquetry floors. Decatur 2092-J.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
1 room and bath, bachelor..........$23.50
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F ST. NW. NATIONAL 3964.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath; first-class condition, $53 to $65. One room, kitchen, bath, only $40. Frigidaire included.

1305 Potomac St. N.W.
GEORGETOWN.
Electrolux Refrigeration just installed, at no increase in rent; just redecorated.
1 room, dressing room, bath......$27.50
2 rms., kitchenette, bath, recep. hall 45.00
3 rms., kitchenette, bath, recep. hall 60.00
See Janitor Or
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K ST. NW. Met. 3011.

Cool apartment, southern exposure; 2 rooms, hall, kitchen and tiled bath; small modern apartment building conveniently located to everything; only $50 per month, including electric refrigeration.
3519 13TH ST. NW.
See janitor or phone Natl. 8875.

504 E St. N.W.
Second floor, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Rent reduced to $38 per month.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th st. nw. Nat. 5977.

UNUSUAL APTS., $33.50.
427 4th st. nw.; 3 rooms and bath; overlooking park; perfect repair; open. EDGAR A. MILLER, 1748 M st. nw.; North 2602.

COLORED TENANTS.
1621 12TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath....$33.50
1543 6TH ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath.................$47.50
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F ST. NW. NATIONAL 3964.

THE BAYHEAD
724 3D ST. NW.
ONE and 2 ROOM APTS.; FRIGIDAIRE; NEW BUILDING; REASONABLE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

KENWOOD
2 and 3 rooms and bath; outside with thorough ventilation; $39.50 and $52.50; includes refrigeration and auto parking space in yard; center of Mt. Pleasant; handy to all activities. Interested manager (Apt. 32) guarantees you comfort. 1450 Irving st. nw.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1448
Four-story fireproof building; 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, large dressing closet, with Murphy bed; rentals, $37.50 and $40; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.00; front apartment with three exposures; gas included in rent. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. Decatur 2500.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1801—
THE BEACON
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure, 1st floor apartment, suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service.
Apply Resident Manager.

Cool, Homelike Apartments
Large Rooms—Large Closets
Elec. Refrigeration—24-hr. Elevator Service
THE BOND
1230 New Hampshire Ave. NW.
Close to Downtown
1 room, kit., dining alcove, dressing room and bath, $40.00 to $45.00.
2 rooms, kit., rec. hall and bath, $60.00 to $62.50.
Will Furnish if Desired
Rent Concessions to Desirable Persons
Fred W. Koerber, Mgr.
On Premises Phone Pot. 2358

CALIFORNIA ST., 2122
The Westmoreland
Desirable apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; reasonable rentals, $55.00 to $127.50.
Electric Refrigeration
Cafe in Building
MANAGERS ON PREMISES.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW.
Decatur 2500.

SHANNON & LUCHS SERVICE

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Cor. 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath to
5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER.
2440 16TH STREET.
1 Room and Bath to
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH STREET.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.
Some With Porches.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F STREET NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $38.50.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed.
Refrigeration Being Installed.

THE MAYFAIR.
2115 C STREET NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $64.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator—Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16TH STREET.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen & Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR.
2001 16TH STREET NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $85.00.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $70.00.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 NEWTON STREET NW.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$60.00 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises. Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 CHAPIN STREET NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT STREET NW.
1 Room, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath, $35.00.
2 Rooms, Din. Alcove, Kit. & Bath, $47.50.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
5 Rooms and Bath, $75.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N STREET NW.
1 Room and Bath to
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$28.50 to $52.50.

4506 GEORGIA AVENUE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

5524 EIGHTH STREET NW.
(CORNER LONGFELLOW STREET)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.

THE CRESCENT.
1685 CRESCENT PLACE NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.

1619 30TH STREET NW.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.

1812-14 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $55.00.

THE RAMONA.
676 FOURTH STREET NE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

THE POWERS.
1417 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SE.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

1227 M STREET NW.
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $42.50.
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

TAKOMA PARK—Attractive 5 rooms; bath, 1st floor; porches; nice lawn; $45 month. Shepherd 3127-W.

2113 35TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......... 45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath 50.00
THE WESTFIELD
3120 R ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen dinet and bath... 50.00
THE COLONIAL
1305 30TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$50.00
J. McKENNEY BERRY
1363 Wis. Ave. N.W. West 0513, 0514

FOR COLORED
2422 & 2424 Seventeenth St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 & 2 Rooms & Bath
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830

Business Places for Rent 139

ATTRACTIVE store near 18th and Columbia road, 18x80, with large front display window; low rent.

DOWNTOWN, near 14th and K sts., large store suitable for any business.

STORES in every section of the city; auto service.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. Natl. 9300.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached, colonial; large yard; screened purches, sleeping porch, garage; year or longer. Clev. 3367.

FOR RENT—Beautiful modern home in exclusive residential section for one year beginning September 1, furnished, 12 rooms, 4 baths, garage and servant's quarters; $250 per month. Laburnum Realty Corporation, 924 E. Main st., Richmond, Va.

RENT for summer months; nicely furnished home on Woodley road; 7 rooms, 2 baths; screened porch; garage; rent reasonable. Call Cleveland 7025, Monday or Tuesday.

44TH ST. NW., 3019—Attractive 8-room home; summer months. Call Monday, Cleveland 3802.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

BETWEEN 16th st. and Rock Creek Park; 8 large, airy rooms, double sleeping porch, 2 baths; wide garage; large back yard; quiet street; convenient to bus and car lines; near schools; excellent home for desirable tenant; references required; $100 per month. Natl. 4034.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Fort rent, corner detached Spanish type, 6 rooms, bath, garage, $90 month; detached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $110 month; brick, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, overlooking Rock Creek Park, $115 month. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 Peoples Insurance Building. District 5231. Evening, Cleveland 4733.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractive bungalow; all modern improvements; garage; $65; G. B. Likens, North 7478.

ONLY $75; 9 rooms, 2 baths; electricity; perfect repair; good NW. Edgar A. Miller, 1748 M st. nw.; North 2602.

QUEBEC ST. NW., 3503—Desirable; 9 rooms; every modern convenience; near school; long lease; reasonable.

2D ST. NW., 737—Colored; 7 rooms and bath; being repapered and repainted throughout; excellent condition; $37.50. National 2345.

8TH ST. NW., 5629, cor. 8th and Madison sts.—New brick, 6-room corner house; all improvements; garage; open; convenient to bus and car lines; $65. Nat. 2340.

712 "A" ST. NE.
Desirable 7-room and bath brick dwelling, hot-water heat and electricity; newly papered and painted; moderate rental.
GEORGE F. HANE,
NATIONAL 3964. 1422 "F" ST. NW.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5334 Belt Road
Large living room, dining room and kitchen; open fireplace; 4 bedrooms opening off center hall; 3 porches, 2 screened; large attic; garage; just refinished; rent for $70 or sell on very easy terms. Call Natl. 7936 or Georgia 1885.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
SUNDAY P. M.

220 2nd St. S.E.
12 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity..........$125.00
8 7th St. S.E.
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity..........$70.00
651 B St. N.E.
11 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity..........$70.00
43 M St. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity..........$70.00
122 13th St. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity..........$60.00
170 Todd Pl. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, hot-air heat, electricity and garage..........$57.50
411 11th St. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity and garage..........$55.00
320 10th St. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity..........$52.50
626 B St. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity..........$52.50
1320 Corbin St. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, hot-air heat, electricity..........$50.00
225 10th St. N.E.
7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity..........$50.00
502 A St. S.E.
7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity..........$45.00
1708 E St. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, latrobe heat, electricity..........$32.50
207 E St. N.E.
6 rooms, latrobe heat, electricity..$30.00
310 Maryland Ave. N.E.
5 rooms..........$25.00
1220 11th St. S.E.
4 rooms..........$16.00
Get our complete list.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

SINGLE OFFICES AND SUITES.
With a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St.
Albee Bldg., 15th and G Sts.
Edmonds Bldg., 927 15th St.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F St.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F St.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H St.
Consult
SHANNON & LUCHS, Inc.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K St. NW. National 2345.

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES. ALSO MAILING ADDRESSES.
410 BOND BLDG.

Resort Property for Rent 144

NORTH BEACH—Bay ave., near postoffice, 6-room cottage, furnished; electricity; porch; screened. Lincoln 5149.

NORTH BEACH—Furnished cottage, 5 rooms, accommodate 9; front and breakfast porches; reasonable. Columbia 4159.

SHERWOOD FOREST — 211 Nottingham Hill, overlooking Severn River; 5-room cottage, bath; $150 month, $500 season, including electricity. Hyattsville 1056.

Shore and Mountain for Rent 145

COLONIAL BEACH, Va.—The Francis House, on waterfront, 20 rooms, furn., water, elec. Linc. 0211-J.

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

BUNGALOWS—For rent, nearby Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia, $40 to $60 month. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 Peoples Insurance Building. District 5231. Evening, Cleveland 4733.

CAMP IN WOODS—Kensington Hgts., Md.; good water; partly furnished; excellent for children. Phone Kensington 142.

3-room-and-bath apartment $25.00
4-room house, large lot 10.00
4-room house, 12 acres, chicken house, stable 15.00
7-room-and-bath house; ½ acre, garage, a. m. i. 50.00
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 72.

Wanted to Rent 147

WANTED—Furnished apt., 2 bedrooms, living room and bath; kitchen not essential; in or near Potomac Park. Write Apt. 309, The Cordova.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

BEAUTIFUL Seven Oaks, Md., just over District line; most unusual home; stucco; 9 rooms, 3 baths; every modern convenience; beautifully landscaped ground; 2-car, built-in garage; owner's home; real bargain. Natl. 1590; evenings, Shepherd 2944.

BLADENSBURG RDD., 1028—In front of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; all modern improvements; 9 large rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity and garage; must sell quick; good terms.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

BY OWNER, beautiful 12-room stone house; 3 baths; garage; all modern improvements. 1731 P st. nw.

BY OWNER—1344 Kenyon st.; 10 rooms, bath; priced right for quick sale; easy terms. Call Met. 6151.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—118 West Woodbine st., attractive English-type built home; stucco, detached, 5 rooms, all modern improvements, garage, large lot, beautiful trees; sacrifice for quick sale; owner leaving city. Wisconsin 3459-W.

CONNECTICUT AVE.—Near Chevy Chase Circle; beautiful, detached home; widow will sacrifice; immediate sale necessary; terms. Wisconsin 3892-J.

DETACHED BRICK—7 large rooms and attic; fireplace, pantry and Frigidaire; screened and metal weather stripped throughout; paved street and alley; garage; one block of 14th st. car line; priced below $12,000; easy terms. Apply 429 Oneida st. nw., or phone Lincoln 3957-W.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK—BY OWNER. New detached brick home, 3635 Windom place nw.; 6 large, light rooms; open fireplace; strictly modern throughout; bath, extra lavatory; porch off living room; built-in garage; automatic water heater; Frigidaire; 65-ft. front; near Bureau of Standards; owner leaving city; bargain. Cleve. 2145-R.

RANDOLPH ST. NW.—Near 14th st.; beautiful brick home, 8 rooms; all modern improvements; oil burner; large rear yard; 2-car garage; owner must sacrifice. Adams 3572.

SPLENDID, all modern improvements; 14-room, 3-bath house; near Tivoli Corners; only $12,000; bargain. Wescott, Natl. 4596.

CHARMING COLONIAL HOME.
Constructed of white weather board; large lot, completely landscaped; located in a built-up section of fine homes, Chevy Chase.
Contains large living room, open fireplace; dining room, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, with shower; covered side porch and detached garage.
A remarkable value, $11,950.
Phone Wisconsin 2489, 1 to 9 p. m.

10-ROOM HOUSE—Near Rockville; all modern improvements, 2 acres on pike; valuable home sacrificed $6,500; terms. Phone Rockville 280.

IN WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, convenient to Columbia road, 18th st., Rock Creek Park, both car lines, churches, theaters and stores, substantially built, semi-detached house of 12 rooms, 4 baths, two with showers, hot-water heat, electricity, gas, two-story brick garage, front and rear porches on first floor; large inclosed sleeping porches on second and third floor; housekeeping facilities on all floors. Lot 25 by 142½ feet to paved alley. Assessed at $14,797. First mortgage, $10,000 at 6%. Price, $17,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1407 New York ave. N.W. National 1166.

1356 RANDOLPH STREET N.W.
Desirable brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath with shower and extra toilet on second floor; modern improvements; newly papered and painted throughout; front and rear porches, built-in garage. Can be bought at a bargain. Open for inspection.
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F St. N.W. National 3964.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3902 McKinley st.—Attractive tapestry brick, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, floored attic, fully equipped basement; large lot in heart of quiet residential community, yet convenient to schools, stores and transportation; built-in garage; owner and builder or your broker. Open for inspection. Cleveland 5707.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3902 McKinley st.—Attractive tapestry brick, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, floored attic, fully equipped basement; large lot in heart of quiet residential community, yet convenient to schools, stores and transportation; built-in garage; owner and builder or your broker. Open for inspection. Cleveland 5707.

CLEVELAND PARK
$13,750
ONLY ONE LEFT
3620 Veazey St. N.W.
Near the Bureau of Standards; most attractive new 8-room, 2-bath semidetached house, midway between Conn. and Wis. aves.; in rapidly developing, desirable, restricted residential community; excellent in design, construction and location; 8 rooms at the price asked for 6-room houses in the same vicinity; equipped with electric refrigeration and every modern home refinement. Go out Conn. ave. to Bureau of Standards, turn left on Pierce Mill rd., to right one block to Veazey st.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

SEMI-BUNGALOW
Near Grant and Sherman Circles.
$9,150. In the best and most delightful neighborhood of Petworth; beautiful lot, 40x100; six rooms, bath; open fireplace, hot-water heat, electricity and garage. An inspection will convince you of the opportunity.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th st. Realtor. Natl. 0753.
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

ITALIAN VILLA
3842 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
$32,500
Ten rooms, 2 baths, detached residence; located near intersection of Mass. and Wis. aves.; near St. Alban's Cathedral; highest, most desirable high-class residential community; a residence of unusual desirableness; radically reduced in price; an unsurpassed opportunity for one requiring a real, excellent residence conveniently located; but 10 minutes by auto from the downtown business center. Open and lighted all day Sunday.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

14TH ST. HEIGHTS N.W.
1222 Kennedy St.
Modern 6-room house with 2 inclosed porch rooms; parquetry floors on first floor; house in excellent condition; unusually deep lot, planted with beautiful flowers; convenient to cars, schools, stores, &c. Open Saturday and Sunday. Price and terms reasonable.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

Suburban for Sale 156

ARLINGTON, VA.—Ten-room house and cement garage; electricity and water; good orchard; plenty of shade and large lawn; 2 acres land. E. C. Piggins, 877 Columbia Pike, Va.

BEST HOME BUY OF THE DAY—See these today. Sample house now being completed, 6 rooms, bath; modern; $2,500 underpriced. Biggs' Better Homes. Owner on premises. Laurel ave., Cheverly, Md. Office, 411 Carpenter Bldg., Natl. 2783.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, 1 acre, $4,500; strictly modern; cost $6,800; garage, hot-water heat, electric range; easy terms. Clarendon 400.

FALLS CHURCH, VA., Fulton Ave.—5 to 8 rooms, all modern improvements, good roads; quiet; near schools and church; ideal for children. Owner, Falls Church 394.

NEAR CONGRESS HEIGHTS, IN D. C.—Eight acres and bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, fireplace; electric refrigeration, private water system, deep shady porch, large lawn, lots of fruit, good spring, 500 peony plants; excellent place for flowers and poultry, or frontage may be sold for building. From 8th and Alabama ave. se., drive out Wheeler rd. to 4270, or call Lincoln 8509-W.

WHY PAY RENT
WHEN YOU CAN BUY A LITTLE COTTAGE AND THREE LOTS FOR $1,800, OR A FOUR-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE AND THREE LOTS FOR $3,000. WRITE P. O. BOX 164, PA. AVENUE STATION, WASHINGTON, D. C.

SUBURBAN RESIDENCE
Six miles north of District line, on 7th st. pike; 9-room modern residence; located on 20 acres of high, well-drained ground; over 500 feet road frontage; price reduced for quick sale.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

Estates—Country Homes 157

Historic Virginia Estate
40 ACRES
Ten-room residence; sightly location; within few miles of city; property near Baileys Cross Roads; electric light, hot-water heat; this residence has been modernized, and previously sold for $40,000; now for sale at a greatly reduced price. This property is sure to ncrease in value.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

Farms—Land for Sale 158

82-ACRE FARM at Afton Va., right on Jefferson highway, near top Blue Ridge Mountain, 2 miles east of Swannanoa Club; superb view mountain and valleys; 1,700 elevation; pure, dry air; orchard 1,000 trees, apple, peach, pear, cherry, quince, apricot, plum, crabapple, &c.; vineyard; 100 ornamental trees; small house and barn for caretaker; liberal terms; details on request. James Gilmer, owner, Afton House, Afton, Va.

Real Estate for Sale

Farms—Land for Sale 158

20 ACRES located on graded road, 10-room house and good outbuildings; reasonable. Vienna 3272.

Handsome Home, Poultry Plant
On main highway in town handy city; attractive small-acreage plot, 5 new large poultry houses, electricity; dandy painted barn and 9-room home that looks like $10,000; has furnace, automatic water, wide veranda, nice shade and surroundings. Some lucky one gets it for $3,500, part cash. Picture page 68, big catalogue free. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M, Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Resort Property—For Sale 160

CHOICE water-front lots at Epping Forest; electricity, community water; gravel road; fine beach; clubhouse and tennis courts; in every way superior; carefully restricted; building financed; lots as low as $30 each. Telephone National 4596.

NORTH BEACH, MD.—5-room cottage, 2 stories; directly on sandy beach; well furnished; electricity, septic tank, toilet; included is a detached cottage, 2 rooms and garage in rear; $6,500 cash buys all. Lincoln 2193.

Shore Property—For Sale 161

ON CHESAPEAKE BAY—30 miles from Washington; 8 rooms, completely furnished, plastered house, with modern conveniences; excellent condition; about 1 acre, garden, garage. Box 229, Washington Post.

1,800 FEET
FINE SANDY BEACH
DIRECTLY
ON CHESAPEAKE.
238 acres good tobacco land and timber; house; two barns; 1½ miles from State road, and Port Republic.
$10,000.
Address Box 280,
The Washington Post.

APARTMENTS

3901 Conn. Ave.
Few choice Apts. open for your selection.
Large, airy rooms.
Inclosed porches.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Garage on premises.
Frigidaire on house current.
Special rates for yearly tenants.
See Resident Manager
THOS. P. BROWN
615 4½ St. S.W.
Natl. 6872 or 1819

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
1 block from Iowa Circle
Apartments of
1 room, kitchen and bath............$35.00
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath............$45.00
3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath............$60.00
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
Phone North 8692
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St.—Dist. 6830

Real Estate for Sale

Shore Property—For Sale 161

THREE water-front lots, 50x178 feet; near end of Cobb Island Bridge. D. D. Davis, 1016 M st. se. Lincoln 1165.

PINES ON SEVERN.
Buy or rent a bungalow and have a real vacation; best bathing and fishing; every modern convenience; on Baltimore blvd., near Annapolis; easiest terms. L. G. Turner, Plaza 1063.

APARTMENTS

THE CLEVELAND PARK
3616 CONN. AVE.
One and Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. NAT'L 5904

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
NOW UNDER N. L. SANSBURY CO. MANAGEMENT.
Attention occupants of Govt. Hotels!!! We have available at 200 Mass. ave. 1 and 2 room, kitchen and bath apts.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
24-HOUR SERVICE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. NAT'L 5904

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
2900 CONN. AVE.
Two squares north of Million Dollar Bridge on Conn. Ave. Delightful location. Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms with 1 and 2 baths; some with porches.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
FRIGIDAIRE.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. NAT'L 5904

THE PARKSIDE
1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
Two squares Harvard st. entrance to Zoo. Two squares north of Quarry rd. from 16th and Col. rd.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Some corner apts. $50 to $55.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. NAT'L 5904

THE IRWIN
1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, Pullman set and Frigidaire.
ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE.
REASONABLE RENTAL.
Apply Resident Manager.
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. NAT'L 5904

1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, dinette, Murphy bed and Pullman set, $35 to $40.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $55.
ELEVATOR SERVICE.
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. NAT'L 5904

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L STREET N.W.
at Massachusetts Avenue
A Convenient Location
Attractive Apartment Suites of
1 room, kitchen and bath
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
Electric Refrigeration, Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Resident Manager

THE RITZ
1631 EUCLID STREET N.W.
1 block west of 16th St.
Apartments of 2 rooms, breakfast room, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath—electric refrigeration—resident manager.

THE MOZART
1630 FULLER STREET N.W.
Corner Mozart Place
Near Meridian Park
Apartments with reception hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath—porches.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
S STREET AT 20TH N.W.
1 Short Block East of Conn. Ave.
Apts. of 1 room and bath
1 room, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
Porches — Elevator Service
Resident Manager

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
Rental Agents
738 15th Street District 6830

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE., AT 20TH ST.
The very best is offered here in an apartment home. The large suites in this building have been remodeled into smaller ones to meet the demand. There are available at present apartments of from 2 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 3 baths. Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

1316 NEW HAMP. AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building—Elevator and Switchboard Service
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
4 rooms and bath.............$90.00
5 rooms and bath.............100.00
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15TH AND L NW.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking distance Govt. depts., theaters and shopping section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD.
1 Room and Bath to
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$35 to $85 per month.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

1725 LANIER PL. NW.
One Block from Columbia rd.
Very Desirable for Families with Children.
3 Large Rooms, Dinette and Kitchenette, $67.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 N. H. AVE. NW.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
General Electric Refrigeration.
Telephone Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
1 room and bath.............$35.00
4 rooms and bath............. 77.50
5 rooms and bath............. 87.50

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW.
Near Million-Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms beautifully finished, parquetry floors
4 Rooms and Bath to
9 Rooms and 3 Baths.
$75 to $300 Per Month.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard.
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.

THE ARDEN,
1420 R ST. NW.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath...........$30.00
4 rooms, bath and porch....... 50.00

3407-9-11 29TH ST. NW.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just South of Ordway St. and Near Conn. Ave.
Fine Location for Families with Children—Large Yards.
3 rooms and bath...........$48.50
Resident Manager on Premises.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
Modern building; all outside rooms; refrigeration on building meter.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $41.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. NW.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers.
2 Rms., Kitchen and Furnished Dinette, $59.50 and $67.50.
Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
24-hour elevator service, telephone switchboard, refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 75.00
1 room, kitchen and bath..... 45.00
1 room and bath.............. 35.00
Resident Manager.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.,
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park
3 rms., ba. and screened porch $55.00
4 rms., ba. and screened porch 85.00
Electric Refrigeration If Desired.
Can furnish apartments if desired.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. NW.
Several very desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Lighted Until 9 P. M.
1 room and bath.............$40.00
1 room, kitchen and bath..... 47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 62.50
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths.....155.00

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18TH AND G STS. NW.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments; Electrolux refrigeration; complete 24-hour service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and bath $42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE KLINGLE,
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building, with Elevator Service.
General Electric Refrigeration.
2 rms., din. alc., kit. and bath $57.50
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON,
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Just at Kenyon st. All rooms outside, large and with high ceilings.
3 rooms, bath and porch......$67.50
4 rooms, bath and porch...... 57.50

THE ASHTON,
1436 R ST. NW.
2 rooms and bath.............$30.00
4 rooms, bath and porch....... 55.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

Fourth Section — Pages
Amusements........2, 3, 4
Music..................3
Radio..................5

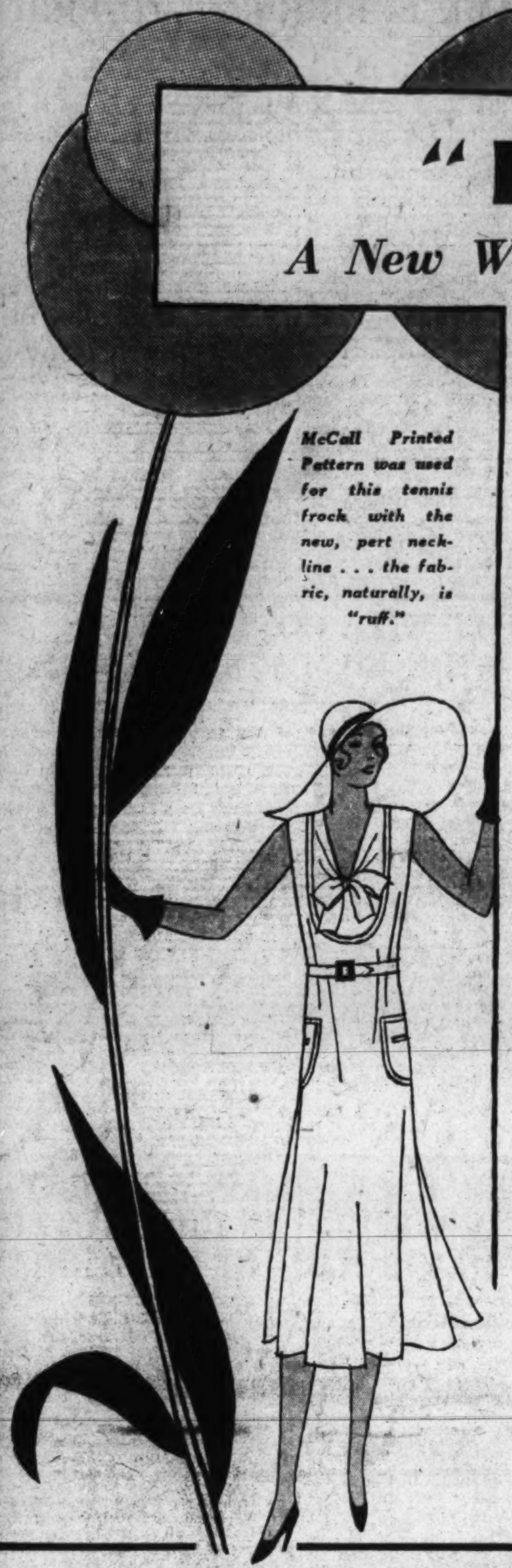
The Washington Post.

Fourth Section — Pages
D. A. R. Activities.......6
Motoring and Aviation..7, 8
Parent-Teacher News.....9

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1930. — A

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH
National 5100



McCall Printed Pattern was used for this tennis frock with the new, pert neckline . . . the fabric, naturally, is "ruff."

"RUFF"

A New Washable Shantung Silk

Regularly $1.59 Yard

$1.29 yd.

Individuality (and it's an age of individuality) is achieved by personally created frocks. This new delightful fabric offers endless possibilities. For afternoon dresses, sports ensembles . . . children's frocks . . . pajamas for the whole family. For "Ruff" is guaranteed washable. White, black, nile green, pink copen, maize, peach, horizon, eggshell and many other new colors.

On Sale Tomorrow

Dress Linen

29c yd.

Imported . . . Pre Shrunk

From Belgium . . . already shrunk so there'll be no worry on that score. Yard wide. Fine linen . . . fashion's favorite fabric for so many Summer uses . . . blouses, frocks, tennis shorts, pajamas, children's clothes. Here are twenty of the smartest colors:

Bisque	*Crane*	*Copen*	*Maize pink*
Acorn	*Pigeon*	*Saxe*	*Charm pink*
Copper	*Almond*	*Reseda*	*Mother Goose*
Lilac	*Ocean*	*Peach*	*Blush rose*
Helio	*Capucine*	*Coral*	*Swiss rose*

And plenty of white

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Berets . . . . Brims and New Capelines

for only

$2.95

Regularly $3.95 and $5

Every type hat . . . from pert berets, sculptured sports and suit hats to "pretty" wide-brimmed modes. Stitched silk, lacy straw, angora, knitted silk and new cotton fabrics All white, pastels and bright colors

Third Floor, the Hecht Co.

You'll Be a Walking Picture in These

Graceful Chiffon Frocks

$16.50

Plain Colored Chiffon
Flowered Chiffon
Dot and Dash Chiffon
Pin Dot Chiffon
Over Silk Slips

Have you ever noticed what a peppy feeling a new and becoming frock gives one? Wait till you see these . . . they'll teach you how really lovely you can look . . . they'll make your feline (feminine, our mistake!) friends wonder where you learned to dress . . . they'll light little lamps of admiration in the eyes of the men you meet! And they charge so little for doing so much........only $16.50

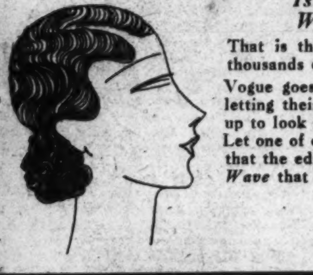
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

A Correctly Cool Beginning

Redfern Girdle

$5

One of the famous Redfern "shadow garments" . . . a side-hook girdle cleverly made of voile . . . constructed to give the correct support yet sheer enough to be cool. For the small and medium figure. Sizes 26 to 36. Third Floor, the Hecht Co.



"A Permanent Wave

Is An Obvious Necessity for Those Without Naturally Curly Hair"—Vogue.

That is the edict of the Magazine which interprets the Vogue for thousands of women.

Vogue goes on to say: "The smartest coiffure for women who are letting their hair grow is a little roll at the back of the neck, curled up to look like a *chignon* and requiring no hair pins."

Let one of our specially trained Operators give you a *Permanent Wave* that the editors of Vogue would be sure to approve of— a *Permanent Wave* that is adaptable to the new coiffures.

$10 Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

First Aid for Suits and Jacket Frocks

Sleeveless Blousettes

$1.95

Exuberant . . . fresh . . . gay. Embroidered dots or eyelets on batiste . . . made pretty with bows or frills. Eggshell and pastels. Other blousettes of flat crepe, quaint printed cottons, hanky linen or fine pique.

Sizes 34 to 40 only.

Main Floor, the Hecht Co.

Monday Is

BABY DAY

All cotton blanket, satin border, 36x50	$1
A net for Baby's carriage, good quality	69c
Dainty muslin dress, infants to 2 years	45c
Receiving blankets, all cotton. 27x34 inches	39c
Muslin sheets, colored borders, 36x54 inches	39c
Pillow cases to match the sheets	20c
Sateen covered kapok filled pillows, 13x17	39c
Hand made dresses, fine lawn, 1 to 2 years	59c
"Vanta" vests, infants to 2 years	$1
"Vanta" cotton binders	25c
$2.95 and $3.95 Crepe de chine dresses, irregular	$1.95
Flannelette kimonos, gertrudes and gowns	39c
Quilted pads, 17x18, 22c, and 12x34	45c

Second Floor, the Hecht Co.

Cool Linen SUITS

$3.95

Brisk modes for vacation and town wear. Mannishly tailored . . . trim square shoulders . . . double breasted coat with two pockets, too, and a clever skirt which is pleated to a closely fitted yoke.

Misses' and Women's Sizes.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

$3 Cotton blouses, prints, plain shades and white............ **$1**

Sizes 34 to 40.

Women's Sportswear, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Full-Length Linen Coats

Well tailored, with narrow belt at fitted waistline... **$2.95**

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

TINTED LINENS

Lead the Summer Vogue in Slippers

by I. MILLER and Fashion Mode

Dull surface as the mode demands . . . smooth, crispy, cool. All white or tinted to blend with summer frocks. Shown in a wonderful diversity of styles . . . from frivolous high heeled sandals to classic operas and low heeled walking types . . . prices as versatile as the styles, too.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Fashion Mode "T" strap . . . clever cut outs on vamp. Finished with a novelty buckle.

$6.50

Fashion Mode oxford, narrow kid band trim . . . covered Cuban heel and silk ties.

$6.50

I. Miller Grenada opera pump, classic lines . . . a design in petit point embroidery adorns vamp.

$10.50

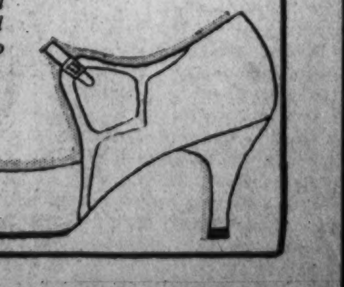
An I. Miller Creation, beautiful lines, fine quality, shank cut down for coolness.

$14.50

I. Miller Grenada strap slipper, unusual strap arrangement and a heel that's not so high.

$10.50

Any of the shoes tint beautifully.



Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

AN EASY GAMBLING GAME AND A PEEK AT A NEW CONDITION

By NELSON B. BELL

THERE has been a good gambling game open to Washingtonians for a long time now without any one's ever having given it a tumble, so far as I know. It could be played with entire safety and no fear that the unquenchable Sergt. Letterman and his crusaders might at any minute batter down the doors. There haven't been any doors.

The whole thing, as a matter of fact, has been ridiculously simple. All that needed to be done was to travel up and down Ninth street and make bets on whether or not the Rialto Theater would be open when you passed the corner of Ninth and G. It would have been an honest game, if anybody had ever played it, with the odds about even which ever way you wagered.

Just now, of course, the Tom Moore "Temple of the Muses," under long-term lease to Universal, is entering one of its frequent periods of barred and curtained somnolence. How long the interval of quiescence will endure no one, at the moment, seems able, or willing, to forecast. What brought it about might not be so hard to guess.

When the Rialto resumed operations not a great many weeks ago, it was in the firm belief that this time it would keep going, along with the other downtown big-timers, on the momentum gathered from an unbroken succession of pictures of unexcelled quality and unexceeded caliber. Although it did not occur to me at the time, I am under the impression now that this apparently ill-fated house reopened with two excellent musical attractions at precisely the time when the popularity of the musical screen had gone into a definite, but as yet unperceived, decline, and so suffered accordingly—although at first blush inexplicably.

The failure of "Captain of the Guard" and "The King of Jazz" to compile more impressive box-office grosses than they did would have presented an utterly baffling enigma, were it not for the fact that "Paramount on Parade," "Song of the Flame" and "The Vagabond King" came along in quick order and fared similarly, for no more valid reason than that public taste was in course of undergoing a rabid revision.

The circumstance offers only another bit of evidence that the coming of sound, voice and color to the screen has served to complicate rather than simplify the problems confronting the purveyor of cinematographic entertainment. And they were tough enough before!

* * * *

THE greater flexibility of the screen, and the consequent increase in possible variation of mass preferences, has already been taken cognizance of by at least one of the major producing companies. At its annual sales conventions recently held in Atlantic City and San Francisco, Paramount-Publix took heed of the new condition by announcing a minimum total of 65 feature productions, but committing itself in the matters of players and titles to no more than 50, reserving a working leeway of 15 or 20 with which to enable the production department to cope with existing peculiarities of the industry and the mental slants of those who support it by purchasing admissions at the ticket wickets.

The matter was succinctly put by S. R. Kent, sales manager of the company, when, in the course of an address to the convention, he said: "Production must be left free to give exhibitors, and through them their patrons, the advantage of change in public tastes, new discoveries in sound and fluctuations in star popularity. New faces and voices are constantly coming to the fore; production must not be forced to deny them to the screens because of casts announced months previously."

Mr. Kent was wholly and incontestably correct in expounding the view that to lay down the full details of a season's product months in advance and then stick to this program to the letter, is offering the worst possible service to the owners of picture theaters and to their patrons.

I do not at all mean to say that Universal has displayed less acumen in planning its affairs than other companies, but merely that the cinema has become so fluid, so vast in scope and so pliant a medium of expression that it is hardly possible at this juncture in its development to estimate the prospect of success of any theater or any product upon the basis of public reaction to two pictures designed to function as super-attractions at the box office.

* * * *

IT is interesting, while we are vaguely on the subject, to note the care with which Paramount has diversified the productions that may be looked upon as the high lights of its 1930-31 program. The company's plans seem to have taken into consideration the utmost in catholicity of taste, as may be gathered from this partial resume of the new year's list of releases:

Harold Lloyd in "Feet First," Gary Cooper and Betty Compson in "The Spoilers," already made twice before; the Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers," Jeanette MacDonald, Jack Buchanan and ZaSu Pitts in Ernest Lubitsch's "Monte Carlo," Nancy Carroll and Charles "Buddy" Rogers in "Follow Through" (all Technicolor), Gary Cooper and Ernest Torrence in "Fighting Caravans," described as Zane Grey's "Covered Wagon;" Jackie Coogan and Junior Durkin in "Tom Sawyer," and Junior Durkin and a special kid cast in "Huckleberry Finn," Helen Kane and "Buddy" Rogers in "Heads Up."

"The Sea God," an undersea thriller, with Richard Arlen and Fay Wray; Nancy Carroll and Frederic March in "Laughter;" "With Byrd at the South Pole," probably the greatest natural drama ever produced; "Grumpy," the pictured stage hit, with Cyril Maude in his original role, Phillips Holmes and others; Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows;" in "Anybody's War;" Maurice Chevalier in "The Little Cafe;" "Manslaughter," with Claudette Colbert and Frederic March; an all-Technicolor production of Belasco's, "The Rose of the Rancho," the first starring vehicle in which Frances Starr ever appeared; "Dancing Mothers" William Powell, Eugene Pallette and E. H. Calvert in S. S. Van Dine's "The Scarab Murder Case;" Ruth Chatterton in "The Right to Love," said to be another "Sarah and Son;" Percy Crosby's famous kid character of "Skippy," with a cast as yet unnamed; Jack Oakie in the Ziegfeld smash hit, "Kid Boots;" Jack Oakie and Jeanette MacDonald in "Let's Go Native;" "Rodeo Romance," a Western, with Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen; "Queen High," with Stanley Smith, Charles Ruggles, Victor Moore and Frank Morgan; Ruth Chatterton and Frederic March in "The Royal Family;" "Honeymoon Lane," starring Eddie Dowling, but not mentioning Kate Smith; "The Silent Enemy," a $2 outdoor ace.

Well, that will give you a rough idea—not too rough, I trust!

* * * *

SCARCELY less diversified is the current week's promise of enjoyment in the downtown, first-run temples of the titillating tintypes.

In addition to the dramatic power lent "Courage" by two such experienced players as Belle Bennett, remembered for earlier "mother" roles in "Stella Dallas," "Wild Geese" and D. W. Griffith's "The Battle of the Sexes," and Marian Nixon, the Metropolitan's current feature is further notable for the introduction of a juvenile actor who bids fair to dim the brilliance even of such stars as Wesley "Freckles" Barry and Jackie Coogan. Leon Janney is said to be a genuine "find."

At the Palace is to be seen the latest—and I believe the last for Paramount—directorial effort of Monta Bell, former Washington newspaper man, who reached the heights in moviedom. Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster, her husband in private life, are cast as the young writers who find the going a bit heavy at times.

If a distinguished cast has anything at all to do with the merit of a mystery-romance involving a diamond necklace, then "Sweethearts and Wives"—which sounds ominously like the beginning of the old Navy toast that ends "may they never meet"—should prove to be one of the treats of the year. Billie Dove, who is so beautiful that I, for one, don't believe it; Clive Brook and Sidney Blackmer, last seen with Dorothy Mackaill in "Strictly Modern," are the principals.

Reviving the character of the Cisco Kid, that leaped into such immediate popularity in "In Old Arizona," but disguising him thinly under the transparent pseudonym of "The Arizona Kid," Warner Baxter again occupies the screen at the Fox in a vehicle that will contain one sterling "Spig" portrayal no matter what else may befall it—if anything.

If none of these suit, "Journey's End" and "Caught Short" are held over at RKO-Keith's and the Columbia for you to fall back on.

By the way, what IS so rare?

Billie Dove in "Sweethearts and Wives" —Earle.

Claudette Colbert in "Young Man of Manhattan" —Palace.

Belle Bennett in "Courage" —Metropolitan.

TWO FEATURES INTRIGUE THE FILM-SHOPPER

The modern movie actress must be one of the most versatile persons on earth, according to Billie Dove, starring with Clive Brook in "Sweethearts and Wives," the screen portion of the double bill presented this week at Warner's Earl Theater. With the advent of talking pictures, screen players had to acquire perfect diction. And in many cases they had to raise or lower the natural pitch of their voices. Now, singing ability is one of the new demands, and dancing also.

Languages also play an important part in the daily work of the picture stars. Miss Dove's part called for the speaking of French fluently in "Sweethearts and Wives," and for months before the picture was scheduled to start she retained a tutor on the set to keep up her French lessons.

Miss Dove plays quite a diversified role in this unusual picture. She changes from a French maid to a feminine traveler with her own maid, then to a pseudo bride of a few hours, and finally to Lady Patricia, an English gentlewoman of noble birth. And each of these called for a different accent and mannerism, changing from a French dialect to the English of the cultural clan.

Singing teachers are also quite the vogue now. Almost every star spends his or her spare moments in vocalizing. When Billie Dove's teacher moved away during this picture, the favorite pastime of the day was the recommending of another.

Sidney Blackmer was keen that his teacher should be the one for the post. Leila Hyams knew that hers taught just the thing Billie needed. Clive Brook, Crawford Kent and John Loder banded together to recommend a friend of theirs from Jolly Old London.

The argument was finally settled by the old teacher returning unexpectedly and taking Miss Dove as a pupil again. This was a lucky ending, because a small sized war was on as to whose favorite would gain the berth.

"Sweethearts and Wives," a First National and Vitaphone picture, is a dramatic mystery with a French locale. The entire play is laid in a little forsaken inn near Le Tourquet in the south of Franch. It concerns the search for and recovery of a diamond necklace that was stolen. This necklace is the final link in a divorce case and the winning or losing of the case depends upon who finds the necklace.

As the companion feature there is presented on the stage, in person, Will Osborne, the original radio crooner and his radio orchestra. This will be the first opportunity and the last for his Washington radio fans to hear Mr. Osborne, as he goes directly from the Earle to accept a summer's engagement in Brooklyn.

Vitaphone Varieties, orchestral overture and other house features will complete the program.

ANOTHER SAYS COMIC SCENES ARE NOT EASY

Pity the poor comedy director.

He can never laugh at his own pictures.

Charles (Chuck) Reisner, director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, responsible for two-score giggle plays, is sponsor of this statement.

"I laugh like everything at the comedies others make," Reisner stated, "but to me all mine are terrible. Repeating gags over and over again before the camera takes out of my own comedies, for me, all the suspense that puts over funny scenes with the public.

"Comedy directors in evaluating their own stuff are always in the position of a man who retells a joke. On the first repetition it doesn't sound so bad, but after he has told it several times he begins to doubt if it was ever any good.

"Straight drama is different. In the Marie Dressler-Polly Moran comedy, "Caught Short," now at Loew's Columbia, for example, I took a scene of the two women riding up and down in a freight elevator half a dozen times, but every repetition was aimed at the same psychological center. A love sequence, however, between Charles Morton and Anita Page was very different. I could change each take of this play around and experiment. For dramatic effects may come equally well in several different spots. Laughs, however, stay put, making repetition a deadly thing for the director. After six or eight weeks on one of my comedies they look to me just about as funny as a funeral."

Benny Rubin appears in an M-G-M colortone revue, "The General," the Hungarian Rhapsody is interpreted in music and action on the screen, and the Hearst Metrotone News and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete the program.

Gray Garbo.

If Greta Garbo's feminine followers are going to copy her modes off screen as well as on, light gray tailored ensembles will be the rage this spring.

Warner Baxter in "The Arizona Kid"—Fox.

Colin Clive and Anthony Bushell in "Journey's End" —RKO-Keith's.

Marie Dressler in "Caught Short" —Columbia.

SEVENTH WEEK AND THE LAST

It was necessary for the management of the Little Theater to hold over "Damaged Souls" for a seventh and positively last week on account of the large crowds who could not gain admission to see the picture.

Men only will be admitted today; women only Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Damaged Souls" holds the record for attendance in this city. It has been a long time since an attraction has played Washington for seven weeks.

"Damaged Souls" is an unusual film. It is very frank and to the point. It is a powerful story of the traffic in souls. It drives home a lesson of a lifetime which the spectator gets in two hours.

It is doubtful if this picture will be shown again in Waashington.

The management expects to admit men two more days this week—Thursday and Friday.

PRODUCER HAS PLAN TO MAKE LONGER FILMS

Having finished a busy six months in Hollywood producing "Bride 66," the first dramatic operetta for United Artists, Arthur Hammerstein, stage and screen impresario, has returned to New York. He will negotiate for material for the Hammerstein Theater in New York and also prepare for his next film venture for United Artists, scheduled for next November.

His plans may take him to Europe for conferences with Rudolph Friml, light opera composer, who has been associated with Hammerstein's productions for many years.

Stage rights and screen rights and the development of his plans for a series of operatic pictures will occupy his first attention in the metropolis. His first screen operetta, "Bride 66," is the most lavish and spectacular musical production on United Artists' new releases. It is now being cut and assembled. Paul L. Stein, who directed it, left for a visit abroad two weeks ago.

Deeply interested in the making of pictures, the producer said he hopes to produce a feature that will run the length of a stage play, two and a half hours. He believes that dialogue, music and entertainment values of the sound films warrant this.

MOVING DRAMA HAS NEW STAR IN YOUNG CHAP

Not all actresses grow old gracefully; few accept the advancing years with equanimity. All women like to remain young and beautiful—or young, at least, if not beautiful. And all actresses like to play young and attractive women. Some of them keep on playing young and supposedly attractive women until they are old enough to be grandmothers, afraid to look the advancing years in the face. But most of them who do that lose out in footlight and screen favor and are forced to accept smaller roles and, finally, "bits" or fade out of the picture entirely.

Two newly completed Warner Bros. and Vitaphone pictures have revealed actresse who know how to grow older gracefully in their profession. They keep a firm hold on their public by very reason of that fact. One of them is Beryl Mercer, the humorous, keen-eyed and sympathetic grandmother of "Dumb-Bells in Ermine," which played last week at the Earle Theater.

Belle Bennett, who has the featured role in Warner Bros. Vitaphone production, "Courage," taken from Tom Barry's stage play, and now at the Metropolitan, is another example of the actress who maintains her hold on the public by playing roles that are in keeping with her own age. In "Courage" she is the mother of a brood of seven, and a charming, high-spirited and gay mother she is, struggling against obstacles to educate her children and to keep them with her.

Miss Bennett is young enough so she could still play young and charming women enmeshed in love romances if she wished. But usually she elects to play mother roles, such as in "Courage" and in "Stella Dallas," where mother love transcends romantic love. The roles are in keeping with her age, and she gains an even stronger hold over the affections of her audiences because of that fact.

In the cast are Marian Nixon, Richard Tucker, Rex Bell, Blanche Frederici, Carter DeHaven, jr., Charlotte Henry, Dorothy Ward, Byron Sage, Don Marion and Leon Janny, a juvenile sensation.

For the rest of the program the Metropolitan offers two Vitaphone Varieties bearing the titles of "The Lover," with Herman Timberg, and "System," a one-act playlet with a laugh.

Graham MacNamee will be heard announcing the news events pictured in the Universal news reel, which completes the program for the current week.

TRENCH DRAMA RETAINED FOR SECOND WEEK

The all-dialogue screen version of R. C. Sheriff's famous war play, "Journey's End," having played to crowded houses during the past week, will be held over a second week at the RKO-Keith Theater. It is a perfect transfer of the play to celluloid—accurate in lines, interpretation of characters and in spirit—so stirring, so realistic that it become something that the audience seems to participate in.

There is no conventional progress of story and detailed plot, but to say that it has no action is to say that the war was without action; to say it has no story is to say the war was without story. Yet so great a play is "Journey's End" that its action and story become submerged in the horrible actualities of the war itself.

Not a fault can be found with the cast. Colin Clive was borrowed from the London stage production (the original cast) to play Stanhope, war embittered and nerve battered. To play this young captain correctly requires a psychological understanding of him—once the hero and the idol of his school, now a drunkard to steel his nerves and still his fears—ashamed of himself, but helpless. Clive makes you understand and love him, with all his faults and virtues.

Ian Maclaren is Lieut. Osborne, second in command, but twice the age of the young captain, and willing to go to hell with the boy. "Uncle" they call him, and lean on his steady calm to keep from hysterics. An exquisite portrait of Raleigh, the 19-year-old lieutenant, just out of school, the hero worshiper, is given by David Manners. The coward, shamming neuralgia as an excuse for sick leave before the big attack, is splendidly portrayed by Anthony Bushell, who meets his big scene courageously, and never strikes too hysterical a key. For comedy there are Billy Bevan and Charles Gerrard. Thomas Whitely, Jack Pitcairn, Robert A'Dair and Warner Klinger are perfectly cast for other roles, small but vital, for there are no unnecessary characters in "Journey's End."

Still Legal.

William Powell, who has lately been busy on the screen either evading the law or bringing evildoers to justice, is to make still another change in his extra-legal characterizations with his next picture, "For the Defense." He will depict a former district attorney.

THE ORIGIN OF HOLLYWOOD'S NAME IS BROUGHT TO LIGHT

HOLLYWOOD, Bagdad of California, received its name as the result of a casual conversation between two women passengers on a transcontinental train, according to authentic information just brought to light after years of confusion on the point.

Many theories as to how Hollywood came to be named have been advanced. The most popular is that it was inspired by the scrub holly trees that grow in certain canyons in the extension of the Santa Monica Mountains, which form the town's background.

The truth of the origination, however, was found by chance in old records at the library of the Paramount studios at the city.

Certain events in 1883 led directly to Hollywood's title. In that year there came to Los Angeles Horace Henderson Wilcox, a wealthy real estate operator from Topeka, Kans., and his wife, Daeida Wilcox.

One of the favorite drives for Los Angeles residents at that time was out in a northwesterly direction toward Cahuenga Pass, a roadway frequently traveled by wayfarers on their way to Ventura, Santa Barbara and northern California points. The section just at the foot of the pass appealed tremendously to H. H. Wilcox and a year or so after he arrived in southern California he purchased an acreage centering where Hollywood boulevard and Cahuenga avenue now intersect.

Mrs. Wilcox shortly afterward returned East. While on the train she became acquainted with an Englishwoman who often spoke of her English country estate, Hollywood. The name pleased Mrs. Wilcox and when, after her eastern visit she returned to California, she proposed to her husband that they call their new property Hollywood ranch.

To make the name more fitting Wilcox imported two English holly bushes and set them out near the door of the home he had built. He later subdivided the ranch into town lots and Hollywood, the community, came into being.

The riding stable which Jesse L. Lasky leased as his first motion picture studio and which was one of the pioneer film plants of Hollywood, was originally located near the center of Wilcox ranch. This stable, or "The Old Barn," as it is called, has since been removed to the new Paramount studios, where it is enshrined as one of the few remaining early evidences of Hollywood history.

WHAT IT WILL COST WHEN WIDE FILM FINALLY COMES

GENERAL adoption of the new "wide film" will cost the motion picture industry in the neighborhood of $350,000,000, Campbell MacCulloch reveals in an article in the current issue of Motion Picture Magazine.

Most of the expense will have to be borne by theater owners, who have only just recovered from having their houses wired for talkies, he says. Now some 50,000 perfectly good, modern and costly projection machines will either be scrapped entirely or rebuilt. New screens will also be required. All of which runs into some $60,000,000. But worse yet, most theaters will have to be entirely rebuilt for the new wide film. And that, according to Mr. MacCulloch, will cost at least $200,000,000. Finally, there is the added expense to producers of new cameras, double width film, new sound apparatus, &c.

Despite the prospect of such huge outlays the industry will be forced to adopt the wide film, in the opinion of the writer. It is the inevitable next step after talking pictures. In the silent picture days you could move back to long shots, and for accent you'd simply come up to a close-up; but with talkies that don't work. You can't have a stentorian voice emanating from a tiny figure on an ordinary screen. It doesn't hitch with reason. And yet if the voice is to reach the back rows, it must have volume. The ordinary screen figure in a long shot is probably 2 or 3 feet tall. In a medium shot or close-up, it reaches 6 or 10 feet. In a wide film, the figure may reach a height of 18 feet. You can see that! And he can have a voice you can hear, too!

New movie houses, says the Motion Picture Magazine writer, will be needed first, because the 40 by 20 screen will have to be much farther away from the first row seats so that the eye can cover it without any motion of the head, and second, because present-day stages are seldom 40 feet wide.

BAXTER BACK FOR A WHIRL AT MEX ROLE

Popular acclaim is one thing, and artistic indorsement another. Sometimes they agree, and sometimes not. But in the case of Warner Baxter, Fox Movietone featured player, they coincide perfectly.

Baxter's fine work on the screen has recently won recognition by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which has voted him the first award for the best screen performance during 1929—a tribute to his famous role in "In Old Arizona."

George Ade once said that when he found a sprig of laurel resting on his brow he believed in "letting it lay there." But Warner Baxter, who promises to make his fame doubly secure by his work in the new outdoor picture, "The Arizona Kid," which is now at the Fox Theater, doesn't intend to rest on his laurels.

"I am naturally proud of this recognition of my efforts," he said in an interview, "but I do not want to specialze in one type of role to the exclusion of all others. Too much specialization is not stimulating to the actor, and becomes monotonous to his public.

"I like Western roles immensely; in fact, I believe the most popular role I ever had was that of the bandit in 'In Old Arizona'—but I don't want to become known only as a player of Western roles.

Personally, I'd like to make one, or possibly two pictures a year with a Western locale—something of the romantic type of part I had in 'In Old Arizona' and in 'The Arizona Kid,' together with the gorgeous settings that abound throughout the Western States. But I also want to do modern stories—adventurous roles, 'different' roles, such as the one I had in 'Such Men Are Dangerous' Such parts can not be assigned if an actor specializes in one certain type of portrayal."

Fanchon and Marco have delved into the land of make-believe to create their idea called "Let's Pretend," the new week's stage feature. Alfred Latel, whose famous dog characterization has been the outstanding feature of many Broadway productions, is featured; Tilyou and Rogers, Bobby Gilbert, Florence Forman, Ed Cheney, Jimmy Hadres, Rita Lane, George Green and a new group of Sunkist dancing girls also appear.

Leon Brusiloff and the Fox Grand Orchestra will offer as an overture a compilation of famed melodies, while the Fox Movietone News will round out the program.

MISS COLBERT IN CHARACTER OF COLUMNIST

Ann Vaughn, the lovable little feature writer who captured the fancy of a Nation in "Young Man of Manhattan," Katharine Brush's Saturday Evening Post serial and best-selling novel of last spring, is brought to life by Claudette Colbert in Paramount's filmization of the story.

Miss Colbert was not chosen for the role haphazardly. Many other popular actresses were considered for the role before she was selected as the type most nearly "in character" for it. Slim, graceful, exotic, Miss Colbert has all the physical counterparts of Miss Brush's heroine. Her eyes and hair are dark. She is capable of great emoitnoal outbursts, and, better still, is capable of conveying emotional feeling without unleashing it stormily.

One of Broadway's idols for several years, Miss Colbert gained her greatest recognition from critics and public as well for her work in "The Barker," with Walter Huston and Norman Foster. She later played with Huston in Paramount's ultramodern drama "The Lady Lies." This is her first appearance with Foster on the screen. She was recently seen and heard with Maurice Chevalier as the heroine in "The Big Pond."

Foster plays the zip-bang Toby McLean, devil-may-care sports writer who marries Ann after they meet at the Tunney-Dempsey fight in Philadelphia. Charles Ruggles plays the fellow-scribe from another sheet who watches the waning of the Toby-Ann romance and who helps it bloom again.

Ginger Rogers, a newcomer to the screen recruited from the stage where she made a whirlwind success as a comedienne, is seen and heard in the role of Puff Randolph, dizzy little society gadabout.

The picture is are feature at Loew's Palace this week

On the stage, Jack Sidney and his Frolickers of 1930 will be the attraction. The revue presents, in addition to the master of ceremonies, Erner and Fisher, comedy character dancers; La Salice Brothers, Burlesque adagio artists; Marie and Antoinette, harmony in song and dance; Freddie Byron, crazy dance rhythm; Doris Robbins, personality singer, and Jack Sidney's Blue Rhythm Kings, whose blues drive the blues away.

The Hearst Metrotone News, Charles Gaige at the organ and the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, will complete the program.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster in "Young Man of Manhattan" (screen). Jack Sidney and his "Frolickers of 1930" (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

FOX—Warner Baxter and Mona Maris in "The Arizona Kid" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Let's Pretend" (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Billie Dove, Clyde Brook and Sidney Blackmer in "Sweethearts and Wives" (screen). Will Osborne and his Radio Orchestra (stage). Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel, orchestra and organ.

METROPOLITAN—Belle Bennett, Marian Nixon, and Leon Janney in "Courage." Vitaphone Varieties, Universal News, with Graham McNamee announcing, and organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—Colin Clive and Ian MacLaren in "Journey's End" and Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Caught Short;" Benny Rubin in Colortone Revue; "Hungarian Rhapsody" picturized. Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Clara Bow in "True to the Navy."

METROPOLITAN—Warner Oland Neil Hamilton and Jean Arthur in "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu."

FOX—Star cast in the "Fox Movietone Follies of 1930."

RKO-KEITH'S—Lowell Sherman and Alice Joyce in "He Knew Women."

PALACE—Gary Cooper and Fay Wray in "The Texan."

EARLE—Charles "Buddy" Rogers in "Safety in Numbers."

Attractions in the Amusement World

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

OLD-TIMERS have reason to rejoice over the news that Maude Adams is coming back to the stage. There seems to be no doubt about it now. A year or so ago, through the well-known grapevine route, word came to this sanctum that the beloved of all stars contemplated a return to the stage. The news was duly set forth under the above signature, an exclusive story, and much editorial comment resulted throughout the country. Somehow or other the awakened interest died down, Miss Maude Adams went along the even soprano of her way and the whole thing was forgotten.

Because it now seems definitely certain that Miss Adams will return to the stage speculation is again rife over the play to be used, whether it will be an old or a new one. Chances are against a revival of any of the plays with which the name of Maude Adams is connected—"Quality Street," "What Every Woman Knows," "The Little Minister," "Peter Pan." Sir James Barrie, for all we know, may now be at work on the play. If that, this would be the perfect combination—a Barrie play and Maude Adams in the leading role.

"An article written by you proclaimed to the world that Maude Adams would come back to the stage," writes C. H. Hanford, "and I, for one, was skeptical, wondering where you got your information. In fact, I kept the article as a sort of reminder that newspaper men sometimes go out on a limb. If you remember, it was stated that Charles Wagner, the concert hall master, would star Miss Adams. That got me to thinking. Why should a man who manages singers—John McCormack and the rest—take over the job of booking a stage star? It would seem more rational to believe that one of the regular theatrical men would do this, Mr. George Tyler, or whoever it is that has taken over the managerial cloak of the late Charles Frohman, who managed Miss Adams in her prime. However, time has borne out your prediction, if that's what it was, and America will rejoice on the day that Maude Adams returns to the stage, for this reason, if for no other—she represents all that is good and beautiful in the art theatric. It seems to me, somehow, that the stage has sort of gone to pieces since the day Maude Adams laid aside the feathered cap of Peter Pan and let that whimsical character go back to Never, Never Land, to the house, I believe, that was second to the right and straight on till morning, or something like that. And I recall her, too, as Maggie Wylie, the canny little Scotch lassie who molded and shaped the career of the big, blundering John Shand; the power behind the throne, as most women are, God bless 'em. We are a fine big bunch of fatheads, if you'll excuse the term, we men—and we never amount to much, as a rule, unless there is a woman back of us—mother, sister, wife, sweetheart—anyway, a woman. Now it happens that Maude Adams played the idealized woman whenever she played one, for she was gifted in many ways, with that adorable wistfulness about her, with the saintly smile of a madonna. Pardon me if you think I've gone off into a rhapsody, but I speak not only for myself, but for a lot of old-timers who somehow or other are rather fed up on the new things of the theater and of the cinema, which is the stepchild of the old theater. You young fellows, for I am told you are not yet classed with the ancients, have a lot to do to bring back the spirit of the old theater, if only you'd do it. Perhaps it can't be done, but I know this much: If Maude Adams comes back to the stage in a play that in anyway meets up with her remarkable talents she will most certainly breathe the breath of life into what is almost a living corpse."

* * * *

INDEED, no one is going to flay Mr. Hanford for indulging in a bit of poesy. Maude Adams, twelve years away from the stage, is a sort of legend in the theater. It is generally conceded that she is the embodiment of all the stage holds to be fine. There is a light that comes into the eyes of the old-timers as they recall her work in "Quality Street," playing Phoebe, of the Throssel family; as Babbie in "The Little Minister;" as Miss Thing in "A Kiss for Cinderella," and as that outstanding character of all the Barrie plays, Peter Pan.

Miss Adams will return to the stage under the finest auspices possible. Strange that the name of George Tyler should be mentioned in this connection, for it is the house with which he is connected—Erlanger—that has the honor of bringing back the distinguished star. In Washington, the Erlanger interests hold part ownership in the National—and it is on these historic boards where the celebrated feet will walk. On that score, too, it was in the National Theater here where Maude Adams came as one of the audience not long ago. Word was flashed to this newspaper office that Miss Adams had been seen going through the portals of the National one afternoon, at a matinee. It proved to be true. She was in company with Mr. Ralph Graves, former dramatic critic of The Post. A young newspaper woman, flushed with the ambition to interview Maude Adams, rushed into the office of the managing editor and asked if she could "do the story." The old managing editor, a merry twinkle in his eyes, said, "Yes, go down and interview Miss Adams and don't be gone long." He knew that in all her stage career Maude Adams had never been interviewed. Hence his surprise when the ambitious young newspaper woman came back with the first and only interview ever granted by Miss Adams—and at that there must have been a mistake somewhere, or Maude Adams was caught off her guard. It was this aloofness from the glaring lights of publicity that made Miss Adams one of the outstanding figures of the stage. Part of the spell might have been broken had she done as so many of her sister actresses do nowadays, and did even then; talk, talk, talk.

Well, she's coming back to the stage and Washington will get a chance to see her again. The man who gets credit for enticing Miss Adams back to the stage is John D. Williams, who directed her in the plays produced by the Frohman offices years ago. Chances are he will direct her in the new play of which absolutely nothing is known save that it will be a comedy of contemporary life and written by a prominent playwright.

Maude Adams is now 58 years of age—and those who have seen her recently claim that age sits kindly on her brow. In fact, when she went to that matinee at the National several years back she looked like a young woman in the early thirties. Some people are that way, and Maude Adams is one. It's probably her outlook on life. She has a certain serenity of soul that comes with a noble spirit, and people like that never grow old.

* * * *

AT this point it ought to be stated that Maude Adams played other than the Barrie plays—though few, aside from the old-timers, realize this. She was the Eaglet in Rostand's drama "L'Aiglon," played "Chantecler," and her Juliet met with the approval of most critics. In doublet and hose she is pleasantly remembered for her work in "As You Like It." She was a good Rosalind, as one might expect. As she was leading lady for John Drew there were, naturally, many other plays in her repertoire; but the popularity attained by the Barrie plays seems to have shoved all these others off the shelf of memory.

September will mark the return of Maude Adams and when she comes back to the boards she will be fortunate in having her old clientele waiting for her.

Chevy Chase.

Dancing to the music of two ace Meyer Davis Orchestras will be the featured attraction throughout the summer at beautiful Chevy Chase Lake, which opened for the season a few days ago.

Syncopation of the spiffiest, planned especially to appeal to the younger dancers, will be supplied by the hotsy-totsy Swanee Syncopators and the Meyer Davis Collegians directed by Ben Levine. The syncopators are stationed on the lower pavilion and the collegians hold forth on the upper pavilion.

The Swanee Syncopators have been augmented with several additional musicians for the summer months. The make-up of this big orchestra suggests a full brass band. The combination of trombones and trumpets with the indispensable saxophones and banjos of modern jazz is ideal for an out-of-doors dance music unit.

A series of novelty nights will be presented at the lake later in the summer. Manager J. W. Wood is now working on the sequence of these carnival events.

Marshall Hall.

Going down the river on the historical old Charles Macalester has been a favorite recreation for Washingtonians and visitors for many years, and this season is no exception, for the crowds are still flocking to the Hall, eager to do things. The boat makes three trips daily, at 1 a. m., 2.30 and 6.30 p. m., and the ride down the breeze-swept Potomac is delightful at any hour. The old manse has been modernized to the tempo of the times, visitors enjoying aeroplane swings, roller coasters, shooting galleries, bowling and free dancing. The most charming attraction is the opportunity to picnic in sylvan surroundings, plenty of tables and benches being available on high ground overlooking the majestic river.

Scene from "Dracula," with Romaine Callender—National.

Ann Corio—Gayety.

CELEBRATION AT GLEN ECHO

Glen Echo Park is now at the crest of popularity, offering as it does one of the best ways to spend an outing in healthful outdoor amusements.

The ride to the park on the street cars alone, along the banks of the Potomac, is a tonic for tired city people, and the great variety of amusements possible at the resort is guaranteed to end the worst case of pessimism, for gloom keeps its distance out there.

Admission is always free, and upon arrival at the park one may enjoy either a mild thrill or two, or much hair-raising experiences, both with safety.

The thrillers are the derby racer, the coaster dip, the aeroplane swing and the new Ferris wheel, while other devices equally as enjoyable include the carrousel, old mill, skooter and midway. Parties thinking about spending the day at the park need not hesitate, as there are ample accommodations for picnics, including plenty of tables and chairs, many fine refreshment stands and the big soda fountain.

Every week night it is possible to enjoy dancing in the most comfortable surroundings, as the breeze-swept ballroom is open from 8:30 until 11.30, with the ever popular McWilliams and his eleven skilled musicians turning out tantalizing tunes. There is also plenty of free parking space at the park, as well as a protected area, where the fee is only 15 cents. Street cars marked either Glen Echo or Cabin John maintain a convenient schedule.

GAYETY SHOW HAS ANN CORIO

This week the Gayety Theater presents Ann Corio in her "Girls in Blue."

Miss Corio, one of the outstanding stars in mutual burlesque, will be supported by such favorites as Hap Freyer and Joe Moss, a Washington boy, who plays the part of a tramp comedian.

"Girls in Blue" is promised as a show that will merit the "S. R. O." sign, boasting all new songs, new acts and new scenes, with fast moving comedy from the first curtain to the last.

A youthful and talented chorus of twenty beauties, assisted by fanciful costumes, forms a background for the piece that alone is worth a visit to the Ninth street playhouse.

Stops Outings.

Summer obviously being picnic time, the National Players have been deluged with invitations to outdoor outings. In fact, so lavish has been Washington's hospitality that Director Clifford Brooks has been forced to limit some of the outside attractions.

Coming Attractions

A charmingly brazen but furiously funny play is David Belasco's "The Bachelor Father," which the National Players will offer the opening week of their extended season, beginning June 9. With June Walker, Geoffrey Kerr and others, this devasting piece of plot and dialogue ran nine full months in New York the season just ended. It did not tour and, consequently, has not been previously seen here.

The story occurs in the gracious and lovely home of Sir Basil Winterton at Surrey, England. Sir Basil, sentimental over past amours, decides to take on some belated parental responsibilities toward his three children, born of mothers in widely separated parts of the world. He gathers them under his roof, whereupon joyous, brittle and frequently half-sad incidents string along into a grand play. Edward Childs Carpenter fashioned.

"The Bachelor Father" will be one of the heaviest productions of this season, enlisting thirteen people and calling for seven scenes.

"Dazzling Dolls" will hold forth at the popular Gayety Theater on Ninth street next week, a show that is in keeping with the Mutual standards of fun and frolic. While the cast in full has not been announced, headliners are promised, assisted by two score doll babies in the chorus who are setting new marks for singers and dancers to shoot at. Throughout the piece are many laughable situations, and the scenery, lighting and costumes are in the big revue class.

ALL HORRORS COMPACTED IN MYSTERY PLAY

After Horace Liveright produced the mystery play, "Dracula," Walter Winchell, the critic-columnist labeled him Horrors Liveright, and the label has become part of Broadway's lingo, for "Dracula" is a veritable symposium of horrors and thrills. This is the play that the National Players will present for the new week beginning Monday night.

"Dracula" differs from most thrillers in that it deals with the supernatural. The fact that it ran for four years on Broadway and on the road indicates the extent to which it differs from all its predecessors. Count Dracula, to be impersonated by Romaine Callender, is a restless, roaming spirit, who haunts the countryside between midnight and dawn, giving ominous warnings of his coming and leaving terror and moaning mortals in his wake. Young girls are his particular fetish, and these he draws with a menacing hypnotism to a nerve-shredding doom. John Balderston, author of "Berkeley Square," a hit sensation in New York, dramatized the play from the book by Bram Stoker.

Le Paradis.

Le Paradis Roof Garden, the Capital's "Garden of Melody," is just blooming with real posies, bouquets of the newest dance music and, most important, some hundreds of the city's loveliest girls and the proper quota of mere men serving in the background as escorts.

The smartly rhythmed dance music of the Chantecler Orchestra, featured at Le Paradis, is just the carefree accompaniment needed for a roof garden evening. Chantecler is a synonym for syncopation done in terms of shimmering color and charm. Also for the very newest in music. "Nothing but the newest" is the Chantecler-Le Paradis slogan and it is lived up to by a weekly succession of the brightest and most bubbling numbers from Broadway and Hollywood.

Small Course.

With the prevailing craze for miniature golf courses scattered throughout the city, Glen Echo Park has a very attractive mechanical course. It is the special contraption evolved by Harry Harvey Gardiner, known to local residents as "the human fly" through his penchant for scaling tall buildings.

Up in the Air.

Edward Poland, of the National Players, utilized part of his regular Thursday off last week by squiring Mrs. Poland aloft in one of the Washington airport planes. Usually he devotes the off-day to writing sonnets, madrigals and such. As an impromptu poet he is best when suddenly spouting verse about the personalities he meets.

BERTIE RIEFFENACH with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, Camp Meigs, Monday and Tuesday.

Takes the Count.

Romaine Callender gets the choicest detail of his season with the National Players when he takes the part of Count Dracula in the mystery play of that name which the Players will do for the new week. Though he comes to an ignominious end in a lonely graveyard, for three full acts he has everything his own way.

Cooling System.

Hot weather will be just something people talk about, as far as the Gayety Theater is concerned, as Manager Jimmy Lake is completing preparations for the installation of one of the finest cooling systems to be had, insuring a most comfortable temperature throughout the house at all times, regardless of what the thermometer says.

Rejoins Staff.

John Kline, one of the most finished actors on anybody's stage, rejoins the National Players cast the coming week in "Dracula." He plays the part of the scientist.

NEW STEAMER ON THE RIVER

Decoration Day saw the inauguration of service to Chapel Point by the Wilson Line, operating the City of Washington to the popular resort, and this new outdoor recreation has met with instant popular favor, judging from the crowds.

The ride to Chapel Point is lined with spots of historical interest. Mount Vernon, Marshall Hall, Gunston Hall, Indianhead, Quantico, then Widewater and Marlboro Point. Opposite is Maryland Point, off which the main British fleet lay during the invasion of Washington. At Chapel Point is a bathing resort, on a safe and sandy beach, with plenty of room for all, and ample, up-to-date bathhouse accommodations, with fresh-water showers. Riding, boating, athletics, and dancing may also be enjoyed.

The steamer makes this trip daily except Tuesdays, sailing from the Ninth street wharf at 9 a. m. Rest rooms, good lunch rooms and other conveniences are available on the City of Washington. Every evening except Tuesday the gallant ship goes on a moonlight sail, and this is another innovation. The space reserved for dancing will hold 300 couples, or 600 people in all, without crowding. Music in the latest manner is furnished by a first-class orchestra. Fraternal and church organizations are making reservations to charter the City of Washington, which is always available on Tuesdays and Tuesday evenings, an attractive graduating scale of rates being in force.

Seaside Park.

Thousands of visitors have already thronged to Seaside Park during the first two days of the three-day week-end afforded by the Memorial Day holiday, but this is expected to be the biggest day of the three, and the railway and the park are preparing for exceptionally large crowds.

Rapid and convenient service is provided by the red cars of the Chesapeake Beach Railway from the District line station direct to the park, and many more Washingtonians come in their own automobiles, for which ample parking space is provided. "Everything New But the Bay" is the slogan this season at Chesapeake Beach.

At the spacious and beautiful dance hall, swept by breezes from Chesapeake Bay, every evening Joe Lorell and his talented musicians hold forth, and there is dancing afternoons as well.

"District Line" cars of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. reach the Chesapeake Beach Railway Station, and a new bus service from Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue also operates there.

Old-Timer.

Charle Squires, scenic chief for the National Players, is now in his sixth consecutive season with that troupe. Even prior to 1925 he was no stranger to Washington, having served in a similar capacity with the old Columbia Players.

HAPPENINGS IN THE REALM OF MUSIC

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON lads between the ages of 10 and 12 years have an exceptional opportunity in the voice trials to be held at Washington Cathedral next Saturday, at 11 a. m., by Edgar Priest, organist and choir master, for the Harriet Lane Johnston scholarships available for choir boys of the cathedral.

These scholarships entitle the holders to full-day scholarships in St. Alban's, the National Cathedral School for Boys, in return for their services in singing in Washington Cathedral Choir.

The boys who apply for these scholarships must have finished the fourth grade in school and be between the ages of 10 and 12 years. Boys singing in other choirs of the city are not eligible for the scholarships.

These scholarships were established through a legacy left by Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston, a niece of President Buchanan, who founded St. Alban's School in memory of her two sons, James Buchanan Johnston and Henry Elliott Johnston.

Cornell takes a proud position among the universities by being the first to establish a special chair of musicology. A distinguished musical scholar, Dr. Otto Kinkeldey, at present head of the music division of the New York Public Library, has been appointed to this post. Abroad practically every representative university has its chair of musicolgoy.

All concerts scheduled to be played by the United States Marine Band this week have been canceled, as the band will be in Biloxi, Miss., during that time. A bill recently passed by Congress authorizes the Marine Band's participation in the fortieth annual Confederate reunion in Biloxi Tuesday to Friday, inclusive. The band will leave Washington at midnight today and return next Sunday morning. Remaining home for one day, the Marine Band will then go to Lexington, Va., on June 10 and 11. The concerts for those days are also canceled.

Miss Margaret Alexander, pupil of Mme. Marie von Unschuld, gave a piano recital at the Woman's City Club on Thursday. The following program was well received:

"Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" (J. S. Bach), "Sonata Characteristique op. 81 a" (L. V. Beethoven), "Les Adieux—L'absence et le Retour," "Juggleress" (Mozkowsky), "Berceuse" Chopin), "Gnomenreigen" (Liszt), "By the Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strauss-Schulz Evler), "Concert Arabesques."

The Claviarco Club of the Whitecroft Piano School, 1235 Madison street northwest, entertained at an informal evening of music last Saturday. The club chorus, directed by Mrs. J. R. Duffield, presented a group of songs: "The Market" (Carew), "Bird in Hand" (Roekel), and "Come Down to Kew" (Deis). Other vocal numbers included a duet and two groups of solos sung by Enid and Helen Williams.

Compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann, Schubert, Weber, Greig, Mcszkowski, Nicode, MacDowell, Olsen, Frey, Tschaikowsky, Glinka-Balakirew, and Sibelius were included in the piano numbers. Those on the program were Betty Albrecht, Alice Alpert, Janet Brown, Rachel Duffield, Frances Fellows, Marjorie and Jane Firor, Lucile Hessick, Betty Jeffers, Carol Little, Ann Magruder, Harriette Mitchell, Reba Will, Enid and Helen Williams and Anne Woodbury.

St. Louis inaugurated its twelfth season of Municipal Opera last week with a gorgeous production of "Nina Rosa." Sigmund Romberg's newest success as the first of its cycle of "Opera Under the Stars." For the first time great open-air Municipal Theater will use its new steel and bronze revolving stage—the largest in America and the only one in an outdoor theater in all the world.

In addition to "Nina Rosa" and "Mme. Pompadour," the repertory for the season will include "The Circus Princess." "The Desert Song," "The New Moon," "Blossom Time," "Alone at Last," "The Red Robe," "Maytime" and Ziegfeld's "Show Boat."

Municipal Opera is a unique St. Louis adventure into the realm of art. Back of it is a civic spirit which finances, organizes and guides its season under a charter which does not permit 1 cent of profit. Besides 6,400 seats at prices from $2 to 25 cents, there are each night 1,600 seats free to whoever wishes to occupy them. Thus far in eleven seasons Municipal Opera has entertained 4,149,130 people. Of that number 1,198,004 occupied the free seats.

At the German service at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning Esther Celander and Alice Wilcox, sopranos, will sing a duet, "Herr Jesu, Seelen Freund der Deine," by Mozart. At the English service the chorus choir will sing the chorale "Glory Now to Thee Be Given," by J. S. Bach, and the anthem, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," by the same composer. The offertory soloists will be Helen Cady, soprano, and Margaret Becker, contralto, who will sing "Let Us All With Gladsome Mind," by G. F. Handel, a setting of the poem of John Milton.

An interesting recital of piano, violin and vocal numbers by pupils of B. Frank Gebest, Dr. C. E. Christiani and Otto Torney Simon, respectively, assisted by Miss Rebecca Dial, reader, was given at the Institute of Musical Art Friday evening.

Outstanding numbers of the program were those given by Miss Jane Rist, Miss Mary O'Donoghue, and Mr. Stanley Smith, each of whom showed marked talent and advancement. Following is the program as given:

Violin, Trio-Fantasia in D Minor (Mozart), William Nation, Stanley Smith, Josephine Bergeson; piano, (a) "To a Water Lily" (MacDowell), (b) "In Autumn" (MacDowell), Hazel Smyth; vocal, "Come Unto Me," Messiah (Handel), Louise Cogswell; violin, (a) "Le Cygne" (Saint Saens), (b) Bourree (Bach), Nouris Thies; piano, Etude "Hungarian" (MacDowell), Hanna Booth; vocal, (a) "The Phantom" (Schubert), (b) "Margaret at the Spinning Wheel" (Schubert), Edna Jones; violin, Allegro from Concerto in D Major (Mozart), Anne Marley; piano, Rhapsodie No. 8 (Liszt), Jane Rist; reading "Patterns" (Amy Lowell), Rebecca Dial; vocal, Liebestraum (Brahms), Wiegenlied (Brahms), "Sweet Cheeks to Me Turning" (Brahms), Mary O'Donoghue; violin, (a) Elegie (Ernst), (b) Spanish Dance, "Malaguena" (Sarasate), Stanley Smith; piano, Etude in D Flot, "A Sigh" (Liszt), Emile Bishop; violin, trio, Grave from Suite Op. 17 (Hermann), William Nation, Stanley Smith, Josephine Bergeson.

Alice Neal, contralto, sang the following group of songs at the meeting of the Wheel of Progress, held in the Hotel Washington Monday: "Will o' the Wisp," Spross; "All in a Garden Green," Whelpley; "Next Market Day" (old Irish song); "Little Star," La Forge. Louise McNerney was accompanist and also played solo numbers.

The following is a list of concerts to be played by the United States Army Band, William J. Stannard, leader; Thomas F. Darcy, second leader, during the week beginning tomorrow:

Tomorrow—Concert at MacMillan Park, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Concert at the Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday—Concert at the Army War College, at 6:50 p. m.

Composer members of the National League of American Pen Women are to have an opportunity to compete in an important contest which is just announced by Mrs. Dorothy De Muth Watson, chairman of the national department of music of the league. Works submitted in the contest must be chorals, with orchestrations, and must be written to the theme of "George Washington," as the compositions adjudged of first, second and third place, according to present plans, will be produced here in Washington in April, 1932, in connection with the celebration of the Bicentennial of the Birth of George Washington and during the 1932 convention of the league in this city.

Details as to the contest are now being worked out and the awards will be made early in 1932, so that plenty of time will be given for the arranging of the presentation of the winning chorals.

The music contest for 1930-1931 is to be for the best song by a Pen Woman composer, written to a lyric by a Pen Woman poet. Awards in this contest will be made early in 1931 and it is expected that songs of unusual merit will be produced through the joint efforts of composers and poets of the league. Full details of this contest will also shortly be available.

The Sisters of Holy Cross will present Miss Regina Marie Hartnett in a violin recital in connection with her graduation from the Conservatory of Music of the Academy of the Holy Cross on Monday at 8 p. m.

Miss Hartnett will play "Concerto No. 8" (Ch. de Beriot), "Le Canari" (Poliakin), "Gavotte (Gassec), "Legende" (Wienawski), "Thais" (Massenet), "Scene de Ballet" (Ch. de Beriot), "Romance" (Beethoven), "Ballade and Polonaise" (Vieustemps).

Miss Hartnett will be assisted by Misses Henrietta Ramirez, Anne Russell, Ann Denis and Margaret Turner on the piano, Misses Sylvia Myer and Elizabeth Thennissen on the harp. Miss Margaret Quinn will give a reading entitled "The Violin."

The senior orchestra of Holy Cross will render the closing number. The members of the orchestra are Regina Hartnett, Sylvia Myer, Isabell Dagneaux, Miriam Hartnett, Henrietta Ramirez, Mary Kelley, Anne Russell, Ana Denis, Rita McCarrick, Evelyn Hatton, Yteve Steele, Elizabeth Thennissen and Gertrude Thennissen.

Florethe Hurley, contralto, arrived from New York Thursday to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Hurley.

The Columbia Bible Training School announces the organization of a music Department with the following faculty:

Dean—Miss Edith B. Athey, who will teach organ, piano, accompanying, sight reading, ear training. Assisting teachers: Fannie Shreve Heartsill is instructing in adult voice; Mrs. Raymond F. Crist will teach piano and harmony; Esther Linkins will give junior choir training courses, chorus, glee club, conducting and instruction in child voice. Miss Athey is organist of the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church. Fannie Shreve Heartsill is a pupil of the late Dr. Edward S. Kimball. Mrs. Heartsill is choir director and soprano soloist of the Francis Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church South. Mrs. Raymond F. Crist at present is director of Conservatory Preparatory School, and Miss Esther Linkins is organizer and director of the Chaminade Glee Club and director of the junior choir, Church of the Pilgrims.

Four evenings of music with 102 students represented in the program, were given last week in the twenty-seventh annual piano recital by the pupils of Prof. William A. Beall at the Jewish Community Center.

Certificates in harmony and medals were awarded to Helen Veronica Coxen, Eleanor Blanche Embrey, Clara Mildred Feldman, Cecelia Friedman, Irma Melva Hayes, Rose Lena Kessler, Freda Ruth Levin, Dorothy Elizabeth Schutz, Beatrice Schwartz, Ethel Schwartz, Audrey Virginia Yaden, Edna Margaret Wood, Anita Weitzen, Rose Wertlieb and Jacob Friedman. A pin for excellent work in the post-graduate course was awarded to William Andrew Smith.

Pupils taking part in the program were Ruth Cohen, Catherine Chaconas, Selma Rassin, Sylvia Kay, Dorothy Ehrlich, Sylvia Schmidt, Shirley Sachs, Marie Radice, Bertha Katz, Evelyn Brown, Doris Raebach, Jean Applebaum, Jean Narcisenfeld, Natalie Vigderhouse, Sophie Zaldkind, Constance Deenihan, Jean Evans, Ella Pharoah, Louise Peak, Mariam Abelman, Rose Shoub, Lillian Katz, Naomi Vigderhouse, Kathleen Tumulty, Laura Carrera, Mary Aubinoe, Eutha Morris, Evelyn Hewitt Selph, Audrey Groves, Sylvia Walker, Anna Gelfand, Helen Louise Davis, Helen Feldman, Viola Weaver, Hazel Miller Beall, Jeannette Emmert, Margaret Kane, Beatrice Schwartz, Evelyn Hillerson, Ethel Schwartz, Bessie Lazer, Eleanor Embrey, Irma Hayes, Rose Kessler, Freda Levin, Dorothy Schutz, Helen Coxen.

Also, Elizabeth Beuchert, Louise Duckett, Miriam Bernstein, Edna Wood, Audrey Yaden, Edna Witte, Regina Deenihan, Anna Rappaport, Anita Weitzen, Cecelia Friedman, Clara Feldman, Rose Wertlieb, Jessie Dickenson, Janet Payne, Dorothy Loveless, Elizabeth Michael, Bertha Loveless Quick, Katharine McCalmont, Sonia Berman, Lillian Mindlin, George Gardiner, Rolland Jones, Norman Stein, Chester Crawford, William A. Beall, jr.; Joseph Fabrizio, Michael Agriesti, Thomas Alsop, Francis Guntow, Harold Sachs, Joseph Goldman, Claude Clagett, Milton Goldman, Malcolm Lamborne, Henry Marien, Aaron Raebach, Ward Beall, John Haerer, Francis Henley, Carlos Profeta, Edward Middleton, Jacob Friedman and William Smith.

One of the outstanding events in Washington music, last week, was the performance of Verdi's "Requiem," at the Hamline M. E. Church, on Wednesday night by a choir of sixty voices, assisted by soloists and an orchestra of twenty-five pieces.

The guest soloist was Edward Austen Kane, tenor, who won the last Atwater Kent audition. Mabel Flehr, Washington contralto, sustained her heavy role admirably while the soprano solo roles were shared by Ethel Stickles and Florence Sindell. The performance was directed by John Marville, director of the Hamline choir and Edith B. Athey was at the organ. Director Marville sang the principal bass part as well as directed, while Thomas Leef, a basso, also gave good account of himself.

The choir proved its splendid training by the way it sang this difficult work, the choral effects being uniformly good. The ensemble tone was smooth, well balanced and skilled in phrasing. A trumpet chorus in the "Tuba Mirum" reflected great credit on the orchestra feature of the program. The orchestra acquitted itself with honors.

Mr. Kane, in his big solo "Ingemisco," delighted the audience, his Latin diction being unusually good and his voice one of real vocal beauty.

The choir, of Hamline, as well as its directors, is to be congratulated for its achievement in the "Requiem," which was the result of much practice and hard work beyond doubt.

Flora McGill Keefer presented five young singers out of her advanced class, in recital Tuesday evening in the music room of the Washington Club. They were assisted by Adolf Torovsky, pianist. The singers were: Helen Bury, Louise Loundes of Baltimore; Helen Smeltzer, Frances Bingham Cole and Alice Neal. Miss Burt opened the program singing Mozart's Allelula and a number of English songs. She also sang the Romance de Pauline from Tschaikowsky's "La Dame de Pique" in French and was warmly applauded. Miss Smeltzer's numbers included also a French song, Gretry's "Rose Cherie" (1771); Michael's aria from Carmen also sung in French, with excellent diction; La Forge's lovely song, "To a Messenger," and Rogers' "Star," displaying a voice of unusual timbre, with clear tones well placed and sustained. Miss Lowndes gave an artistic rendition of "Non se Piu" from Mozart's Marriage of Figaro, and several English songs in which she did some nice shading and showed a soprano voice of good range and sympathetic quality.

Miss Cole followed, also with some unhackneyed songs, including the quaint aria, "Batti, Batti," from Mozart's Don Giovanni, which she sang with grace and spirit, displaying a soprano voice, clear and high, with good medium tones and unusual poise and vivacity. Her singing of Leezie Lindsay, old Scotch song, proved her versatility and charm. She also sang songs of English and American composers. Miss Neal sang Handel's old fashioned song, "Come and Trip It," and among others, Will o' the Wisp, by Spross, which was especially well done. She has a contralto voice of pleasing quality.

The program was divided into two parts and Adolf Torovsky played two solos between them, including the G minor Prelude by Rachmaninoff and the "Moment Musicale" of Schubert with good tone and technique, eliciting much approval from the audience, a large and discriminating one. The young singers all sang without their music and all had splendid enunciation. They showed sincerity of purpose with good tone and breath control. Mr. Torovsky played Miss Cole's accompaniments and Louise McNerney, a new accompanist in the field, played for the other singers with skill and sympathy and excellent pianistic ability.

The District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs held its annual meeting and election of officers on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Mary Ware Goldman, chairman of the Junior Department. Mrs. Goldman was hostess for a buffet supper served in her attractive garden, after which the election was held and the annual reports given. The following were chosen to serve as officers for the next term of two years. President, Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddord; first vice president, Gertrude Lyons; second vice president, Mary Howe; third vice president, Mrs. John Cable; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ralph Richards; recording secretary, Eula Alexander; treasurer, Karl Holer; auditor, Mr. W. H. Witt.

The activities of the past two years were reviewed by the president, Mrs. Stoddard, who made special mention of the Junior work and series of concerts under the direction of Mrs. Goldman, and Miss Frances Gutelius; junior contests under Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks; student and artistic contests under Mrs. Lovette-Lowe, Christmas carolling under direction of Gertrude Lyons, shut-in entertainments under Pearl Waugh, extension work done by Miss Esther Linkins, past president of the federation, secretarial work by Beatrice Goodwin and treasury details by Karl Holer.

Chairmanships under consideration by the president are for junior department, settlements, extension, special memberships, memorials, MacDowell Colony, music study course, festival, orchestra, bulletin movie and radio. During the past two years the District Federation has contacted with several projects of city-wide and National scope, among which are Better Homes Week, the New National Symphony Orchestra, Atwater Kent auditions and contests, Choral Festival Association and community Christmas tree ceremony. Among the National officers entertained were, Mrs. Elmer James Ottaway, National president; Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelly, past president; Mrs. Grace Widner Mabee, National chairman of religious music; Mrs. Charles Cooper, orchestral chairman; Mrs. Crosby-Adams, composer and Mrs. Delos Hill, of the National board.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

DEAR Miss McDonald: As I write this letter my heart is crushed. The world and everything seems so changed. But it makes me feel better to write and tell you all. As, dear Miss McDonald, I wouldn't even tell my own loving mother. Two weeks ago I was the happiest girl on earth. I'm married a little over three years, and have a beautiful little girl and boy and a very good husband. He has never left me nights to go out alone, unless I went with him. He gives me all the money I want and has always loved me. His people are wealthy and he had no cares. Yet last year my husband was untrue to me. He came home and I saw tears in his eyes, and I said please, dear, tell me the trouble, and before either of us knew it he was sobbing and confessed to me. There was a woman that lived near where he was working and he told her several times to leave him alone, but she would not. So that is the way it happened. He told me he has started now to be faithful for the rest of his life. He said he could never look at me since it happened, and now that I know it he feels a different man. I know he has suffered, and I have forgiven him, yet I can not forget it. I think of it all the time because I didn't know this world was that wicked. I guess I am too innocent. This woman, when this happened, was coming to see me, and I treated her as a friend and I knew she liked me. She is married and I am much younger and nicer looking. I have loved my husband very much and we were both very happy. I would throw my arms around his neck playfully when he came home; now I just can't seem to do it. I am no longer happy. While my husband seems to love me more and I know he too has changed. He is serious now while before he was gay and more like a boy. Dear Miss McDonald, I know I've written too much, but I wanted you to know everything. I thank you very much if you would read this and answer. I will send a self-addressed letter. As I wouldn't want my name published with this, because I have many friends, but doubt if they could believe it, knowing how much my husband does love me. Thanking you again with my heart.

Yours truly,
SAD BROWN EYES.

My dear child, you have received a shock, and that is why you feel that the world will never look the same again. But fortunately shocks while they leave their marks are seldom fatal even to our love.

The first thing to do is as quickly as possible return to your former manner with your husband. You have forgiven him, and if you are wise you will end the tension that now exists between you. Men can not bear discomfort, and soon seek escape from it.

Your husband was unwise to tell you of his misconduct. That was his burden and he should have shouldered it. However, it is too late now to discuss that. I insert the observation for the benefit of other husbands who may feel like weeping on the faithful wife's shoulder and unburdening their consciences. Confessions are always ill-advised and invariably inspired by a selfish desire to be free of a guilty conscience.

Stage and Screen Presentations

SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS IS A CAMERAMAN'S UNIVERSITY

THE school of hard knocks is the only one in which motion picture cameramen can learn their trade, according to George Folsey, director of the photographic staff at Paramount's New York studio.

"All of our cameramen have grown up with the game," he explained recently. "There is so much to learn and remember that it would be next to impossible to teach the technique in a school.

"There are fadeouts, closeups, soft focuses, diffusions, pan shots, lap dissolves, trick photography and hundreds of other technical quirks, the perfect attainment of which requires years of experience.

"Moreover, a cameraman must be able to judge distances up to 30 feet almost to the inch, in order that he may keep his lenses properly in focus at all times. The difficulties of doing this will be understood when it is stated that a difference of 2 inches in focal length will blur and ruin an entire scene."

Motion picture photographers also must be crack shots with their machines, Folsey pointed out. That is, they must be able to keep an actor directly in the middle of the lens, no matter how rapidly he moves about a set. Although the cameras are mounted on ball-bearing tripods, each weighs several hundred pounds when inclosed in its soundproof case, and to swing one of them rapidly about or stop it without a "jiggle" is no light task.

Next to the directors and actors, the head cameraman has the most authority on a motion picture set. He is in charge of all lighting effects, suggests novel protographic angles, must be consulted when sets are designed and literally can make actors "walk the chalkline." If even a star steps out of the bounds which he has drawn on the floor with chalk, and thereby ruins a scene, he or she will hear from the cameraman in ringing phrases.

Besides all his other duties the head photographer must be constantly in conference with the director and not a "frame" can be made until he gives his O. K.

The life of a cameraman is one of the hardest at the studios, according to Folsey, but that life is crammed full of adventure. He must be absolutely fearless. If an assignment calls for him to go up in an airplane, ride the cowcatcher of a locomotive or stick to his crank while a submarine sinks under him in mid-ocean, he must do so without a momen's hesitation.

Folsey recalled that when "The Divine Lady" was being filmed he and ten other cameramen rode at the masthead of the frigate Vanguard during the reproduction of her memorable battle with the Resolute.

"The two boats collided head-on at the climax of the action," he said. Wadding from the cannon was whizzing past our ears. Spars were snapping like matches on all sides. Dynamite bombs were exploding and broken ratlines were whistling through the air like whips.

"Don't let anybody tell you it was a sham battle," he laughed. "We all came out scratched, bruised and burned. Some were badly injured."

The mortality rate always has been high among cameramen. Every one remembers the recent tragedy at Hollywood when four of the brotherhood were killed when a seaplane crashed.

"But in spite of all the grief," Folsey concluded, "every man in the game loves it and not one would change places with a star. Few cameramen ever enter another line of work, and they seem never to grow old. Many of Paramount's best men, both here and on the Pacific Coast, have been with the industry since its beginning."

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER LISTS EVEN FIFTY MAJOR FEATURES

FIFTY feature productions will be released by Metro-Goldwn-Mayer during the coming season. The product will represent starring vehicles for Marion Davies, Greta Garbo, Lon Chaney, John Gilbert, Norma Shearer, Lawrence Tibbett, Joan Crawford, William Haines, Ramon Novarro, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran. Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera soprano and former musical comedy favorite, will be starred in at least two pictures, and among the other new personalities to appear in the new season films will be Jack Buchanan, star of "Wake Up and Dream."

All Metro-Goldwn-Mayer productions will be in dialogue form with some silent versions. Many will be produced in several languages.

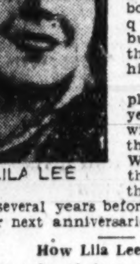
Heading the schedule are "Trader Horn," filmed in British East Africa; "Good News," based on the long-run stage musical; "The Singer of Seville," in which the star appears on the screen for the first time as an opera singer; "The Merry Widow," "The New Moon," "Naughty Marietta," "The World's Illusion," "Jenny Lind" and "The Bugle Sounds," starring Lon Chaney, all based on books and plays; "Way for a Sailor," starring John Gilbert; "Great Day," based on Vincent Youman's musical comedy, starring Joan Crawford; "Madame Satan," Cecil B. De Mille's latest adventurous romance with a musical background, featuring Kay Johnson and Reginald Denny; Marion Davies will be seen in two starring roles, those of "Rosalie," from Ziegfeld's stage hit, and "The 5 o'Clock Girl;" Greta Garbo will be seen in three productions, the first of which is "Red Dust."

Other pictures announced are "Razzle-Dazzle," costarring Marie Dressler and Polly Moran; "Remote Control," starring William Haines; "Billy the Kid," directed by King Vidor; "Dixie," "War Nurse," "Ballyhoo," "Dance, Fool, Dance," "The Great Meadow," "Like Kelly Can," "Tampico," "The Crisis," "The Passion Flower," "Those Three French Girls," a comedy of Parisian adventure; "The Dark Star," Lorna Moon's story of mother love, with Marie Dressler; "Monsieur Le Fox," a study of the Northwest Mounted by Willard Mack, directed by Hal Roach, and "The March of Time," a revue, presenting such old-time favorites as Weber and Fields, De Wolf Hopper, Trixie Friganza, Marie Dressler and Josephine Sabel, with a host of younger stars and novelty skits.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—When movie players become famous enough to be invited into "Who's Who," or are selected for lists that give accurate biographical data, ages can no longer be a secret.


LILA LEE

There is more prevaricating in Hollywood about birthdates than anything else, except possibly salaries. However, both habits are quite general, but here no one thinks of giving his right age.

Very young players often add years so others will not regard them as children. When they reach their stated ages they stay there for several years before proceeding to their next anniversaries.

How Lila Lee Aged.

The only obvious error in a supposedly authentic list of actresses' ages is that given for Lila Lee. It calls her 35, but she is not more than 26. Lila was 19 for at least six years before she actually was. It was necessary to give her years when she started in pictures, as a leading woman, because she was only 13. Lila carried her years well in those days; she looked 19 and more.

A few make no secret of their ages. John Barrymore admits to 48; Douglas Fairbanks says he is 47 and Mary Pickford is ten years younger. A check-up on some whose ages I was in doubt about revealed that:

Here They Are.

John Gilbert is 33, and his wife, Ina Claire is 38; Bessie Love is 32; Ruth Chatterton, 37; Marie Dressler, 61; Pauline Frederick, 46; Mae Murray, 41; Gloria Swanson, 32; Al Jolson, 44; Lillian Gish, 34; Marion Davies, 30; Bebe Daniels, 29; Betty Compson, 33; Lon Chaney, 47; Charlie Chaplin, 41; Richard Barthelmess, 35; Adolph Menjou, 39; Thomas Meighan, 46; Blanche Sweet, 34; Ramon Novarro, 31; Constance Talmadge, 30; Norma Talmadge, 33; Colleen Moore, 28; William S. Hart, 60.

What Ails 'Em.

Entire sequences which are sometimes cut from feature length pictures are not going to waste. They are revamped slightly, titled and put out as "shorts."

Work Interrupted.

Bernice Claire, featured singer and actress, is suffering from a severe attack of influenza which has temporarily interrupted all studio work on her part. Miss Claire had been engaged in making several new scenes for the screen version of "Top Speed," which is now practically complete. It is expected that she will return to the studio within a fortnight. In "Top Speed" she shares the principal honors with Joe E. Brown and Jack Whiting. Miss Claire is also the prima donna of "Song of the Flame," recently seen at the Earle.

Blackmer in N. Y.

Sidney Blackmer, stage star who is now under a long-term contract to First National, has just arrived in New York from California for a brief visit with his wife, Lenore Ulric.

A Vignette.

Cowboy Cooper:

He earned his nickname at college because his favorite garments were a 10-gallon hat and a beaded vest. Some of his classmates never knew that his first names then were Frank James.

GARY COOPER

He dresses conservatively now, and a bit carelessly; once he wore a soft white shirt with a tuxedo.

His mother and he are the greatest of pals and whenever he has an important decision to make they take a long drive and thresh it out. A lock of hair is continually falling in his eyes.

Powerful Swimmer.

He enjoys sports, but he does not take an active interest in them. He is a strong swimmer and once he saved the life of Fay Wray.

In letters he usually draws a cartoon to help illustrate what he is writing about and this he does swiftly and effectively.

He speaks in short, terse sentences. He would like filet mignon three times a day.

Often Forgetful.

He often forgets appointments. If his studio allowed him to, he'd own an airplane and fly it. Stories of animal life interest him more than any other kind.

He likes to ride. He is an expert with the six-shooter, but seldom hunts.

He is not a social lion. He seldom goes to parties and never entertains large groups.

He is an authority on eagles and still has the first one he stuffed when he was 15. He plays a steel guitar, singing old cowboy songs. His hobby is a ranch in Montana.

Mixed Identities.

The two William Boyds may have trouble keeping identities straight, but then they've little on the two Frank Richardsons. One is the singing actor, the other is head of a wardrobe department.

Or on Jack Oakie. But it so happens that the art director who bears that name spells it Okey.

Action!

Tossing a rubber snake suddenly into a group of extra girls is one way of getting a free vitaphone scream. And it's guaranteed not to fail.

"Pay Me!"

Never dare a comedian. Buster Keaton was walking by a tank on a set at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, and Edwin Justus Mayer, the playwright, offered him $50 to dive in. Keaton promptly did.

GAYETY THEATER
Another Sensational Show
ANN CORIO
"The Beautiful"

JACK SIDNEY, the smiling master of ceremonies, who brings his "Frolickers of 1930" to the stage of the Palace for the current week.

CLEVELAND TO BE PORTRAYED IN PHOTOPLAY

For the first time in the history of motion pictures, the character of President Grover Cleveland is to be portrayed on the screen in Mary Pickford's "Forever Yours," now in production at the United Artists studios.

Robert Emmett O'Connor, the veteran actor, has been engaged to play the part.

The scenes in which he will appear are a reproduction of the President's inaugural ball, for which the ballroom of the White House has been faithfully reconstructed.

This is only one of the many spectacular sequences in "Forever Yours." At present the Pickford production resembles a wild Western ranch with bullets flying everywhere between the rustler gang that attacks the ranch house and its heroic defenders, the latter played by Miss Pickford, Kenneth MacKenna, her leading man, and Don Alvarado.

Four more of the 37 speaking parts have been cast with Robert T. Haines, Erville Alderson and George Bunny as the three politicians in the Washington sequence, and Pierre De Ramey as the French attache at the Capital. This makes a total of 12 out of the 37 speaking parts in the picture.

INSIDE FACTS CONCERNING A POPULAR STAR

William Powell's neatness of appearance and of personal habit is a traditional note in Hollywood.

He is one of the best-dressed men in the motion picture colony.

He is a brilliant conversationalist.

Before playing a new character on the screen, he traces the entire life history of that character, carefully working out details with the author.

He believes that actors are made; not born.

He always gives the impression of having just stepped out of a bath.

His closest friends in Hollywood are Ronald Colman, Richard Barthelmess and Capt. E. H. Calvert, the District Attorney Markham of each of the Van Dine "Murder Case" stories.

His favorite recreation is an outing in the mountains with days spent in the open and evenings around an open fire with a group of close friends.

Powell is a man's man, preferring masculine company to feminine.

He hopes some day to be able to retire to the French Riviera.

He thoroughly enjoys ocean travel.

He considers the role of Boldoni in "Beau Geste" one of the best of his career. He also enjoys playing Philo Vance.

He has a fine story sense and spends much time before each new picture with the author and director, discussing all plot motivations.

He is wholly unselfish and always has insisted upon scenes being given to the actors to whom they rightfully belong.

He was graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Art and learned more about acting while in stock.

He was in Paramount's first all-talking picture, "Interference," and his next starring vehicles will be "Shadow of the Law" and "For the Defense."

STUNT MAN IN NEW YORK FOR AERIAL SHOTS

There will be no imitation shots of New York in the Gloria Swanson picture, "What a Widow," now in production.

The actress has sent William Dietz, expert photographer, to New York to take air scenes, the harbor at night, arriving and departing ships, and the great city from the air. These scenes will be used in her next picture which shows her leaving New York for Paris via the Ile de France.

Dietz is considered the best trick, special effect and miniature man in Hollywood. He worked on "Swing High," "Paris Bound," "Journey's End" and "Hell's Angels," as well as many other features. He takes all the Pathe News Reel air shots.

The "aerial cameraman," as he is called, pilots his plane with one hand and operates his camera with the other. Nothing daunts William Dietz when an unusual picture is to be filmed. When he can not get the picture he wants, he dubbs many sequences together, using twenty or more shots when necessary.

WASHINGTON—2 DAYS
MONDAY TUESDAY
CAMP MEIGS SHOWGROUNDS
RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
1000 NEW FOREIGN MARVELS, including
TRIBE OF GENUINE MONSTER-MOUTHED UBANGI SAVAGES
TWICE DAILY: 2 & 8 p. m. Doors open at 1 & 7. PRICES: (Admitting to Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats). ADULTS 75c, CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS. 50c; GRAND STAND SEATS, including Admission, $1.50 TO ALL.
Tickets now at Lansburgh & Bro.' and American Automobile Assn.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Benny Rubin is looking for a set of left-handed golf sticks to use in the filming of "Like Kelly Can." Benny, who knows little, if any, about golf, is a southpaw.

Jean Arthur, heroine of the recently completed picture, "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu," has been signed to a new contract by the Paramount Publix Corporation.

Frederick Lonsdale, popular English playwright, is at work in Hollywood on a Paramount picture for the talking screen. He will write the new costarring vehicle for Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook, "New Morals."

Alexander Leftwich is in Hollywood from a successful career directing plays in New York. The famous man says he never saw so many beautiful girls before, or dreamed that pictures could be so fascinating.

Regis Toomey has been added to the cast of Gary Cooper's new starring picture, in the role of Cooper's happy-go-lucky "buddy." The production will be directed by Rowland V. Lee and will have June Collyer as its leading lady.

Zelma O'Neal, musical comedy comedienne who gained Broadway stage fame overnight with her performance of the Varsity Drag in "Good News," and who just completed a role in "Follow Thru," is on her way to Europe for a vacation.

Mrs. James Gleason is having her garden put in order for a series of afternoon parties this summer. Through the week, Mrs. Gleason supervises pictures at Columbia, manages a home and is a good mother to Russell Gleason, but on Sundays she gets time for informal parties.

Ernest Vilches, Castillian actor who has been called "the Barrymore of Spain," has been placed under contract for work in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer foreign language dialogue production. For the last twenty years Vilches has been at the head of his own theatrical company. He is said to be the only actor possessing personal autographs of every member of European royalty.

The first summer months will find Charles F. (Chuck) Riesner and his "Like Kelly Can" troupe out on the golf links of Southern California. The new picture allows them to combine business with pleasure since practically all of the action is at golf clubs. Robert Montgomery and Dorothy Jordan home the leading roles.

Cyril Hume, author of "Wife of the Centaur," "Cruel Fellowship" and "The Golden Dancer" has signed a long-term contract to write original stories for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In the past Hume has prepared individual stories for producers, but this is reported to be the first time he has signed an extended-term agreement for screen work.

"Way Out West" has been selected as the final title of William Haines' new starring vehicle. This production, formerly known as "Easy Going," was directed by Fred Niblo, and Leila Hyams has the principal feminine role. Many of the sequences were made on location in the Southwest, Niblo transporting a miniature studio several hundred miles on a special sound-equipped train.

Kay Johnson has been assigned to a principal feminine role in "The Spoilers," in which Gary Cooper will be starred. Harry Green and Slim Summerville have been chosen for comedy parts.

As a part of an industrial survey of the United States which he is making for Poland, Count Topar de Lakopolonski and his wife recently inspected the motion-picture plant of the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

Irene Rich is playing the leading role in "On Your Back" for Fox. She was assigned the part after the officials saw her good work in the second Will Rogers picture, "So This Is London."

Erno Rapee is directing the music for the football picture, "Maybe It's Love," at First National, and wearing a breastplate and helmet. This is different from handling a baton before a 115-piece orchestra, as Rapee did in New York before going to Hollywood.

William Janney is still looking for the chair he bought and took on the set where he works. "I stood up for two years and then spent $5 for a chair, only to have it stolen the first day I left the set for lunch," wailed the juvenile, now in "Square Dice" with Richard Dix.

Dorothy Knapp, star of several Earl Carroll extravaganzas, and one of America's most famous beauties, was signed last week by Samuel Goldwyn as the Indian Princess in "Whoopee." The picturization of the noted stage success, in which Eddie Cantor is again to star, is now in its fourth week of production under the joint supervision of Mr. Goldwyn and Florenz Ziegfeld.

Three out of four favorite movie actresses of the senior class at Princeton are Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stars, and the fourth, Ruth Chatterton, has appeared in a number of this company's pictures, so that Old Nassau registers what is virtually a unanimous ballot in favor of M-G-M pulchritude. The screen favorites, in order of popularity, are Greta Garbo, who received 65 votes; Ruth Chatterton, 39; Norma Shearer, 39, and Jean Crawford, 18.

Jim Tully will have an important role in John Gilbert's new starring film, "Way for a Sailor," according to an announcement from the coast. Tully, author of "Jarnegan" and "Beggars of Life," was recently added to the M-G-M roster of scenario writers, but this will be his first venture before the camera. "Way for a Sailor" is based on Albert Wetjen's story of adventure in various parts of the world and will be directed by Sam Wood.

The newest all-talking, all-barking picture, featuring Jiggs and the experienced canine actors who played in "Hot Dog" and "College Hounds," will be titled "The Dogway Melody." This, it is understood, will be a sumptuous, pretentious, elaborate and extravagant presentation of backstage life, done in the best musical comedy manner. It will contain a theme song, a bevy of beautiful canine chorines and all the other adjuncts expected in films of this nature. Zion Myers and Jules White, who made the earlier two-reel dog comedies, will codirect the new effort.

EXIT THAT TIME-WORN MYTH ABOUT STARDOM OVERNIGHT

AMONG the myths that have grown up around the motion picture industry is the favorite one of the unknown player who becomes a star overnight.

According to film executives, actual facts reveal no Alladin's lamp in Hollywood and no royal road to stardom, at least in this day of talking pictures.

To reach film stardom a player must gain public favor, and it takes time to build up a popular following.

"The public makes the stars," says Jesse L. Lasky in discussing the overnight myth. "The producers interpret the popular demand. Some players build up their followings steadily and surely, with no sensational leaps to favor. Others take the public fancy by storm. But even the swiftest journeys to stardom are not made in one stride.

"Charles (Buddy) Rogers," Lasky continued, "is an example of those who have met with instantaneous favor. His rise to stardom was made speedily, yet he had much climbing to do.

"Rogers was graduated from the Paramount Pictures School at Long Island, and played the lead in the commencement film, 'Fascinating Youth.' He next was in a picture with W. C. Fields called 'So's Your Old Man.' Then came 'Wings' and the role that really paved his way to stardom.

"Still other pictures were required to build up his following. The film public welcomes new players, but it takes comparatively few to its heart and it wants to be sure about those it accepts. Rogers played the lead in a picture called 'More Work, Less Pay.' Then Mary Pickford borrowed him to play opposite her in 'My Best Girl.'

"We cast him as Clara Bow's leading man in 'Get Your Man,' then gave him the role of Abie in our screen version of Anne Nichols' 'Abie's Irish Rose.'

"By that time the public verdict was in. Rogers was wanted as a star and his elevation to that ranking was a routine formality.

"Rivaling the swift rise of Rogers has been that of Jack Oakie, just elevated to stardom by Paramount. 'Overnight' in his case has extended since July of 1928. It was then that he signed a featured player's contract, after his performance in the Clara Bow starring picture, 'The Fleet's In.'

"A part in 'Some One to Love' with Rogers followed. Then the screen became audible and in rapid succession Oakie appeared in 'The Dummy,' 'Chinatown Nights,' 'Close Harmony,' 'Fast Company' and 'Sweetie.'

"His following had grown to such proportions by that time that stardom was the next logical step. He was loaned to R-K-O for 'Street Girl' and 'Hit the Deck' while 'The Social Lion,' his first Paramount starring vehicle, was prepared."

Oakie is working in that film now, with Mary Brian, Skeets Gallagher and Olive Borden in the supporting cast.

AT THE REFRIGERATED
WARNER BROS. EARLE
THE HIT PROGRAM OF WASHINGTON
On the Screen
BILLIE DOVE
CLIVE BROOK
In First National and Vitaphone's
"SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES"
On the Stage—In Person
WILL OSBORNE
The Original Radio Crooner and his
RADIO ORCHESTRA
Many Other Features
Today at 3, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25 p. m.

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN
For This Week Only!
A human story of a glorious mother and the innocent heart of a boy whose love overcame barriers of hatred and turned a losing fight into a victory.
BELLE BENNETT
LEON JANNEY
In Warner Bros. and Vitaphone's Triumph
"COURAGE"
Personally Endorsed by the Management

WILL OSBORNE, the crooner of sentimental ballads, being presented as an added attraction on the Earle stage with his Radio Orchestra.

THAT BONFIRE ANSWERS TO A DOZEN NAMES!

Clara Bow answers to more nicknames than any other favorite of the screen.

"The It Girl" is the most popular.

Her wind-blown wealth of carroty-red hair and the place of her birth inevitably supplied many more. She is the "Brooklyn Bonfire," the "Redhead," "Paramount's Forest Fire," "The Brooklyn Blaze," and so on.

Her vivid personality and youth have contributed others. She has been called the "Queen of Flappers" ever since the flapper developed. One writer persists in referring to her as "The Personality Kid." Just "The Kid" is another favorite.

The name most frequently used by her coworkers at the Paramount studios in Hollywood is "The Gal." It is a term of affection; of friendliness; for Clara Bow has never been known to have an enemy or deliberately to have wounded any one's feelings.

Another nickname popular among the studio personnel is "Captain." It started when Clara played in "The Fleet's In," one of her early starring pictures, and has been revived by her present vehicle, "True to the Navy."

She likes each and every one of her cognomens. It is only when some one with whom she is acquainted calls her "Miss Bow" that she becomes a bit suspicious. Such formality she distrusts in work-a-day life, and the most formal name which she will tolerate is "Clara."

GLADYS NIKAEM, whose distinctive dancing is heralded as one of the high lights of Fanchon & Marco's "Let's Pretend," at the Fox.

FOX
F AT FOURTEENTH ST.
The Leading Theatre in the Greatest Capital of the World
A Bandit of Love and Law!
WARNER BAXTER
In a more dashing role than his "Cisco Kid," which was acclaimed the best screen performance of last year.
"THE ARIZONA KID"
He'll steal your heart in the great outdoor romance on movietone
a Fox picture with
MONA MARIS
CAROL LOMBARD
The Stage
Fanchon and Marco Take You on a Trip to the land of make-believe in their
"LET'S PRETEND" IDEA
ALFRED LATELL
with Sylvan Dell
Tilyou & Rogers
Ed. Cheney
Rita Lane
Bobby Gilbert
Jimmy Hadres
Grace Green
FLORENCE FORMAN
THE SUNKIST BEAUTIES
Fox Grand Orchestra
Leon Brusiloff, conductor
Fox Movietone News
"It Speaks for Itself"

YOUR FUN TO BE FOUND TODAY IS AT THE FINEST EQUIPPED PLEASURE RESORT HEREABOUTS
GLORIOUS GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
GREAT ELEC. WATER SHOW AT THE FOUNTAIN FROM 7 P.M.
FORTY ACRES OF MORE THAN FIFTY POPULAR ATTRACTIONS INCLUDING TEN BIG RIDES, A LARGE MIDWAY OF FUN AND A VARIETY OF SMALLER AMUSEMENTS.
SPACIOUS PICNIC GROVES
FREE SANITARY TABLES APLENTY
A SPECIAL ATTRACTION IS GARDINER'S MECHANICAL GLEN ECHO GOLF COURSE
WASH. RY. & ELEC. CARS MARKED CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO RUN EVERY FEW MINUTES DIRECT TO PARK ENTRANCE

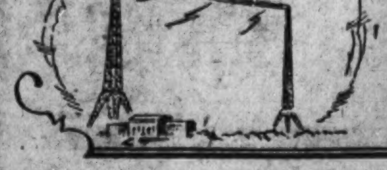
R-K-O KEITH'S
HELD OVER 2nd Week
By Tremendous Popular Demand
FEATURE STARTS AT 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15 p. m.
The Greatest Screen Drama of All Time
TIFFANY Presents
"JOURNEY'S END"
The Soul of the Fighter in the World War—His Fears and Passions Masked by Smiles and Jokes
And Now, While Playing in New York and Other Cities at $2.00 Prices, This Greatest of All Talking Pictures Is Offered to You at Our Regular Scale of Prices.
All Seats 25c, 11 to 1; To 6 P. M. 35c; to Close 50c
Except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays
Children, at all Performances, 25c
DOORS OPEN SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

NATIONAL
MAT. WED. & SAT., 35c, 50c, 75c
$1.25, $1.00, 75c & 50c Monday and Week
S. E. COCHRAN & CLIFFORD BROOKE offer
The Sensational Vampire Mystery Play
DRACULA
dramatized by Hamilton Dean and John L. Balderston from Bram Stoker's famous novel
One Year in New York
Four Years in England
"All other Mystery Plays are bed-time stories compared to 'Dracula.'"
NEXT WEEK—BEGINNING OF THE SUMMER SEASON
David Belasco's "THE BACHELOR FATHER"

LOEW'S PALACE
COMFORTABLY COOL
NOW PLAYING
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
"YOUNG MAN of MANHATTAN"
from 1930's best seller
with
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
NORMAN FOSTER
CHARLES RUGGLES
On the Stage
JACK SIDNEY and his "FROLICKERS of 1930"
A Capitol Theatre N.Y. Revue

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
SECOND BIG WEEK
MARIE DRESSLER and POLLY MORAN
in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer panic of laughs
"CAUGHT SHORT"
with ANITA PAGE
They knew how to clean up but not in the market...
M-G-M COLOR CLASSIC The General
HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY
HEARST-METROTONE NEWS
DOORS OPEN DAILY at 10

LITTLE THEATRE 9th & F. St. N.W.
Cont. daily, 11 a. m.-11 p. m. Adm.,
LAST DAY
MEN ONLY
ACTUAL SCENES
SHOWS EVERYTHING
THE NAKED TRUTH
7TH AND LAST BIG WEEK
DAMAGED SOULS
A THRILLING STORY OF TRAFFIC IN SOULS THAT WILL HOLD YOU BREATHLESS
3 DAYS, BEG. TOMORROW
WOMEN ONLY
Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday



RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

RADIO CENSORSHIP LOOMING AS FACT

Federal Trade Commission Bars Unfair Practices From Stations.

GOING AFTER FRAUDS

The strong arm of another branch of the Federal Government is about to enter the radio field to supply certain powers which are not granted to the Radio Commission.

The radio act does not give the Federal Radio Commission any power of censorship. It is true that in any contest between radio stations for a particular assignment, the Radio Commission may, in determining the "public interest, convenience and necessity," take into consideration the character of the program and advertising data put out over such stations, but they have no power whatever to censor such programs, or prohibit any material so long as it does not come within the prohibited features of the radio act.

However, is now appears that where the Federal Radio Commission finds itself considerably handicapped, the Federal Trade Commission, it is understood, believes its powers, in the matter of the prohibition of unfair methods of competition, including fraudulent and false advertising, in newspapers and elsewhere, are applicable to a radio station as well.

It is obvious, according to the argument advanced, that a radio station carrying advertising prohibited by the terms of the Federal trade act falls within the trade commission's jurisdiction.

Radio Test Case Soon.

The Federal Trade Commission has recently proceeded against a company producing and advertising a certain product which it questions. This product has been carried in advertising over various radio stations. It is rumored that the commission is going to serve notice on one of these stations to show why it should not be made a party to this proceeding against the company which manufactures and advertises this product.

If so, it would be the first action of its kind ever taken, and inasmuch as it might eventually involve many other stations, would be a procedure of considerable significance.

Undoubtedly radio stations, under the order of the Federal Trade Commission, are in the same category as publishers of newspapers which carry fraudulent advertising. If this power of the Federal Trade Commission was upheld in the courts, with regard to radio stations, and many leading lawyers think it would be, it would supply, through the Federal Trade Commission, a remedy for what has been thought by some to be a defect in the radio act.

Equipped to Go After Frauds.

It is further contended that the Federal Trade Commission is in a better position, through the various experts who are investigating constantly competitive business methods throughout the United States, to determine these facts than the Federal Radio Commission would be, and would save a very great duplication of expense and work in this respect. If the Federal Radio Commission were called upon to pass upon unfair business methods as evidenced by advertising and statements over radio stations, it would require an additional corps of employes to study and determine these matters. However, this particular duty is assigned to the Federal Trade Commission under the law and they have been carrying it on for a number of years. Section 8 of the Federal trade act gives that commission, by direction of the President, full access to all records, papers and information in possession of any Government department.

No such power is given the Federal Radio Commission and it would seem, therefore, that this recent action of the Federal Trade Commission is going to bring to the aid of the high class radio stations that do not take any of the several fraudulent form of advertising a great supporting arm of the Federal Government, with full authority to compel obedience thereto under heavy penalties and fines.

"In the meantime it behooves all radio stations to consider carefully what they allow to go out over the air," a prominent counselor of the radio industry cautions, "for in addition to the fact that the Federal trade act prohibits unfair methods of competition by false and fraudulent advertising, and doubtless has the power to compel the broadcasters to toe the mark on this as well as the newspapers, the general sense of the great American public is very much against this sort of thing."

12,824,000 Radio Sets Seen Owned

Every Other Home in the Land Has One, Survey Indicates.

There is a radio receiving set in the home of virtually every other home in the United States, a national industrial survey conducted by Dr. Daniel Starch, of Cambridge, Mass., for the National Broadcasting Co., reveals. A copy of the report has just been received by the Federal Radio Commission.

Forty-three per cent of the families in this country, numbering 52,581,860 persons, comprise in the radio audience of the Nation, it is estimated by Dr. Starch on the basis of a personal canvass of 18,000 families in representative parts of the United States. Of the approximately 12,824,800 radio set owners, more than 81 per cent listen in more than two hours daily. The most popular hours of the day for radio programs are between 8 and 10 o'clock at night and Saturday and Sunday nights have a slight edge on the other evenings of the week.

"Light musical features" are the most popular radio programs, though there is a remarkable interest in agricultural broadcasts. Fifty-two per cent of the families interviewed have had their sets more than two years.

The common belief that radio reception declines considerably in the summer was discounted by the survey. More than 78 per cent said they used their set extensively during the warm months. Long distance reception and "DX" fans were found to be rapidly disappearing.

New Station for Delaware Coast.

A radio beacon station will be put into operation about June 20, on the Delaware coast, at the Overfalls lightship.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

OVER the radio, and not so very long ago, we heard what seemed to us the world's worst brass band. The musicians were obviously beginners, nevertheless so bad, that out of curiosity we looked in the radio table to see who they were and found out that it was the Veterans of Foreign Wars Overseas Military Band and Drum Corps.

Upon learning their identity we wished the boys luck in their efforts to get up a band, but at that time really felt sorry for them. And after that we were very careful not to tune them in on the radio.

Imagine then our surprise recently coming across this band as they were all set to give an outdoor concert. First, at the size of the organization—there seemed to be about 100 pieces—and, second, with their fine appearance—smart blue uniforms with tin helmets painted a bright yellow. The biggest surprise of all was when the band began to play.

Their improvement over the last time we had heard them was hardly believable. When at a certain part of the stirring march, with which they opened the program, the drum and bugle corps joined in, it sounded for all the world like the old Seventh Regiment Band in New York, or the Twenty-second, or other crack military organizations.

How well they have progressed with other musical selections we don't know, but the boys have surely learned in record time how to play military marches, especially the ones calling for drums and bugles.

Those desiring to hear this band may tune in on a special program they are to give at the Sylvan Theater Friday night to be broadcast by Station WOL. Likewise, they may be heard over the same station every other Thursday night.

* * * *

THERE probably will not be any cheering on the part of the veteran employes of the radio division of the Department of Commerce when, without any provision for their reception, without any recognition for past long faithful service or even a readjustment of salaries in keeping with those of later less experienced appointees, they are transferred to the Radio Commission through a resolution introduced in the Senate by Senator Dill, of Washington, and in the House by Representative Lehlbach, of New Jersey.

The division, entrusted with supervising wireless apparatus entailing the safety of the lives of those at sea and policing the program wave lengths, a most important part of the administrative machinery of enforcing the radio act, was at work with former Secretary Hoover before the present Radio Commission was thought of.

It carried on for sixteen years, but because of a political compromise was not included in the commission when the latter was created.

No one has ever questioned the wisdom of the division being under the jurisdiction of the commission. However, there are those who believed that when taken over by the commission it should have been made coordinate with the commission's legal and engineering divisions more recently created.

And that W. D. Terrell, veteran head of the radio division, one of the two original radio inspectors in the United States, should have been given equal rank with Thad Brown and C. B. Jolliffe, heads of the legal and engineering divisions, respectively, and both novices, when compared with Mr. Terrell in point of Government radio service.

Time, of course, will tell how the transfer is going to work out.

* * * *

BECAUSE of the peculiar character of his work and the fact that he has been practically the only individual engaged in Nation-wide activities of this type, Frank A. Arnold, of the National Broadcasting Co., is today probably the best posted individual in America in matters involving audience reactions to radio programs.

In the course of this study of audiences Mr. Arnold has just completed a tour of 85,000 miles, covering 40 States and making 325 addresses. Reactions obtained in this way, he contends, are reasonably accurate, as they bring one continuously in close touch with cross-sections of the radio audience, upon whose verdict depends the success or failure of the programs.

* * * *

TWO hundred and fifty stations logged and verified in less than a year is the claim of George Doyle, Sparrows Point, Baltimore. Mr. Doyle has used an AC set and has never resorted to earphones in his DX ramblings.

Among the foreign stations, Mr. Doyle's log shows, are CFRB, CKGW, Toronto; CHYC, CKAC, CNRM, Montreal; CJCJ, Calgary; CJGC, London, Ont.; CKOC, Hamilton, Ont.; CNRO, Ottawa; CMC, CMW, Havana.

Low-powered stations he has heard in this country include WEDH, Erie, Pa., 30 watts; WLAP, Louisville, 30 watts; WIBG, Elkins Park, Md., 50 watts; WJBY, Gadsden, Ala., and WRBL, Columbus, Ga., 50 watts.

* * * *

THE first American production of a drama which Theodore Dreiser wrote especially for the radio, will take place at 9 o'clock next Wednesday evening when Columbia will present "The Blue Sphere."

The drama is founded on one of Mr. Dreiser's recent short stories and he is said to have insisted on making the adaptation himself in order that he might avail himself of the advantages of the radio, which is peculiarly fitted to his symbolical realistic theme.

* * * *

MISS CATHLEEN DRISCOLL, of Albany, N. Y., while at the recent television experiment in Schenectady, was given an opportunity to talk to P. M. Farmer, manager of the radio station at Sydney, Australia, 11,000 miles distant.

Farmer remarked that he spent a great deal of his time in his garden and puttering about his house.

"How many children have you in your family?" Miss Driscoll asked.

"Oh, I'm not married. I have no family," was his reply.

Whereupon others assembled at the Schenectady station intervened to ask whether a proposal was in process.

"Let's make it one," Farmer ventured.

"Don't you think it would be better to wait for television?" Miss Driscoll interrupted.

"Oh, well, why wait?" came the reply.

"I think it would be safer," said the girl.

* * * *

DON'T be stampeded into buying a radio, was the advice of H. B. Richmond, of Cambridge, Mass., president of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, addressing a nation-wide audience last night through station WPG, at Atlantic City, on the eve of the radio convention to be held at the seashore next week.

"Buy a radio receiver as you would buy an automobile, or any other staple item," Mr. Richmond advised. "If you are satisfied with what you have, why purchase a new receiver? But if your automobile is old and rattly, you do not blame the roads; you get a new car when you can afford it. By the same token, if your radio is out of date, do not blame the quality of the broadcast station. Then is the time to get a new radio, that you may take advantage of all that your broadcast station is transmitting."

* * * *

IN a voting contest held in the Middle West to determine the country's most popular radio station, the gold cup went—not to one of the large stations with a national reputation—but to one little heard of in the East, KFKB, a 5,000-watt station at Milford, Kans., which polled 256,827 votes.

The most popular station, and winner of the silver cup in the East, was WJZ, of New York, with 4,210 votes, according to the count made by the Radio Digest of Chicago, which conducted the contest. Old Man Henderson's station, KWKH, at Shreveport, with 19,514 proved the most popular in the South; KFNF, at Shenandoah, Iowa, with 46,556 captured the honors for the Middle West; WNAX, at Yankton, S. Dak., the West, and KFOX, at Long Beach, Calif., the Far West.

RADIO TRADE SHOW TO BE BIG AFFAIR

Calloused Atlantic City Is Looking on Preparations With Amazement.

DISPLAY ALL THIS WEEK

Special to The Washington Post.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 31.—Even this calloused convention city is showing a good old-fashioned amazement at the magnitude of the preparations for the trade show of Radio Manufacturers Association which is to be held here next week.

Several thousand radio men representing the 200 or more radio manufacturers who are exhibiting at the trade show, are already here and 30,000 more radio dealers, jobbers, salesmen, and service men from all over the country will pour in during the next few days to look over the latest radio products prepartory to their public presentation in the fall.

At least a dozen special trains are due to arrive tomorrow and Monday.

All display and demonstration rooms are on the same floor of the new Civic Auditorium here. This is the first time that it has been possible to arrange all such facilities within the same building. It is also the first time the RMA trade show has been held in the East, all previous shows having been held in Chicago.

The old established set markers at Atlantic City will show new and improved receivers, while many companies will make their debut in the radio trade next week.

Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, and Dr. Hugh Baker, of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, will be the speakers. President H. B. Richmond, of the Radio Manufacturers Association, will preside.

The annual banquet will be held on Wednesday evening.

Many other radio industry organizations will also meet during the week. These include the National Federation of Radio Associations, the Radio Wholesalers Association, the Institute of Radio Engineers, the National Association of Broadcasters, the Radio Club of America, the Radio Retailers Association of Canada, the Radio Press Association and the Newspaper Radio Editors Association.

Coast Radios Warned About S O S Watches

The Federal Radio Commission has issued a warning to all licensed coast and ship radio station operators that international radio-telegraph regulations require that watches be maintained twice hourly on the S O S or international distress wave and that the requisite silent periods be observed.

Attention of the commission has been called, it is declared in the warning, that many ship and coastal stations have not been observing this rule in the interest of safety of life at sea. "Failure to comply with this provision will be considered sufficient grounds for revocation of license or refusal to renew license or for action leading to prosecution," the letters to the station operators state.

LANDT TRIO STARTED CAREER MODESTLY

Brothers Began by Singing for Fun at Socials in Native Town.

WORK HARD ON PROGRAM

Known as the "kid quartet" around the studios, the Landt Trio, composed of Dan, Karl and Jack Landt, and their accompanist, Howard White, in the space of less than two years have become one of the highest-paid groups of songsters on the air, as well as one of the youngest to be featured in important radio broadcasts and in the finest vaudeville houses in the country.

They have appeared in their program, "Morning Showers," formerly called "On the 8:15," for the past year and a half, and have also been featured in other well-known broadcast programs.

A few years ago the Landt brothers were singing for the fun of it at social gatherings in their native town, Scranton, Pa. Dan at that time was a house painter, Karl taught chemistry in the public school and the kid, Jack, had just entered high school. It was not long before the brothers joined forces and started to sing over the local Scranton stations.

Pianist Ran Bakery.

There they met Howard White, who ran a bakery, and had picked up piano playing during odd moments. White couldn't read a note of music, and still can't. He had been told where to place his fingers on the keys to get the desired sounds by a Negro pianist, who was able to coax the hottest of jazz music out of a battered piano in a nearby roadhouse.

The day they arrived in New York they were given an audition. It happened that a commercial buyer of radio time was present, and when they finished their audition he immediately offered them a contract to appear in a program which then carried the largest network on the air.

They signed, of course.

Since then they have appeared in more than 500 broadcast programs, an average of slightly more than one a day. During that time they have never missed a program nor have they been late at any time.

Up at 5 in the Morning.

Every morning they are up at 5:00 o'clock and are at the studios at 6:45 a. m. They rehearse their morning fifteen-minute program for an hour and, after it is over, return to the home they recently bought in Jackson Heights, L. I.

The three brothers live with their parents and sister, and White also makes his home with them. They have rigged up a miniature radio studio in the attic of their home. Nearly every afternoon they gather in the attic and rehearse their programs. In the living room Mother and Dad Landt lean back in their easy chairs and listen to the rehearsal.

Dan Landt, the oldest of the brothers, is 29 years old, Karl is 21 and Jack is 18. Howard White is 28 years old. None are married.

RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Melody hour.
8:00-9:00 a. m.—Children's hour.
12:30—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p. m.—Roxy Symphony concert.
2:00 p. m.—Jewish hour.
3:00 p. m.—The National Sunday forum, featuring Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
4:00 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral—The Rev. G. Freeland Peter, D. D., Canon of Washington, will preach the sermon.
5:00 p. m.—Catholic religious service.
6:00 p. m.—Big Brother Club.
6:30 p. m.—Correct time.
6:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater.
7:30 p. m.—Choral Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour, featuring Lewis James, and the orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.
8:45 p. m.—In the Time of Roses.
9:15 p. m.—Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
10:45 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00-10:00 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
1:00 p. m.—Ballad hour.
2:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4:00 p. m.—Birthday of the Church, with the Rev. George W. Knepper and George A. Klingman, speakers; Alice Burgess Seiring, gospel singer, and the Cathedral Choir.
4:30-5:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, from Philadelphia.
5:30 p. m.—Joint recital, Toscha Seidel, violinist, and Barbara Maurel, contralto.
6:00 p. m.—Globe Trotter.
6:30 p. m.—Gauchos.
6:45 p. m.—"The World's Business: the Zeppelin and German Aviation," by Dr. Julius Klein.
7:00 p. m.—Time.
7:00 p. m.—Rhapsodizers.
7:30 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ.
7:45 p. m.—Chic Sale.
8:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
9:00 p. m.—Will Rogers.
9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 p. m.—Back Home hour from Buffalo.
11:00 p. m.—Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m.—Midnight Melodies.
12:00 p. m.—Time.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Duets and solos by Ethel Lynn Fast, coloratura soprano, and Eva Whitford Lovette, mezzo-soprano.
10:30 a. m.—Musical program.
11:00 a. m.—Services from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo.
12:00 noon—Birthdays.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
3:45 p. m.—Baptist Young Peoples Union of First Baptist Church of Alexandria.
5:45 p. m.—Gospel-Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
7:31 p. m.—Classical music.
7:55 p. m.—Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Washington.
9:05 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig, contralto.
9:30 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10:00 p. m.—Home hour.
11:00 p. m.—Sign off.

(Associated Press.)
(Programs in Eastern standard time. P. m. unless otherwise indicated.)

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Catholic hour—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WWJ, WBT, WIOD, WSM, WSAI, WGR, WPJC, CKGW, WCAE, WHAS, WJAX, WSB, WFI.
6:00—Big Brother Club—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WGR, WCSH, WCAE, WPJC, WWJ, WGY, WSAI, WLIT.
6:30—Scores—WEAF: Maj. Bowes' Family—Also WJAR, WCAE, WRC, WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WPJC, WHAS, WTAM, WCSH, WIOD, WSB, WJAX.
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WPJC, WWJ, WSAI, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WBT, WTAM, WRVA.
8:00—"Our Government"—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WTIC, WPTF, WIOD.
8:15—A. K. half hour—Also WEEI, WRC, WFI, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WHAS, WGN, WSB.
8:45—In the Time of Roses—Also WEEI, WTIC, WFI, WGY, WGR, WWJ, WHAS.
9:15—Champions' Orchestra—Also WTAG, WFI, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WJAR, WEEI, WTIC.
9:45—Seth Parker—Also WCAE, WHAS, WJAX, WWJ, WPJC, WGY, WRC, WEEI, WIOD, WSB, WCSH, WTAM, CKGW, WSM, WPTF.
10:15—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also JAX, WGY, WRC, CKGW, WGR.
10:45—Sam Herman, xylophonist (15 minutes)—Also WWJ, WRC, WPJC.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

5:00—Fur Trappers' Orchestra—Also WNAC, WCAU, WHK.
5:30—Joint recital—Also WEAN, WNAC, WFAN, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WTAR, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD, WPG.
6:00—Orchestra—WABC only; The Globe Trotters—Only to WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WFBL, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WTAR.
6:30—The Gauchos—Also WEAN, WNAC, WFAN, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WFBL, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WTAR, WDBJ.
6:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WEAN, WNAC, WFAN, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WFBL, WKRC, WWNC, WTAR, WDBJ, WBRC, WPG.
7:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
7:30—Jesse Crawford—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WFBL, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WWNC, WTAR, WDBJ, WPG.
7:45—Chic Sale—Also WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WHEC, WMAK, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WTAR, WDBJ, WGST, WBRC, WDOD.
8:00—Theater of the Air—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WDEL, CFRB, CKAC, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WSAZ, WTAR, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD, WLAC.
9:00—Will Rogers—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, CFRB, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WGST, WBRC, WLAC.
9:30—Around the Samovar—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WFBL, WADC, WKBN, WSPD, WWNC, WTAR, WDBJ, WPG.
10:00—Observer—WABC only; Back Home hour—Also WMAL, WHP, WFBL, WKBW, WGHP, WSPD, WDBJ, WPG.
11:00—Coral Islanders; Midnight Melodies—WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WMAL, WHP, WFBL, WADC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD, WPG.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Echoes of Orient.
5:15—Silver Masked Tenor—Also WBAL, WJR, WHAM.
5:30—Lew White organ recital—Also WBAL, KDKA.
5:55—Scores: El Tango Romantico—Also WJR, WRVA, WBT, WJAX, WSM.
6:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra—Also WBZ, WJR, WGN, WHAM, WLW.
7:00—Melodies—Also WBZ, WHAM, WJR, WHAS, WSM, KYW, KDKA, WSB, WBAL, WPTF, WBT, WRVA, WFLA, WSUN, WJAX.
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW, WCKY.
8:15—"Trial by Jury"—Also CKGW, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR.
8:45—Nomads—Also WHAM, KDKA, WJR, CKGW.
9:15—National Oratorio Society—Also KDKA, CKGW, WJR.
10:15—South Sea Islanders, native string music—Also KDKA.
10:30—Reminiscences by quartet (30 m.)—Also KDKA, CKGW.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100.

5:00—Hymns.
6:00—Orchestra.
8:15—Music; News; Quartet.

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1,060.

6:00—Evening Reveries.
6:30—Elsa Baklor and Others.
7:00—Baltimoreans.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

6:00—Choir Invisible.
7:00—String Quartet.
9:00—Variety Hour.
10:00—Life Stories; Playhouse.
10:30—The Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:00—Orchestra (30 minutes).
7:00—Story of an Opera.
7:30—Orchestra; Variety; Soloists.
8:45—Orchestra; Concert Hour.
10:15—Variety; Highlights.
11:00—Novelesque; Orchestra.

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1,110.

6:00—Dinner Music.
7:00—Music.
8:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church.
9:00—Band; Moonlight Memories.

Feature Events During the Coming Week

Today—8:15 p. m., Lewis James, tenor—WRC. 9 p. m., Will Rogers, humorist—WMAL.
Tomorrow—8:30 p. m., Don Vorhees Orchestra—WRC.
Tuesday—9:30 p. m.—Grand opera concert—WMAL.
Wednesday—4:20 p. m., Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick—WRC. 9 p. m., "The Blue Sphere," by Theodore Dreiser—WMAL.
Thursday—9 p. m., Mischa Elman, violinist—WRC.
Friday, 7 p. m., Jessica Dragonette, soprano—WRC. 9:30 p. m., Fast Freight Quartet—WMAL.
Saturday—7:30 p. m., musical program from Hollywood—WRC.

WEEK'S RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

ATLANTIC CITY will be host to the Radio Manufacturers Association during this week. The Majestic Theater of the Air will present a large portion of its program from the studios of station WPG, in Atlantic City, in honor of the visiting industry.

Redferne Hollinshead, Grace La Mar, a male quartet, and Arnold Johnson and his orchestra will be supplemented by a 50-piece brass band, under the direction of Lee Nordhaus, formerly bandleader in the United States Navy.

Axel Leonard Astrom, Minister from Finland to the United States, will speak in the twenty-first conclave of nations series from WMAL at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Senator Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota, who numbers among his constituents many natives or descendants of the people of that northern country, will introduce the diplomat. Finnish musical selections will be played.

Lewis James, tenor, will be the guest soloist with the Atwater Kent Orchestra at 8:15 o'clock tonight from WRC. The all-Friml program includes:

Excepts from "The Firefly," orchestra with interludes by Mr. James; "Only a Rose" from "The Vagabond King," Mr. James with orchestra; excerpts from "High Jinks," orchestra; "Give Me One Hour" from "The White Eagle," Mr. James with orchestra; "March of the Musketeers," orchestra, and excerpts from "Katinka," orchestra, with interludes by Mr. James.

Louise Bave, coloratura soprano, will sing the "Mad Scene" from Ambroise Thomas' opera, "Hamlet," as the feature of the Family Party program at 6:30 o'clock. Solos by Westell Gordon, lyric tenor; Hannah Klein, pianist; Waldo Mayo, violinist; Marian Schott and Maira Raycelle, piano duettists, as well as several orchestra compositions played by an orchestra directed by Yascha Bunchuk will complete the program.

Jean Goldkette's orchestra will play modern show tunes and special harmonic arrangements, including "Patchwork," "Rain or Shine," "Dawn," "Diane," "Caribbean Love Song," "Montana Call," and "I'll See You Again."

Among the daytime features will be a special church service over the Columbia Broadcasting System, including WMAL, called "Birthday of the Church."

The service will include a sermon by the Rev. George W. Knepper, of the Great High Street Church of Christ, Akron, Ohio. The service will be broadcast internationally over the CBS short wave transmitter.

Toscha Seidel, violinist, and Barbara Maurel, contralto, will be presented in joint recital from WMAL at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

A talk about German aviation, an organ recital by Jesse Crawford, Will Rogers' thumbnail sketch, and the Coral Islanders are among the other evening offerings from WMAL.

Theodore Dreiser's play, "The Blue Sphere," which he has set to verse and music, will be presented for the first time in America over WMAL at 9 o'clock on Wednesday evening. The play was presented over a German radio station last June.

The RCA hour will present as guest artist for the second time this season, Mischa Elman, Russian violinist, in a concert of international music, Thursday evening, at 9 o'clock, from WRC.

Touring by Ear Latest Idea Given to Motorists

Millions tour to "see" things, by motor car, boat, airplane, train.

A new purpose in touring, long or short, is suggested as that of hearing things. Touring by ear, as it were.

The thought is strange and new, but it seems by no means unsound or illogical. Those who have put it into practice declare it to be altogether delightful. The sound of the wind in the trees, the songs of scores of birds, the humming of the telephone and telegraph wires, the lowing of cows, neighing of horses, the lapping of waves on the shore, the roar of the turbulent waters along the ocean driveway. There are literally hundreds of classifiable sounds that greet the motor traveler who, in the strange and unfamiliar place, pauses to hear them.

They are not unpleasant sounds. At least, those who have taken the trouble to classify them so insist.

Touring by ear is not so easy as touring by eye. The approach is more indirect, more subtle, more delicate. It takes a special mood, perhaps, but the rewards derived from gratification of the mood are distinctly worth while.

Touring by ear, listening as one sees, is highly recommended by all those who have tried it. Not all of nature's loveliness is to be taken in through the vision.

With the touring season approaching its height, the thought, seems worthy of consideration. Something to ruminate upon, at least.

Roosevelt Busy Learning Spanish

Governor of Porto Rico Determined Student of Language.

San Juan, Porto Rico, May 31 (A.P.).—Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, is so determined to master Spanish he lets no affair encroach upon that hour set aside for his daily lesson in the language. Only his tutor may see him between 1:30 and 2:30 o'clock.

The teacher meets the "class" punctually in the governor's office, but the "class," with eyes focused on a book and feet perched on the gubernatorial desk, frequently makes the tutor work overtime.

Col. Roosevelt did not know any Spanish when he became governor of the island less than a year ago, but has since learned to make speeches in the language. Despite this progress he says he is not a brilliant pupil. "But I am proud of my persistence," he says with a broad grin.

Bible Rally Planned By Moody Institute

The Moody Bible Institute, of Chicago, operator of Station WMBI, is planning to hold a radio rally on June 6 and 7, at which time several thousands of listeners from Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and Ohio will be invited to visit the institute and station. H. C. Crowell will be in charge.

Jail to Have Police Radio Stations.

Columbus, Ohio, the scene of several serious prison disorders, has been granted authority to install a police radio crime detection and criminal apprehension service by the Federal Radio Commission.

Airplane Cameras Barred in Brazil

Confiscation and Arrest Follows of Persons Having Them.

Rio Janeiro, May 31 (A.P.).—Possession of a camera of any sort by a person arriving in this city by air means confiscation of the instrument and detention of the owner by the police for several hours. Films in the camera are developed and if they show any of the seven forts guarding this city the owner is in for serious trouble.

Recently a professional aviator who has been here for several years taking air photographs was arrested and held for several days and much of his photographic material seized because in some of the photographs fortifications appeared incidentally.

Passengers coming by air from the United States along the east coast of South America are warned not to bring cameras—in fact, this warning is printed on the reverse side of all tickets.

American Children Greatest Movie Fans

Geneva, May 31 (A.P.).—Children form a much larger percentage of motion picture audiences in the United States than in European countries, according to statistics presented to the League of Nations committee on child welfare.

In America, "at any hour of the day, children and young people sometimes constitute 90 per cent of the audience," the committee was told. In European cinemas, according to the report, youngsters constitute only 65 per cent of the daylight audiences.

BOILING CHEMICALS FILL INLAND LAKE

Death Lurks in Sulphuric Steam Rising From New Zealand "Mountains."

SCIENTISTS WORK THERE

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, May 31.—White, or Sulphur Island, lying some 40 miles off the shore of the Bay of Plenty, North Island, New Zealand, is one of the strangest islands in the world. This "horridest place on earth," as one visitor described it, is a vast natural chemical works—a place where sudden and unpleasant death awaits any one who abandons caution for a single instant.

It is the summit of a submarine mountain about 3 miles in circumference and rising precipitately from the sea to a height of 800 feet. Its entire surface is composed of exceptionally pure deposits of gypsum and sulphur, and in the center of the crater is a very devil's cauldron of a lake—an immense vat in which nature mixes her chemicals. Its dark, green waters, bubbling and hissing at almost boiling point, are composed almost entirely of hydrochloric and sulphuric acid.

Clouds of Sulphuric Steam.

Along the shores of this infernal lake are scores of blow holes, from which clouds of sulphuric steam mount unceasingly and form overhead a monstrous cloud of white vapor, often rising to a height of three miles and visible for hundreds of miles at sea. When a gale rises and carries this cloud before it, people 70 miles away on the mainland of New Zealand catch their breath and rush, choking, to find extemporaneous gas masks.

It is only between November and March, when the wind blows steadily from one quarter and carries the fumes away to leeward, that human beings can approach and land on the island with any degree of safety, and it is only during this season that the gypsum and sulphur can be dug out with some chance of the workers retaining their lives. But even at these times there is an ever-present danger from explosions within the crater.

Through the fissures and crevices in the island's walls the sea water constantly filters in under tremendous pressure toward the steaming interior. Then come explosions which seem to rip the islands asunder. The roar of the escaping steam is heard for miles at sea; huge rocks are torn loose and hurled 500 or 600 feet in the air, and gigantic plumes of white steam gush mile high.

Braved by Scientists.

Dangerous as the island and its chemical lake undoubtedly are, scientists, with their insatiable curiosity, have at various times ventured to launch small boats on the corrosive waters of the lake in order to make an accurate survey of the interior of the crater. One expedition was carried out successfully, notwithstanding the acrid blinding fumes that rose from the seething water and nearly suffocated the members of the party.

Another exploring party met with a different fate. As they were working their way around the shores of the lake, their small craft struck a rock and capsized, hurling its occupants into the devil's stew pot. They did not struggle long. Within a few seconds the burning acids did their deadly work, and in less than two hours' time their bodies were totally destroyed—melted into nothingness by the action of the acids.

Notwithstanding this catastrophe, a New Zealand firm has undertaken to exploit the island for its natural chemicals, and men have been found who are willing to risk their lives in the work.

Worcester School Gives Up Campus

Approaching Centennial of Academy Finds It Needs Room.

Special to The Washington Post.

Worcester, May 31.—Worcester Academy, one of New England's oldest and best known preparatory schools, whose centennial year is but three years distant, will, in the comparatively near future, remove to a new site, giving up its 25-acre campus and playing fields and 11 buildings in the heart of Worcester.

The academy may not move for ten years, but the shift may come in five, it was predicted by George D. Church, registrar. "A lot of money is needed, and it will probably take two million," he said. "It has been suggested that we might go to Rutland, where the academy has a camp and 35 acres of wooded land, but there is slight chance of our doing that.

"It is more likely that we will move to one of several sites within 10 miles of Worcester which we have now under consideration. It is possible that we may be given a site by one of Worcester's leading citizens."

Nomadic Irish Traders Still Flourish in South

Nashville, Tenn., May 31 (A.P.).—The wandering trader—descendant of the old-time horse swapper—still manages to get along in Dixie. Several hundred nomads of Irish descent, called the Irish Travelers, are making the rounds of Southern highways and byways, seling and trading in various commodities.

The Travelers get together each spring for funeral services in cities in which members have died during the year. Tom Simon Costello, who came to the United States from Bellon Isle, Ireland, is the oldest of the Travelers. He is 83.

Edward Faast, Montrose County, Colo., farmer, won the title of "Potato King" by raising 672.20 bushels of the Bliss Triumph variety to the acre.

CARL W. DAUBER
RADIO SERVICE
2320-24 Eighteenth St. N. W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

LETTER BY COOLIDGE AUCTIONED FOR $21

Harding Missive Brings $30, Taft Signature, $13; Roosevelt, $12.

$580 PAID FOR LINCOLN

Chicago, May 31. (A.P.).—The steadily increasing value of Lincoln letters and autographs as well as a sharp general interest in pennings of other American presidents was in evidence at Chicago's first auction of books and manuscripts in a quarter of a century.

A one-page letter, written at Springfield, June 3, 1849, and signed with the well-known "A. Lincoln," was bid up to $580. Another Lincoln letter brought $400.

A Coolidge typed and signed letter dated 1923 brought $21. An autographed copy of a Coolidge book realized the same, while a signed photograph went for $30.

Two Washington letters, one indited at Valley Forge and the other discussing the Constitution, went for $300 each. Incidentally Parson Weem's Life of Washington, containing the original version of the famous cherry tree story, was disposed of for $21.

A one-page Harding letter, sent from the White House in 1921, sold for $30; a Taft signature brought $13, while Roosevelt's autographs ranged from $12 to $32.

Here are other presidential letters, or autographs, with dates and prices: Wilson, 1912, $10; Cleveland, 1898, $21; Fillmore, 1849, $21; Jackson, 1821, $27; Van Buren, 1824, $25, and Jefferson, 1781, $32.

Nursing School Will Try American Methods

Warsaw, May 31 (A.P.).—The Warsaw Nursing School, intended to carry American nursing methods into all parts of Poland, was opened here. The Rockefeller Foundation gave $100,000, but the first contribution was $10,000 by Mrs. Simson Jamaica, an American nurse.

Girl Scouts

Summer Camp Folders.

The summer camp folders are ready for distribution, and a number have been sent to each troop leader. A map of the layout of the camp and pictures of the camp are included in the folders. They also contain information about dates of camp, cost, transportation, uniforms and program. Copies of the folder may be gotten from headquarters.

Leaders Association.

Mrs. R. Bruce Horsfall was elected president, and Mrs. Edwin Kirk vice president, of the Leaders Association at their meeting at headquarters last Tuesday evening. This was their last meeting until fall. The other officers elected were Miss Gretchen Ring, Miss Esther Schwartz and Miss Elizabeth Johnson.

Memorial Day.

Washington Girl Scouts placed flowers on the graves at Arlington on Memorial Day. About 100 girls assisted.

Summer Program.

District chairmen will meet at headquarters on Wednesday morning, June 4, to discuss summer program plans for this year.

District II.

Troop 7, Miss Mary Nolan, acting captain, went on a picnic hike on Saturday to Greenway, Fairfax County, Va. Special observation was made of nature. Many varieties of flowers, trees and birds were noted.

First and Second Class girls of Troop 28, Miss Marion Stevens, captain, are making plans for a week-end of pioneer camping early in June.

The Happy Brownie Pack, meeting at the Holton Arms School, will hold its last meeting of the season on Thursday. Loose-leaf scrapbooks made by the Brownies have been sent to the Central Union Mission's Children's Home.

District III.

Mrs. E. F. Erk, captain of Troop 40, entertained at tea the mothers of her scouts, the committee of district 3 and Miss Dorothy Greene, director, on Wednesday, May 28. Miss Greene talked about the summer camp and answered many questions.

Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, captain of Troop 56, and Mrs. Elmer D. Hayes, captain of Troop 42, were among those invested by Miss Lois Hall at the training course last Monday evening.

Clare Boeckhoff and Margaret Springer attended the annual services of the massing of the colors at the cathedral last Sunday.

District VII.

Troop 55, Hyattsville, Mrs. J. D Johnstone, captain; Troop 73, Hyattsville, Miss Margaret Wolf, captain, and the Edmonston Troop 74, Miss Haru Matsudaira, captain, marched on May 30 in the American Legion parade from Hyattsville to the Memorial Cross, Bladensburg, where Memorial Day exercises were held. Yesterday these troops went to Fort Foote for an all-day outing.

Troop 75, Laurel, Md., Mrs. H. C. Barker, captain: On Saturday fourteen girls and a member of the troop committe went 2 miles from Laurel to Tatspagh farm to take fire-building tests. Although a sudden storm prevented this, they found a fireplace in an abandoned house, where they made a fire for cooking. They played games and had a fine time, though they did get wet on the way home.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

FOOD FOR THE BABY.

(American Red Cross.)

The orange or tomato juice which is given the baby after the second month may be prepared by adding one-half ounce of boiled, cooled water to one-half ounce of strained juice. Graduates to make easier the measuring of liquid may be bought at the drug store, but in their absence approximate measuring may be done by taking two tablespoonfuls of liquid for one ounce.

The modified cow's milk given the baby after the third month in place of one nursing period to accustom him to the bottle and help with the process of weaning, may at first consist of three ounces of milk, two ounces of water and two level teaspoonfuls of milk sugar. Mix the ingredients thoroughly. If gas is used for cooking, bring the mixture quickly to the boiling point and allow it to roll up three times. If wood, kerosene coal or electricity is used, bring the mixture to the boiling temperature only. The amounts will be slightly increased as the baby grows older.

Activities in D. A. R. Circles

Conservative Party

Monday, May 26, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, chairman of the D. C. D. A. R. Conservative Party, welcomed the officers and members of the party to her fireside in her charming home, 2324 Ashmead place.

The evening was devoted to the reading and discussing of interesting historical papers. Tentative plans were made for a series of programs during the coming year.

The party will be guests of Mrs. Baggs at her summer home, Treetops, Sherwood Forest, Annapolis, Md., the latter part of June. Notices of the exact date will be sent out later.

A. & N. C. A. R.

The May meeting of this society, held at the home of William Gibson, 6703 Connecticut avenue, on Saturday, May 24, was not without interest for its members and guests priviledged to hear two very fine talks, "The American Indians," by Mr. Lewis Meriam, and "John and Priscilla Alden," by Mrs. Ray Brown.

The society was organized May 28, 1927, by Mrs. Bloedorn with a charter membership of 51 members. There are many service children who are nonresident members. New members are always welcome and especially are its members urged to attend the meetings if possible.

Delegates' reports of the convention of April were given by the president, Mrs. Cox, and delegate, Jane Cox. The meeting adjourned with the singing of "America." Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Gibson. Guests invited to the meeting were the Rev. Cocke, Miss Farland, Mrs. Crenshaw, Sally Berkeley Crenshaw, Organizing President Mrs. Bloedorn, Edith Graham Payne, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Payne, Army, and Polly Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Naval Reserves.

A picnic is being planned for the June meeting in Potomac Park, and a visit to the C. A. R. room in Memorial Continental Hall.

Deborah Knapp

Deborah Knapp Chapter entertained Saturday afternoon, May 24, at the home in Woodside, Md., of the regent, Dr. Ella R. Fales. The sudden change in weather necessitated an indoor reception instead of the garden party planned, but the choicest flowers were used for decoration. Delicious refreshments were served. Among those present were Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general; Miss Helen Harman, State regent; Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, State vice regent; Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann, State treasurer, and Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, State historian.

Our Flag Chapter

Our Flag Chapter, D. A. R., held its annual meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the Burlington. The hostesses were Mrs. J. D. Young, Mrs. George W. Trowbridge and Mrs. Samuel Polkinhorn.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Albert M. Walker, regent; Mrs. Garret M. Davis, vice regent; Mrs. Harry T. Harding, chaplain; Mrs. J. Caldwell Jenkins, recording secretary; Mrs. R. M. Richards, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George W. Eastment, treasurer; Mrs. E. C. Alvord, registrar; Mrs. Samuel Polkinhorn, historian.

The treasurer's report showed for the year a disbursement of $667, largely expended for D. A. R. purposes.

Mrs. Polkinhorn read a history of a glass cup plate which had been contributed by her to the D. A. R. museum.

Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson reported contributing to Miss Alton, of the Americanization school, and to the D. A. R. library each a copy of James A. Moss' book, "The Flag of the United States."

Mrs. George W. Eastment, the chapter delegate, gave a vivid account of the work done and the social events occurring during the recent D. A. R. congress, mentioning also the pledge of Our Flag Chapter to give a $100 library chair to Constitution Hall.

Two new members were elected, Mrs. William J. Showalter and Miss Dorothy W. Weeks.

Following the business meeting a musical program was given by Mrs. Ted Eichelberger, of New York, pianist, and Miss Cornelia Harkness, soprano, accompanied by Miss Israel.

Among the guests were Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general; Miss Helen Harman, State regent; Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, State historian; Mrs. John L. Barr, Mrs. Edwin Pugh, Mrs. Frank Nesbit, Mrs. Henry A. Polkinhorn, Miss Blanche Polkinhorn, Miss Redway and Miss Wills.

Executive Meeting

Miss Helen Harmon, newly elected State regent, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, has issued the call for her first State executive meeting to be held in the United States Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, on Saturday evening June 7, at 8 o'clock. In her new office, Miss Harmon succeeds Mrs. David D. Caldwell, who was elected vice president general, N. S. D. A. R., at the Thirty-ninth Continental Congress, held here in April.

As State vice regent for two years, and two years as chapter regent, Miss Harmon has had a rich experience with the work and a wide acquaintance with the personnel of the local society as well as a fine background for the work of the national board of which she is now a former officio member.

The following officers will serve with Miss Harmon on the State board of management, D. C. D. A. R.: Vice regent, Mrs. Harry Colfax; chaplain, Miss Helen Brown; recording secretary, Miss Mae Helm; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mallette R. Spengler; historian, Miss Katrina Harvey, and treasurer, Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann.

Miss Mary Harlow, newly appointed State chairman, committee on the correct use of the flag, represented the D. C. D. A. R. in the procession and massing of the colors at the National Cathedral on Sunday afternoon, May 25, and Mrs. Mallette Roach Spengler, regent, Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, carried the Stars and Stripes (District of Columbia State flag).

Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes, of Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, recently appointed State chairman, committee of Sons and Daughters of the Republic, announces June 21 as the date of the annual pilgrimage of her committee to Mount Vernon. Patriotic exercises and the placing of a wreath on the tomb of George and Martha Washington will mark the day and conclude the year's work of the local "Daughters" on behalf of the several hundred Sons and Daughters of the Republic, banded together for patriotic education under the auspices of the D. C. D. A. R.

State Historic

The State Historic committee met Thursday, May 22. Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, State historian, presided. A detailed report written by Mrs. Harry C. Grove was read, describing the program of the unveiling of the bronze tablet on April 11, marking the residence of Chief Justice Marshall at 1801 F street. Mrs. C. E. Hesse reported the colorful ceremonies on May 13 at the unveiling of a tablet commemorating Christ Church, 620 G street southeast, as the oldest religious edifice in Washington. The tablet was presented by the Marcia Burns Chapter. Members of this chapter recently placed a wreath on the tomb of Marcia Burns Van Ness and Mrs. Hesse showed a large photograph of the group near the Van Ness mausoleum in Oak Hill Cemetery at Georgetown.

Mrs. Isabel W. Baker reported that the Dolly Madison Chapter had made a gift to the William Byrd Chapter, of Richmond, Va., to be used toward the restoration of the Madison burial ground at Montpelier, near Orange, Va. This estate was once the home of President and Dolly Madison, and the small cemetery has been given by the owner of Montpelier into the care of the William Byrd Chapter.

Mrs. James M. Doran, of the Descendents of '76 Chapter, read a paper on "August in the Revolution." Mrs. Doran showed three glass cup-plates made in commemoration of the dedication of Bunker Hill Monument by the Marquis de Lafayette. She explained briefly why these cup-plates are of so much interest to collectors.

Mrs. Robert Harrison, of Sarah Franklin Chapter, told of the "Fads and Foibles of the Presidents and Their Wives." At the conclusion of the regular program suggestions were made for a pilgrimage to a place of historic interest sometime in the month of June.

Columbia Chapter

Columbia Chapter elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Albert B. Snavely, regent; Mrs. William L. Mattocks, vice regent; Mrs. William H. Cole, chaplain; Mrs. Leigh L. Nettleton, recording secretary; Mrs. H. C. Gauss, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John H. Ray, treasurer; Mrs. Velma Sylvester Barber, registrar emeritus; Miss Isabel Edna Myrth, registrar, and Mrs. Ida Warren Myrth, historian.

The May meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Barber, 24 Wast Irving street.

Mrs. Middleton gave a splendid report of the Thirty-ninth Congress.

Mrs. Grove, the State vice regent, and Mrs. Ashley, the new regent of Mary Bartlett Chapter, were honored guests.

Col. Jennings C. Wise gave a most interesting and instructive talk on "The Historical Aspects of the Great Crusades."

Major L'Enfant

The informal June meeting of the Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, which was to have been held at Treetops, the summer home of Mrs. Albert N. Baggs in Sherwood Forest, on Saturday, June 7, has been postponed until Saturday, June 21, due to the fact that members who are Federal employes will be required to work on that day instead of having the half-holiday as planned; and because the date set for the State executive meeting is June 7.

The bus will leave the Pennsylvania avenue side of the Willard Hotel promptly at 2:30 p. m., June 21.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY.

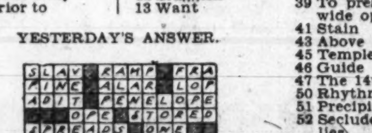
ACROSS.

1 Beak
4 Smoke-cured
9 Roman god of love
14 Arm-pit
17 Metric land measure
18 Immense
19 To form in a line
20 The present time
21 Choir master
23 The act of withdrawing from a religious or political body
25 Harmonizes
26 A witty saying
28 Hardship
29 Therefore
31 Paid publicity notices
32 Underground worker
34 Prefix; "three"
35 Damsel turned into a heifer by the jealous Hera
37 Conspires
39 Portal
40 River in Siberia
42 Ox-like antelope
44 Frees
45 Cox
46 Bargain
48 Shirt button
49 Hail!
50 Charts
51 Mighty
53 Swedish coin
54 Mundane
56 Newspaper
57 One affected with a skin disease
59 Suffix; "of a nature of"
60 Horse
61 Small barrel
62 An allurement
65 Device for removing the skin of fruit
66 Stays
70 Discharged
71 One who wanders
73 Lubricates
74 Glove
75 Volcano
77 Chopped cabbage
78 Famous school in England
79 City in Italy
80 Passage way
82 The Norse war-god Tyr; one of his names
83 To fish with a spoon-bait
84 Assessor
85 Chest (slang)
86 Strong resentment
88 Kind of jelly
90 Snare
91 About
92 Full of fissures
94 Owns
95 Eroded
97 Change
100 End
104 Embrace
105 One who angles for long fishes
106 Beer
107 Settle
108 Self
109 Avail
110 Wear away
111 Prior to

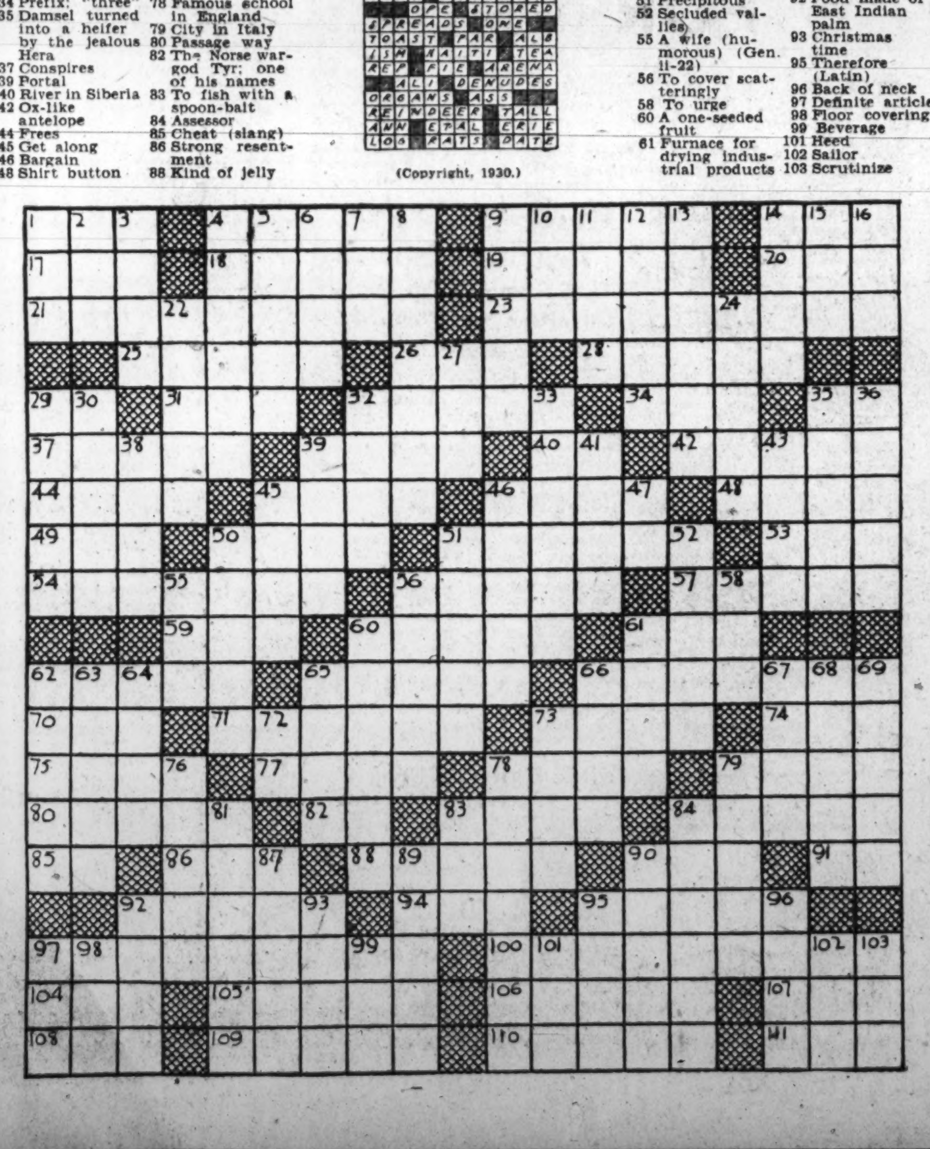
DOWN.

1 Snooze
2 Sin
3 Edible root
4 Mixtures
5 Narrow thoroughfares
6 Fragments
7 Time past
8 White ant
9 Claes
10 Diminutive suffix
11 Member of a warlike race that once lived in Scotland
12 Sluggish
13 Want
14 Covering of a seed
15 Card game
16 Beard
22 Outer garments
24 Navigates
27 Unit
29 Herring-like fish
30 Dull yellowish-green color
32 Roman god of war
33 Vociferated
35 Habituate
36 More grotesque
38 River in Germany
39 To present a wide opening
41 Stain
43 Above
45 Temple
46 Guide
47 The 14th letter
50 Rhythm
51 Precipitous
52 Secluded vallies
55 A wife (humorous) (Gen. ii-22)
56 To cover scatteringly
58 To urge
62 "Staff of life"
63 Proportion
64 Hostelries
65 To blanch
66 Man of social prominence
67 Discharge
68 The upright part of stairs
69 A fixed gaze
72 Bone
73 Pertaining to an ear
76 Stranger
78 Letter
79 Plate or shallow dish
81 Obliterates
83 Mineral spring
84 Go to bed
87 Ant
89 Fragment of pottery
90 Designated
92 Food made of East Indian palm
93 Christmas time
95 Therefore (Latin)
96 Back of neck
97 Definite article
98 Floor covering
99 Beverage
102 Sailor
103 Scrutinize

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1930.)



COLLEGE GIRLS VOTE LEAP WEEK SUCCESS

Antioch Students Experiment With Initiative in Inviting Men.

STYLED SERIOUS REFORM

Special to The Washington Post.

Yellow Springs, Ohio, May 31.—Students of Antioch College here have determined to overcome the last accepted "prejudice" which they say now binds the status of modern women, by gaining for them free and equal social initiative. Only then, and not until then, can woman enjoy her just and inalienable position of "social equality," they contend.

These modern students, who pride themselves that they continue on the liberal example established at Antioch by Horace Mann, when he insisted on coeducation here in the days before the Civil War, would have women ask men for engagements, to call for them in taxicabs, take them to dine. And the woman would pay the bill—would pay as a matter of course.

Why Not, They Ask.

"Why should she not?" they ask.

By authorization of their student organization, the students conducted such a social experiment recently, to test their equality theory. The seven days were known as "leap week." Women students were permitted to take social initiatives in any amount they desired and without social disapproval of any kind.

Results, they declared, were "perfect." Eighteen girls appeared alone at a Saturday night ball and there was not a man there unaccompanied.

The "leap week" was not celebrated in the spirit of derision, as commonly marks the ordinary leap year. It was observed seriously and in the spirit of reform.

Come Into Their Own.

In an announcement of successful results of the first "leap week" the students declared, exultantly, "At last, woman has come into her own."

"Why should not a woman who takes an interest in a man and sees possibilities of happy companionship with him be allowed and encouraged to take steps to get acquainted?" those in favor of special week asked. It was the same question asked by the bested opposition, "Why shouldn't she?"

Heart Disease Toll High in Minnesota

20,408 Deaths Reported in Four Years; Cancer Comes Next.

Special to The Washington Post.

St. Paul, May 31.—Heart disease is the most important single cause of death in Minnesota, accounting for 16.14 per cent of the deaths recorded in the State from 1924 to 1928, inclusive, it is announced by Mrs. Gerda C. C. Pierson, vital statistician for the State board of health.

Concluding an intensive study of death causes for this five-year period, Mrs. Pierson found that heart disease was given as the cause of 20,408 deaths of 126,414 which occurred in the State during that time.

Cancer takes second place and for the same period was accountable for 10.85 per cent of the deaths or a total of 13,720. External causes, in which automobile accidents are taking an increasingly important place, was next in importance, accounting for 10,370 deaths or 8.20 per cent of the total.

Germany's Auto Industry Sound

Overexpansion and Overproduction Have Been Avoided.

Russelsheim, Germany, May 31 (A.P.).—German progress in the automobile industries is sounder than that in other countries, declares Keith Wood, director general of the General Motors-Opel Works.

Wood asserted that in most countries increased production and the utilization of modern labor methods in a great many instances had led to overexpansion and overproduction. This, he said, had been avoided by German industries, whereby they had gained a lasting start over their foreign competitors.

While the German automobile output was steadily increasing with a marked reduction in costs, he said, foreign competitors had to contend with a diminution of productivity at a very noticeable increase of costs.

Air Passenger Loss In Italy Is Small

Only One Fatality in Four Years Reported by Authorities.

Rome, May 31 (A.P.).—Only one passenger has been lost during the four years of Italian civil aviation operation, says the report of the minister of aviation.

During this period the length of routes in operation has increased three and one-half times, the total distance flown five and one-half times, and the number of passengers carried five times.

The amount of mail carried has multiplied 40 times, and the weight of baggage and freight 11 times. There are 18 civil transport lines in operation, covering practically the whole of Italy. Passenger rates now compare favorably with railroad and steamship lines.

Tablet to Mark Place Where Lanier Died

Tryon, N. C., May 31 (A.P.).—The memory of Sidney Lanier, Southern poet, who came to the mountains of North Carolina in quest of health, will be perpetuated by placing a bronze tablet on the house near here, where he died September 7, 1881.

Mrs. H. L. Shiep, of Philadelphia, a relative and donor of the memorial, will present the tablet.

Not One Parachute Is Found in Alaska

Anchorage, Alaska, May 31 (A.P.).—A complete check of airport transport companies and individual pilots and plane owners in Alaska has revealed that there is not a single parachute in the Territory.

The check revealed that the Anchorage Air Transport Co. had one, but lost it in an experimental trip over Cook Inlet.

Notes of the W. C. T. U.

Takoma Park Union.

The May meeting of the Takoma Park W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Holt, 7313 Blair road, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ethel Reed, musical director, had charge of the musical numbers with which the meeting opened. Mrs. G. W. Chase then gave a very encouraging devotional lesson on the importance of continuing every good work. She called attention to Gertrude Ederle and how she won by keeping on stroke by stroke, stroke by stroke, until she finally conquered the English Channel, a task given up as hopeless by many other swimmers.

Mrs. Margaret Schutz gave a most interesting and instructive review of Mrs. Ella A. Boole's new book, "Give Prohibition a Chance."

The result of the membership contest was given, Mrs. M. K. Campbell's side securing the largest number of new members. Those on the side led by Mrs. A. W. Miller are planning to entertain the members of the other side at a picnic.

During the social hour, Mrs. Schutz gave a couple of delightful child impersonations, one of them being Edmund Vance Cooke's "Who's Afraid."

Quarterly Convention.

The quarterly convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at Brookland M. E. Church, Fourteenth and Lawrence streets northeast, on Wednesday, June 4. The Hon. Homer Hoch, representative from Kansas, will be the speaker at the morning session. The Rev. R. N. Edwards will deliver the address of welcome and Mrs. C. E. Ferguson will deliver the response.

Mrs. James M. Doran, national director of nonalcoholic fruit juices, will give a report of her work at the afternoon session, and the "Message of the Flowers," a playlet, will be given under the direction of Mrs. F. Scott McBride, director of flower missions. Mrs. Ethel Reed will be in charge of the music and Mrs. C. E. Molster will lead in the salute to the flag.

Pages for the convention will be Miss Winnifred Sherwood, Mrs. N. D. Gurrier and Miss Mabel Norwood. Committee on courtesies, Mrs. Richard E. S. Boss, Mrs. Lewis Fisher and Mrs. E. S. Henry.

Columbia Union.

The Columbia Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the nome of Mrs. James Trimble, the president, Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield, presiding. Mrs. Pollock, president of the District Union, was a guest and invited attendance at the quarterly convention to be held on June 4, at the Brookland M. E. Church.

An appropriation of $5 was made to the library project of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. Also $5 to the literature department for distribution of temperance leaflets.

Mrs. Trimble reported the introduction of the youths' roll call into six Sunday schools. Mrs. David Lum was appointed to take charge of special offerings for a bazaar to be held under the direction of Miss Frances Martin, the vice president of the W. C. T. U. of India. Mrs. Lum will also receive orders for hand-embroidered articles, made by a group of W. C. T. U. women of Porto Rico. Delegates appointed for the quarterly convention were Mrs. Elma R. Saul, Mrs. Wallace Sherwood, Mrs. Anna Merwin and Mrs. Mary C. Henry.

Mme. Rivera, a W. C. T. U. organizer, under the auspices of the World's Union, as well as president of the W. C. T. U. of Porto Rico, was a guest speaker. She gave sketches of her work during a recent campaign extending through Santo Domingo, Cuba, the Virgin Islands, Mexico and Porto Rico, noting also the increasing sentiment and activity in these countries in favor of prohibition, both personal and governmental. Even the lighter liquors, used most generally in these countries, are regarded as a contributing cause of tuberculosis and other diseases. Evangelical work in Cuba has accomplished much in building up a different spiritual and mental fiber in the people. Mexico welcomed Mme. Rivera most cordially. The women were better prepared for this work than in any other country. Both men and women were anxious to sign the pledge, taking it very seriously. The Mexican government is active in temperance education and progress. A great campaign is on to rid the country of the liquor evil, stop revolutions and better the conditions among the poorer classes, of which the Indians form a great part. Dozens of dialects make all betterment work more difficult. Porto Rico has not yet recovered from the severe tornadoes of two years ago, which in the past year have resulted in more disease and poverty even than during the first year. The health conditions are due not to climate or uncleanliness, but simply to poverty, so many of their possessions having been completely swept away by the storms; but the people are brave and are working toward better conditions.

Mrs. Roy W. Prince sang a most pleasing group of songs, including "Spring Is Here," "Down Here," by May Bray, and the "Perfect Prayer," the words of which are by James Whitcomb Riley. Mrs. Prince was accompanied by Mrs R. S. Booth.

The hostess was assisted during the social hour by Mrs. Walter Howard.

Cleveland Park Union.

Cleveland Park Union met with its president, Mrs. William Peters, Monday afternoon.

Prayer and Scripture was read by Mrs. T. Jarvis Mrs. A. B. McManus reported a visit to Mount Alto Hospital, where she made the boys happy with comfort pillows made by the union. A contribution of $10.25 had been sent to the York family.

The following delegates to the coming quarterly were appointed: Mrs. A. L. Talbot, Mrs. W. H. Kuhns, Mrs. L. Severen, Mrs. O. E. Bell, Mrs. D. H. Calvert and Mrs. M. C. Mulquin.

Mrs. J. M. Nickles and Mrs. D. C. Crain were appointed delegates to District nominating committee.

Mrs. William Knowles Cooper spoke of her trip to England in June with Mr. Cooper. Mrs. R. T. Stout, District director of L. T. L., presented her work among the young people.

Mrs. Edith M. Rivera, world organizer of W. C. T. U. in Latin countries, told of most encouraging work accomplished in Porto Rico, Cuba and Mexico. It was then voted to send lifetime subscription to Union Signal to the W. C. T. U. president in San Domingo.

Mrs. J. A. McAneny was a visitor from Eckington Union.

An interesting period of current events was conducted by Mrs. J. R. Schmidt, during which Mrs. A. B. McManus, Mrs O G. Christgan, Mrs. Hiram K. Green, Mrs. T. Jarvis and Mrs. H. B. Brooks took part.

Mrs. William Peters, assisted by Mrs. Hiram K. Green and Mrs. L. Severen, served W. C. T. U. punch and little cakes.

AUCTION — CONTRACT BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

The International Authority

North: ♠ 10-6-3; ♥ 10-7-6-4; ♦ 10-5-3; ♣ 6-5-3
West: ♠ 7-5-4-2; ♥ J-5-3-2; ♦ Q; ♣ Q-J-7-2
East: ♠ J-9-8; ♥ A-Q-9-8; ♦ J-8-7-6; ♣ 10-9
South (Dealer): ♠ A-K-Q; ♥ K; ♦ A-K-9-4-2; ♣ A-K-8-4

528

In the above Auction Bridge hand, South bid one No Trump and the other three players passed. While a worthless singleton is a No Trump taboo a singleton Ace or King is not necessarily a bar to a No Trump declaration.

In Contract, South's count of 26 would be more than enough for a bid of three No Trumps, provided the four suits were safely stopped; but a singleton King is not a dependable stopper, so no Contract expert would consider bidding three No Trumps with the hand in question. Many Contract players believe that when a hand contains no other desirable bid, one No Trump should be risked with a holding that has a singleton King; but few would be willing to go even as far as two, and the majority would start South's hand by bidding either two or three Diamonds. Regardless of what South bid, North would pass unless South were a player who used any original suit-bid of two as a "forcer." In that case, North would be obliged to bid two No Trumps to show weakness. What South would do then is a matter for conjecture.

With South playing a No Trump, West had a choice between opening Hearts and Clubs. Other things equal, a major should be chosen in preference to a minor; but in this case the Club being so much stronger, that was the lead selected. On the first round East played the Nine and South won with the Ace, a false card.

South now realized that game could be made if four Diamonds could be won; this was probable if the adversaries did not shift to Hearts after winning the Diamond which they were sure to capture. The four Hearts headed by the Ten in dummy might prevent this shift, and therefore South led the Ace and King of Diamonds, selecting the high opening of the suit, as there was a remote chance that one adversary held Queen-Jack unguarded; but when West discarded the Deuce of Spades on the second round of Diamonds, Declarer's hope of being able to run the suit without losing a trick vanished. North, however, was left with the Ten of Diamonds and South with the Nine and two others, and so the establishment of the suit with the loss of only one trick in it was assured. Consequently, South led a small Diamond to trick 4, West discarded a second Spade, and East won North's Ten with the Jack.

East now knew that Declarer held established Diamonds and West had not discarded from the suit he led originally; so a careless East might have been tempted to lead that suit through Declarer's Club strength and up to dummy's weakness. Looking at the hands, it is evident that if East should lead a Club to trick 5, South would make a total of nine tricks and go game. But the East who played this hand knew how to draw his inferences.

West's original lead of the Deuce of Clubs showed a four-card suit; and his subsequent showing of a singleton Diamond proved that his hand originally consisted of four Spades, four Hearts, one Diamond and four Clubs. It was not conceivable that West would have opened a four-card minor against a No Trump when he had a five-card major. Consequently East counted four Hearts in the West hand and, seeing four in dummy and four in his own hand, could be sure that South had only a singleton Heart which doubtless was the King. So West determined to cash the four Heart tricks which seemed assured before returning his partner's Clubs (which he could do later).

To trick 5 West led the Ace of Hearts, dropping South's King and getting the Five from West. Trick 6 was won by West's Jack, and a third Heart lead to trick 7 enabled East to catch dummy's guarded Ten. This produced four Heart tricks which, with the one Diamond, saved game.

OUR WEEKLY TOPIC.

Last week we considered the penalties for bids, doubles and redoubles out of turn; but what about the relatively innocuous pass out of turn?

When a pass is made out of turn and attention is called to it before the next adversary bids or passes, the irregular pass is void and the player whose turn it was to declare is entitled to do so without being deprived of any of his rights.

Differing from the bid out of turn, it is not probable that the pass out of turn has given much information; so the partner is not affected by the offense as far as his own bidding is concerned. But the player who has passed illegally is not permitted to bid, double or redouble until the bid he passed (supposing a previous bid to have been made) has been overbid or doubled. When a pass out of turn is made before any player has bid, the offender is not permitted to bid, double or redouble until a bid has been made by some other player, and that bid has been overbid or doubled; that is, until two declarations other than a pass have been made by a player other than the one who passed out of turn.

The reason for this last somewhat complicated rule is that, unless it were adopted, the partner of a player who passed out of turn might derive improper information. To illustrate: suppose a second hand should pass, imagining either that he had dealt or thinking that the dealer has passed; the dealer could void the out-of-turn pass and might then bid. If second hand overbid, fourth hand would know that the offender, although too weak to bid initially, had the strength to make a following bid and therefore fourth hand would receive unfair information. Consequently, when a pass is made out of turn and before any bid has been made, the offender must wait until two declarations other than a pass have been made, before he is permitted to bid or double.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Belgian Diamond Trade With U. S. at Low Ebb

Brussels, May 31 (A.P.).—Belgian diamond brokers will suffer from the American financial crisis, which resulted in a great decrease in the export of diamonds to the United States.

In 1928 $1,250,000 worth of uncut stones were sent to the United States from Belgium, while in 1929 only $800,000 worth went across the ocean. During the first two months of 1930 the exports of precious stones to America has dropped to $1,750,000 from $6,000,000 during the same period last year.

Every 42 seconds, on an average, a passenger train enters or leaves Chicago, and every 36 seconds a freight arrives or departs.

20,000 PUPILS GIVEN TEST ON BIBLE LORE

Surprising Beliefs Are Found Extant in Survey by University.

19 STATES REPRESENTED

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, May 31.—School pupils understand the meaning of passages in the Bible dealing with the life and teachings of Jesus and the Acts and Epistles better than they understand the Old Testament; and they have a slightly better comprehension of the Acts and Epistles than they have of the teachings of Jesus.

These conclusions have been reached by Milton George Gell, of the School of Education of Northwestern University, who has just completed an investigation of the biblical comprehension of more than 20,000 pupils from the fifth through the twelfth grade. These lived in 70 communities and represented 19 States and 43 denominations.

In making the tests, 60 representative Scripture selections were given and 4 alternative meanings placed after each one. The pupil taking the test marked the meaning which he believed to be correct.

Into the passage from Luke which reads, "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me," many of the pupils read a superficial meaning. Thirteen per cent believed the passage meant that in order to be a true follower of Christ one should wear a symbol of the cross, while 6 per cent said it means that Christian life is one of constant self-denial. Five per cent understood the passage to mean that there is a daily trial or affliction for every Christian, but 76 per cent believed the meaning to be that a follower of Christ must be "willing" to endure necessary suffering and self-sacrifice.

The passage from Proverbs, which states, among other things, that the getting of understanding is better than the gaining of silver was interpreted by 9 per cent to mean that the more one knows the happier he is likely to be, while 6 per cent believed it meant that everything goes well when one is truly wise. Thirty-eight per cent, or almost two-fifths of the pupils, said that the best meaning of the passage centered in the thought that one does more good by being wise than by being rich. Approximately one-half, or 47 per cent, said the passage meant that true wisdom gives to all life more meaning and worth.

Flier Hops 2,000 Miles With Serum for Child

Le Bourget, May 31 (A.P.).—A little glass tube of antipolyomyelitique serum to save a child's life was carried 2,000 miles from Le Bourget to Alexandria, Egypt, recently by airplane in two days.

Pilot Lallouette, alone in a special plane, took off from here for Budapest to catch the British air line that runs from there to Egypt, taking with him the tube for which physicians at Alexandria had cabled.

Rembrandts United After 300 Year Lapse

Detroit, May 31 (A.P.).—An exhibit of Rembrandts at the Detroit Institute of Arts brought about a reunion of family portraits after nearly 300 years of separation.

A couple in Amsterdam in the early seventeenth century had their portraits done by the famous master. The paintings were separated under an auctioneer's hammer. the portrait of the couple came into the possession of Mrs. Francis Neilson, of Chicago, who loaned it for the exhibit here.

Strad Secret Found By Knife Grinder

Berlin Man Constructs Violins of Superior Tonal Quality.

Berlin, May 31 (A.P.).—High quality violins alleged to have been built on the same principles as the famous Stradivarius, Amati, Guarnerius and other classical instruments are being turned out here by Ernst Grah, a former knife and scissors grinder.

That Grah has really hit upon a valuable idea in constructing violins resembling in tone their classical prototypes is confirmed by such artists as Prof. Arnold Rose and Kerl Wendling and the physicist, Dr. Seyffert.

After long search for the secret to which the violins of the old Italian masters owed their beauty of tone, Grah decided that the only factor that could have improved the tone of these instruments in the course of centuries was the pressure exerted by the bridge through the tautly stretched strings, leading to a compression of the violin's sound box. This compression Grah now claims to be able to imitate artificially.

Dozen Berlin Streets Named for Ex-Kaiser

Berlin, May 31 (A.P.).—Although efforts have been made to discourage duplication of street names in Berlin, the latest official list still shows twelve Kaiser Wilhelm streets and nineteen named after Frederick the Great.

Streets perpetuating the name of President von Hindenburg doubtless will be numerous a few years from now, for already there are seven of them in Berlin. No one yet has named a street after Einstein.

Sheep in Australia Chased by Emus

Sydney, Australia, May 31 (A.P.).—Flocks of emus which come out of the bush to frolic, with sheep and pigs, are causing settlers much annoyance in the Wangarabelle District, near the border of Victoria and New South Wales

The sportive birds chase the weaker animals and even, in some cases, kill them. The emu is somewhat smaller than an ostrich, but like his big cousin can run at an amazing speed.

Road Building Halts Till Chickens Hatch

Onawa, Iowa, May 31 (A.P.).—Peter Peterson's chickens are hatched, so the State of Iowa again goes forward with its road-building in this vicinity.

Plans were made to dynamite a tree that stood in the path of the new road. But Peterson complained that the explosion would "addle" a setting of eggs which he had in process of hatching hard by. So the blasting waited.

MOTORING and AVIATION

Modern Auto Club Scope Is Revealed In Platform

Pledges of More and Better Roads Not Enough From Candidates for Various Offices; Variety of Interests Must Be Satisfied Nowadays.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Time was when life was simple for the motor club, too.

All it had to do was keep eternally at the task of spreading the doctrine of more and better roads. A huge task, it is true, but simple in that the club's undivided attention could be given to it.

The motorist's sole interest, then, was for highways that would enable him to profitably spread the figurative wings that had been sprouted by his personal transportation. The club's interest naturally was the same as that of the individual car owner.

So it is today. But it no longer is a single, solitary interest but one of many ramifications and complications.

Currently giving point to this fact is the annual meeting and election of the Ohio State Automobile Association to be held next Friday and Saturday in Cleveland. One need not look at the program of the convention but rather at the fact that the election, like any municipal, State, or national balloting, involves a platform.

Just like an individual running for mayor, for the State Legislature, or for the National Congress, R. J. Schmunk, candidate for the presidency of the association, has a platform. In themselves, the convention, the election, and the platform are of only passing interest in the kaleidoscopic realm called motordom. In the sharp, stark light they throw on the variety of interests that beset the average motorist's path, they are of more than passing interest to any close follower of automobildom.

The platform outlines six broad principles upon which motor club activities generally are based. Beyond that it sets forth twelve specific problems, or planks, some of which belong peculiarly to Ohio but all of which are at least paralleled by similar situations in other States. The resemblance of the document is markedly close to the average, well-drawn political platform.

It starts off with the broad declaration of principle that since the whole public benefits by the rapid and safe transportation of the motor car, the motor club has the responsibility of being civic-minded and taking its rightful place in the activities of the community as a whole.

Then comes what probably will prove to be the first surprise to the individual car owner—namely, that good roads have been relegated to a secondary place in the normal motor-club activity. In its stead protection of the motor-car ownr from predatory tax legislation has become paramount. With this, since it strikes at so vulnerable a point as the pocketbook, few motorists will disagree. Certainly few will with the specific declaration that—

"Automobile owners constitute the major group of taxpayers. They own billions of dollars' worth of property and spend other billions annually in the operation of this property. They offer a fertile field for taxation and for legislation of endless variety; and since taxation and regulation both are often imposed carelessly, unfairly and for purposes not in keeping with the object of promoting the fullest possible use of motor-vehicle transportation, the automobile club must maintain adequate defensive resources against such activities."

Then comes the highways declaration which refers not merely to more and good roads, but to "safe roads." With reference to the question, the platform points out that the motor club should take the lead in its community in promoting the enactment and enforcement of traffic regulations adequate to the proper control and expediting of traffic.

For Greater Motordom.

There follow at this point three other expressions regarding general principles dealing variously with improvement of conditions surrounding motor-car use, such as the protection of motorists from injustice, the promotion of travel and the correlation of activities looking toward a greater motordom.

Consistent with these general principles, the platform goes aggressively into twelve specific problems. Herein it shows most definitely that there are many aspects to modern motordom that once went even undreamed.

Flatly, the platform speaks in favor of the immediate and outright abolition of the personal property tax, setting forth that it not only is an unwarranted burden but is difficult and costly to collect.

From taxation, one comes to a plank in straight-forward opposition to "the enactment of additional petty, annoying, and involved regulations that are without practical benefit in promoting the freest possible use of the motor vehicle." Repeal of obsolete legislation and slashing of statutory red tape are included in this plank.

Ohio's lack of a driver's license law is inveighed against in the next plank which suggests a reasonable and practical law for the purpose of making it possible to eliminate the reckless, incompetent, and unsafe driver. Beyond that, the stand is taken that the law should be so drafted that it could not be used as a revenue measure with motorists footing the bills.

Another feature of the platform is advocacy of a law for professional chauffeurs similar to that recommended for the general public.

Oppose High Gas Tax.

Emphatic opposition to a further increase in gasoline taxes is registered, as is opposition to methods of distribution of present tax funds which militate against the speediest possible development of the most important highways.

Endorsement is given to the State law which declares that carefulness in driving has greater weight from a safety standpoint than a maximum arbitrary speed limit. Further, the platform stands on a point that a driver's license law would permit the achievement of the real and substantial benefits of higher highway speeds without increase danger.

That highway engineering must envision safety to the ultimate degree and that grade crossings must be eliminated wherever possible and adequately protected in other cases, are two further planks.

Legislation that will surround school bus operation with every safeguard is another demand, while still others are resistance to the imposition of compulsory liability insurance and advocacy of uniformity in traffic rules and regulations.

The platform closes with a plank which states: "The work of the association in the education of the driving public so as to obtain the fullest possible use of their motor vehicles with the greatest degree of safety and convenience to all, should be given renewed and special attention."

Quite a change from the days when the motor club candidate had merely to pledge himself to work for more and better roads.

Quick Punishment Urged In Lieu of Car Tickets

Are tickets handed the motorist when he violates a traffic regulation wrong?

Before the individual automobile owner answers the question quickly in the affirmative, he would do well to inform himself of what is proposed as a substitute for tickets.

New Jersey's State traffic commission is one body that has gone on record against the practice of the police officer handing traffic offenders a ticket. As a substitute procedure it proposes the immediate arrest of every offender, his trial at once where possible, or, in lieu of that, his detention until he can provide bail.

It is the sense of the commission that the time intervening between the issuance of the ticket and the appearance of the offender in court gives the latter time to "fix" the ticket or get it "killed." If this is the case, what started out to be a convenience to the motorist has become what the commission declares to be an unmitigated evil. Only swift and drastic punishment can teach the traffic violator the danger of his practices, the New Jersey group feels.

In view of this attitude, it may be profitable to consider some aspects of the ticket practice. Basically, it has its convenient aspects in so far as the motorist is concerned. Given his choice, he would rather get a ticket than to have to appear at once, possibly lacking the money to pay his fine or provide bail for his release.

In this respect, the ticket practice is advantageous to the motorist. He would do well, many observers think, to avoid giving stimulus to the theory that the issuance of tickets is wrong.

DID YOU KNOW

That the mechanism of an electric traffic signal light is as delicate as that of a fine watch? Some have as many as 500 adjustable parts.

That while ice is the medium used to cool the English car which raced time at Daytona and no one thought anything of it, an earlier Daytona racer earned the soubriquet "Ice Wagon" because of the same practice?

That airplanes which are so often compared with automobiles from a design standpoint are more like motor boats?

TRAFFIC TRICKS

It is the part of wisdom to supplement the stop light warning with a hand signal during the daytime. The red light warning may be missed entirely by oncoming drivers.

If the engine misses a time or two by way of warning that the gas supply has been exhausted, disengage the clutch and use the remaining momentum to coast over to the curb.

24-Hour

CHEVROLET

PARTS and SERVICE

Ourisman-Chevrolet

610-616 H St. N.E.

Lincoln 10200

House Service Built.

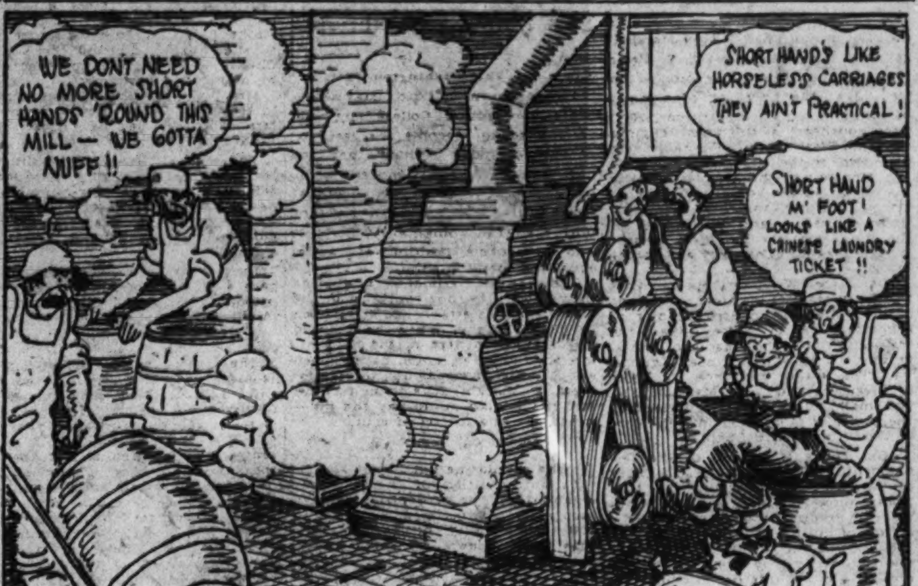
Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering unit ceases to function as it has become filled with dirt, sludge and abrasive material taken from the oil. Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means saving in wear, less frequent repair bills and real oil economy as the motor oil can be used for 2000 miles or more.

AC

Making the Grade

In the Automobile Industry



W. R. ANGELL, EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE CONTINENTAL MOTORS CORPORATION, STUDIED SHORTHAND WHEN HE WORKED IN A FLOUR MILL IN MUSKEGON, MICH.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

One of the very good reasons why that single six Nash sedan looks so much larger this year is, that it actually is larger. The hood is longer, for one thing. The dimensions of the body in all respects are greater and the wheelbase is longer. Helping beyond this is the particular design of the superstructure.

• • • •

Watching them spray lacquer on wire wheels at the Oakland plant, one gets an idea that the automobile industry is just about as efficient as its proudest booster claims.

• • • •

"Easy-flow" is the name Hudson gives to its unusual fuel intake system.

• • • •

Who said there was not comfort in upholstery? The woolen yarns used to back up the cords in the Bedford cord upholstery now used in four Model A Ford products has a resiliency that contributes directly to comfort. And, for summer interest it is not hot.

Now the convertible as well as the open model is having its inning. It is confined, of course, to no class of cars, but at that it seems most conspicuous up where Lincoln, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, and Cadillac reign fairly supreme.

• • • •

It is a simple explanation that Stutz gives for sticking to its European type bodies. It is because Stutz finds them popular.

• • • •

While we never fail to look over trucks, we don't often mention them But, how can one fail to mention that General Motors offers 395 chasis and tire combinations among its commercial vehicles?

• • • •

Believe it or not—and a majority won't just off-hand—there's an exception to the rule that f. o. b. car prices all end in the numeral 5 or 0. Packard's custom line is the one. All the models in it have prices ending in either 4 or 9.

• • • •

Speaking of prices, the composite specifications tables have an interesting way of presenting the Duesenberg. It is: "Duesenberg, chassis, $8,500."

• • • •

In what line of cars does the smallest eight have more crankshaft bearings than the largest? The answer is Studebaker. The new Dictator models have a nine-bearing shaft. The President engine has but five.

• • • •

Essex, which once put even the horn button on the dash to clear the steering wheel hub, now mounts horn, lights and gas controls on the wheel.

• • • •

The speedway series of Jordans is doing its part to make the Nation air-minded also.

• • • •

The rubber units in the Marmon crankshaft modulator are always under compression. Incidentally, the device, designed to reduce vibration, never needs any kind of adjustment.

• • • •

Of the Auburn trio, the series 125 has the lowest rear-end gear reduction. It is 4.45 to 1.

These high compression heads used on Hudson and Essex models necessitate a close spark plug gap setting. As a matter of fact, the 0.018 of an inch gap is the smallest on any stock car.

• • • •

How many motor enthusiasts have observed cars in such detail that they can tell which standard passenger car has a power-driven tire pump? Probably not very many outside of those who own the car—and maybe some of these do not know it since the car often is chauffeur driven. To stop all further guessing on the point, it is the Lincoln.

• • • •

Most gasoline gauges on the 1930 automobiles are either hydrostatic or electric. Plymouth and Whippet are the two exceptions, both using mechanical gauges.

• • • •

This week's statistic: All the Graham passenger cars have gasoline tanks with capacities involving fractions; the sixes hold 12½, the eights 18½.

• • • •

What a difference in the impression of size those few changes in the Ford roadster make! And, at the same time, they add the sense of fleetness imparted by a sweeping view of the car.

• • • •

A V-12 has appeared in Germany. It is the Maybach, a name familiar because Maybach engines power the dirigible Los Angeles and the Graf Zeppelin.

• • • •

Owners of Packard 745s can buy 28 gallons of gas at one time if they wait until the tank runs dry.

• • • •

Hupmobile's most powerful representative has the added distinction of employing two oil pumps. It is worthy of note, in looking over the new cars generally, that almost every make has a pump of greater capacity this year. They need them.

• • • •

The little Martin car which now is seeking a producer will involve a feature that has been vigorously debated among engineers, namely, independently sprung wheels.

• • • •

Peerless' four-speed transmission, like others, is designed to permit shifting back into third without clashing. The point is one about which many who are not familiar with this type of gearset often are curious.

• • • •

Roller bearings in the king pins are one explanation of that easy steering which is noticed in the Erskine.

• • • •

This year's Chevrolet products have molded brake linings.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Old Mechanic Says:

You meet some strange people in this business.

There was that fellow who came in here yesterday and remarked that the steerin' of his car was gettin' so bad he was almost afraid to drive it. I'd have been afraid months before he ever thought of bein'.

Here's why: the front wheel bearin's were so loose you could wobble the wheel with one hand.

The king pin bushin's were so worn from lack of grease that you could almost see daylight through 'em.

The thrust bearin' in the steerin' was so far out of adjustment that it was doin' almost nothing at all.

Both front wheels were out of line and the ends of the tie rod were so rusted that we had to soak 'em in oil for a couple of hours before we could move 'em.

And the owner was just beginnin' to get afraid to drive a car in that condition.

At any rate, the experience gave me an idea that I'm goin' to pass on; namely, that regardless of what the car goes to the shop for, it'd pay the owner to suggest that the mechanic check over the steerin'. That fellow's problem I just talked about was due entirely to the fact that he'd forgotten there was a steerin' mechanism until it began to act up badly.

Most of the time the owner'll find his suggestion that the steerin' be checked won't cost him anything 'cause there'll be nothin' wrong. That one time when there is somethin' wrong it won't cost him a big hospital bill 'cause the shop'll fix it before somethin' serious happens.

Official Service

Stewart Speedometers

CREEL BROS.

1811 14th St. N. W.

Decatur 4220.

STANDARD ACCESSORIES, INC. "ALL OVER TOWN"

Lessees and Operators of all Cities Service Stations in Washington and Vicinity

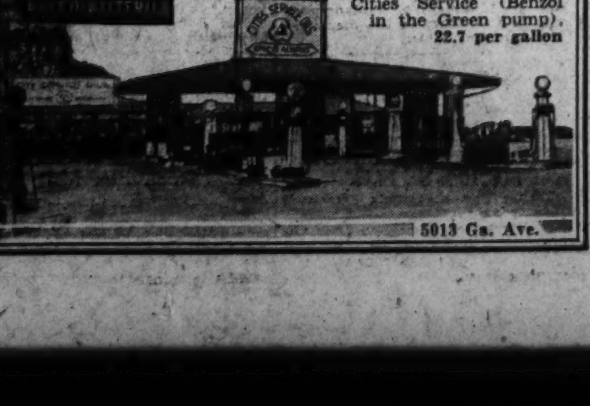
JOSEPH H. NICHOLSON, President — WM. S. PUMPHREY, Director

LEROY LIVINGSTON, Vice President — PAUL B. CRAMER, Secretary

Cities Service Straight Gasoline ....17.7 per gallon

Koolmotor (the original Green anti-knock and high test gasoline) 20.7 per gallon

Cities Service (Benzol in the Green pump). 22.7 per gallon



5013 Ga. Ave.

AVERAGE TIRE BILL LOWER DURING 1929

Dropped 18 Per Cent, Figures Show; 3.04 Tires Used Per Car for Year.

PRICES SHOW DECLINE

Predicating its analysis on basic figures of the Department of Commerce, the American Motorists Association has made public a compilation showing that during the last year each motorist in the United States used 3.04 automobile casings and 3.09 automobile tubes. The average wholesale price of pneumatic casings last year was $8.45 as compared with $8.56 for the previous year. The average wholesale price of tubes was $1.29 as compared with $1.15 for 1928.

The number and wholesale value of both pneumatic casings and inner tubes decreased when figures for 1929 are compared with those for 1928. Manufacturers reported production of 77,944,000 pneumatic casings during 1928, of which 75,254,484 were sold in the domestic market. During 1929 a total of 73,308,000 casings were produced, of which 70,331,943 found their way into the local market. There was a decrease, therefore, of 4,922,541 in the number of casings sold in the United States during 1929.

The average tire bill per motor car was about 18 per cent less during last year than during 1928. The average wholesale cost per car for casings and tubes during 1928 was $34.49 as compared with $28.42 for 1929, a reduction of $6.07.

"An interesting sidelight," says Thomas J. Keefe, general manager of the A. M. A., "is the fact that the average number of casings and tubes per registered car decreased slightly during 1929 notwithstanding the fact that figures show the average automobile was driven a greater number of miles in 1929 than in 1928. While the cost of tubes was slightly greater, the reduction in the number used prevented an additional cost to the motorist and resulted in a slight saving per car."

Too Vigorous Steering Will Occasion Skidding

Motorists who are careful to avoid skidding due to too hard an application of the brakes frequently are caught off their guard by another kind—that due to overly vigorous steering.

It pays to pull out of the line to pass another car with the greatest of care and to use no less care in getting back into the line again. The car can not stand such a change in the direction of travel on a slippery street.

Tempestuous Winds Mark Summer Flying Weather

Thunder Head Clouds Are Hard to Fly Over and Usually Make Uncomfortable Navigation; Balmy Days and Icy Fogs Contrasted; Sandstorms.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

Summer is not without its sometimes dangerous, often uncomfortable, flying weather.

What it lacks in the form of cold, ice, fog and snow of winter, it makes up, to a certain extent, in tempestuous winds, thunderstorms, tornadoes, sandstorms in certain parts of the country, low-hanging clouds and a miscellaneous assortment of other elemental disturbances.

Summer flying weather, obviously, is far superior to that of winter. It is so balmy and pleasant most of the time, as a matter of fact, that its occasional misconduct from the flier's standpoint becomes the more interesting.

The thunderstorm, for instance, is summer's specialty. No other season offers anything quite like it, pilots tell one.

According to veteran airmen, thunderstorms have their virtues as well as their deficiencies, as far as flying weather is concerned. One of their best characteristics is that they usually cover but a small area. That makes them relatively easy to dodge. Another virtue of this type of storm is that it usually is visible quite far away. Even on the ground such a disturbance gives sufficient advance warning. The airman gets an even longer notice because he can see the storm approaching from a greater distance. That also makes it easier to dodge.

One of the worst things about a thunderstorm, pilots insist, is that if one can not fly around one, the far better course is to land before reaching the center of it. It is virtually impossible to fly over many such storms. Thunder-head clouds have a way of reaching altitudes as high as 21,000 feet, which is beyond the climbing range of perhaps a majority of commercial ships, certainly of those carrying heavy loads.

Flown Through With Safety.

Many a thunderstorm, however, has been flown through with complete safety.

Few, however, represent comfortable flying. The violent wind accompanying such a disturbance is frequently of a gusty, vertical character. This instant the plane is in a hole or "settle draft" and falling with amazing rapidity. The next it is caught in ascending gust and carried beyond its original altitude. Such violent maneuvering is not comfortable to the average airman or air passenger.

The tornado, another of summer's specialties, is no real hazard to the airplane, most pilots feel. Its path is so narrow and its warning so definite that it may easily be avoided in spite of the tremendous speed at which such a disturbance travels.

"That no one ever has made any experiments to determine what would happen to an airplane in a tornado," says one transport pilot, "is probably all the evidence one needs on the subject. It means that every one has his own ideas on the subject and that the ideas are about as close to truth as one cares to get."

Meteorological courses, even the most rudimentary kind, impress the pilot with the fact that the velocity of the wind in the heart of a tornado never has been precisely measured. The simplicity of the warning makes it unforgettable.

Hail is a summer weather phenomenon that may halt an airplane. It has been known to reduce visibility to a point that necessitated landing, although the average ship is sturdy enough to maintain flight if the pilot could keep on his course.

General storms, which bring rain in summer and snow in winter, are not particularly annoying nor disruptive of flying schedules in most parts of the country. Rain has the effect of reducing visibility, but by remaining under the clouds the pilot usually can continue on his course.

Open vs. Closed Ship.

It makes a difference, of course, whether one is in an open or a closed ship.

In a cabin plane, riding through a general rain storm is much the same as traveling through one in a closed automobile.

In an open craft, while one does not get as wet as the average man would think owing to the design of the cockpit and the protection offered by the wings, in a biplane, drops of water whirled backward by the propeller sometimes are rather hard on the face. They have a way of stinging that is peculiarly their own, this writer's experience and that of others clearly indicates.

Generally speaking, fog, one of the greatest obstacles the weather offers to flight, is less conspicuous in summer. Data compiled by the Federal Government on meteorological conditions at airports in all parts of the country tends to sustain this. Take, for instance, the report on the airport at Eugene, Oreg. It reads:

"Dense fog occurs on an average of seven days per month during October; four to six days a month during November to February inclusive; one to two days per month, March, April, and September; the remainder of the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Copyright 1930 by Dodge Brothers Corporation

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

$835

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

REAL COMFORT FOR EVERY PASSENGER

Anyone can get in or out, or ride or drive, with utmost comfort in the new Dodge Brothers Six. A full quota of adult passengers is generously accommodated. The children ride in complete safety—for the silent Mono-Piece Steel Body is the sturdiest, safest construction known and the brakes are weather-proof internal hydraulic—always equalized, always positive. • • See the Dodge Six. Drive it, and learn how much it offers in performance, comfort, quality, style and outstanding value.

SIXES AND EIGHTS

UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

808

THE TREW MOTOR CO.

Established 1914

Sales Department 1509-11 Fourteenth St. N.W. — Phones—Decatur 1910 to 1913 — *Maintenance Department* 1317-19 W Street N.W.

Sales Room Open Daily Until 10 P. M.—Sundays Until 5 P. M.

I. C. Barber Motor Co., 1805 14th St. N.W. — Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc., 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. — Kaplan & Crawford, Inc., 2329 Champlain St. N.W.

4-Door Sedan (3-window), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster (rumble seat), $610; Coupe (rumble seat), $625; Touring, $625; Convertible Coupe, $695. F. O. B. Factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590

And up, f. o. b. factory

PLAN BETTERMENT IN STATE BRIDGES

Pennsylvania Highway Department to Make Structures Safer.

WILL COST $6,000,000

Elimination of all dangerous bridges along the main highways of Pennsylvania will be accomplished during the next few years, according to officials of the State highway department. Motorists now frequently encounter bridges on some of the most modern highways where they have to slow down to 10 or 12 miles an hour as they bump over the loose boards. There are a few one-way bridges, but not many, and some are two-way viaducts without any room to spare, and, consequently dangerous.

On June 1, however, the Pennsylvania State Highway Department takes over all county bridges on State routes. There are 2,127 of these bridges and some of these bridges have already been taken possession of by the State. The department at present has 207 projects of repairs and replacements under way and more than $4,000,000 has been obligated for this purpose. The 1929 Legislature provided for the taking over of these bridges from the counties and the department did not wait the arrival of the effective date in cases where bridges needed rebuilding or strengthening at once.

Under a decision just rendered by the State department of justice the State is not responsible for county bridges that are not on State highways, the counties being held liable for their own bridges on the county roads. The new law relieves the counties of all costs of maintenance, repair and replacement so far as the bridges on main roads are concerned.

The highway department estimate of the cost of urgent work on its bridges acquired under the 1929 statute was placed at $6,000,000 for the 1929-1931 biennium, but this amount may be larger.

The survey of the bridges acquired or to be acquired June 1 showed that there were 249 stone-arch structures, 245 of timber and 858 of iron and steel. There are also 776 bridges combining iron, timber, steel and stone, the structures being the result of repairs from year to year.

The engineers found bridges in every stage of repair, but many, it was decided, with prompt repairs, will be serviceable for several years at least. Others must be replaced at once. Some will be replaced when contractors begin work on road improvements and highway relocations are made. Many bridges are situated at bad angles in relation to the roadway approaches, a feature offering no hazard to horse-drawn vehicles in a past day, but highly dangerous in a motoring age.

Thirty-four per cent of the bridge spans were between 40 and 100 feet and 15.8 per cent of the spans are more than 100 feet in length. These are figures of separate spans and not of complete bridges, many of which have two or more spans of varying length.

HIGH WINDS MARK FLYING IN SUMMER

Continued From Page 7.

year the occurrence of dense fog averages less than one day per month, except during July, when none is recorded.

"Light fog occurs on an average of seven days per month during November and December; five to six days per month during January and October; three to four days per month during February, March, April, and September; one to two days per month the remainder of the year."

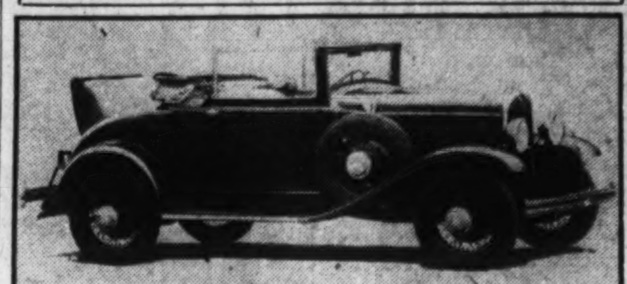
Although confined to the southwestern part of the country, the sand-storm is one of the most difficult of summer flying weather phenomena. The sand is blown to an almost unbelievable height, in the vicinity of 8,000 feet. And it is blown with a violence that, as motorists who have been caught in one report, will take the paint off an automobile within two minutes.

Like thunder storms, however, the sand-storm can be avoided. While it may cover an area 25 miles or more in width, it usually is visible at a distance which gives the pilot a chance to fly around it if he can not soar above it. They can be flown through, pilots report, but again, like thunderstorms, with small comfort.

Broadly, however, summer weather from a flying standpoint is balmy and delightful.

(Copyright, 1930.)

CHRYSLER'S NEW CONVERTIBLE



This attractive model, combining roadster and coupe advantages, has just been added to the Chrysler six line. Spare wheels are placed forward in fender wells, all exterior hardware is chromium-plated, and a roomy rumble seat is provided.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

Tire Care Again.

Long skirts are not the only style change that women are concerned with these days. At least they should not be. I discovered the other day that experts think it is time for a change in the style of caring for automobile tires. As is the case with so many of my discoveries, the source happened to be an engineer friend of Bob's who was visiting us over the week-end. Naturally, we both told him about our intention to buy a new car. It is, of course, our favorite theme these days. He launched into tires and their care right away.

"Well," he said, "whatever car you buy eventually it probably will have smaller wheels and larger tires. Most manufacturers have adopted them as a means of bringing down the car's overall height."

"I agree with them," I cut in. "The lower cars are lot better looking."

"I must admit you're right," said my informant, "but women have no corner on liking low, racy-looking cars. But the point I was going to make was that when you get this new car with its low wheels you must remember that they take a new style of tire care—new, that is, so far as many car owners are concerned."

"Any change in my style of tire care would be for the better," Bob interrupted. "You tell Mary what's required. With her womanly determination to do the right thing by all our possessions, I'm sure she'll be glad to know the latest style in car-care."

"Unless you've changed," the engineer resumed, "your interest will be academic—certainly it won't be practical. However, some of the tire men I know really are concerned about teaching motorists that tires are going to work harder this year and consequently need better care. With small wheels, of course, it is obvious that the tire will turn more times to cover a mile; in other words, for the same mileage as in the day of large diameter wheels the tire will do more work."

"I never thought of that," I remarked, "but, of course, it's true."

"A lot of new car owners never will think of it," resumed the instructor, "unless they get concerned with tire wear and look into it. If they do, they undoubtedly will be told that one of the best ways to keep tire mileage at the old level—and it can be done—is to remember that proper inflation is more important than ever before.

Another thing to remember is that engines are more powerful, and that has quite a bit to do with the way tires wear."

That sounded interesting and novel so, fearful lest it be left unexplained, I asked why.

"Well," was the reply, "the tires really get their assignment from the engine, and the more powerful the engine the more work it gives the tires to do. The engine, of course, takes its orders from you as the driver. It takes them through the accelerator. Now, if you suddenly step down on the accelerator, as many drivers do in trying to get away to fast starts, there is enough power in the latest engine to spin the wheels or slip them, to be more exact. At the other extreme we find that brakes are powerful enough to damage the tires if the driver is disposed to abuse them. Broadly, it is just as important to think of the tires from the standpoint of handling the car gently as from that of having them regularly inflated."

As a woman, I feel I should adopt the latest style—even in tire care.

TRADE NOTES

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Automotive Trade Association will be held tomorrow night at the Racquet Club. This is to be the last meeting of the season.

With the idea of making his organization more compact and thereby more flexible from an operations standpoint, Dick Murphy has moved his sales department for Reo passenger cars and trucks to his office and service building, 1724 Kalorama road.

Friends of Walter Lambert will be glad to know that he is back at his desk again and almost his old self after a long siege in the hospital.

James Flaherty, well known in local automobile sales circles, is now connected with the used-car department of the Franklin Motor Car Co.

"Chet" Warrington believes airplanes must be sold by performance the same as motor cars, and as a result has two Davis monoplane demonstrators at the airport on the Rockville road. He, by the way, is the only licensed air pilot in the local automobile fraternity.

Ed Sullivan and Frank Helan, who disposed of their gasoline stations operated under the name of Sullivan & Helan to Shell Oil Co. some few months ago, are back in the business again. They are building a super-service station on Rhode Island avenue extended just this side of the District line.

That the public is becoming aviation minded is exemplified by the crowds that have visited the Packard showroom during the past week to see the two Packard Deisel motors, one a cutaway motor, in operation. It was the largest crowd that by actual check they have ever had in their building.

"Two years ago we began to treat our used cars as merchandise and as a result have no used-car problem," says Frank Santry, Cincinnati distributor for Nash, who spent part of the week in Washington as guest of E. M. Wallace.

Who remembers when "Joe" Trew sold bicycles?

Two New Dealers Named by Company

Established Concern and New One to Represent Same Organization.

E. M. Wallace, president of the Wallace Motor Co., announces the appointment of two metropolitan dealers for Nash automobiles in Washington. They are B. D. Jerman & Co., 2819 M street northwest, and Baker & Williams Motor Co., 1507 Fourteenth street northwest.

B. D. Jerman & Co. have been in business in Georgetown for some time handling another make of automobile, while the Baker & Williams firm, composed of Earl O. Baker and W. Preston Williams, is a newcomer to the automobile industry as a dealer organization. Both men, however, have been connected in an executive capacity with a Nash dealer organization for a number of years.

Block Temperature Unchanged.

Despite the fact that the latest automobile engines run hotter, the proper block water temperature still averages 170 degrees.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP.
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

RESEARCH WORKING ON DIRECTION FINDER

Rotating Coil Type Is Now Being Developed; Simple to Use.

TESTED IN LABORATORY

Development of a direction finder for use aboard airplanes is one of the important lines of aeronautic radio research work now being carried on by the Bureau of Standards.

Such a device is said to be inherently more difficult for the pilot to operate than the radio range beacon aids. However, it offers a means of navigation for the itinerant airplane or for any aircraft, regardless of whether it follows one of the established airways. It thus supplements the department's radio range beacon system.

A direction finder of the rotating-coil type is being developed, of maximum symplicity in use, usable either as a homing device or for bearing indications. A model has been constructed and is now under laboratory test, which is expected to fulfill these requirements. Experimental flight tests on this direction finder will begin as soon as it is thoroughly tested in the laboratory.

This direction finder employs two small crossed loop antennas rotating as a unit. An antenna tuning system has been devised permitting a unituning control and proper combinations of the two antenna currents without mechanical switching in the radio-frequency circuits.

It operates on the comparison of two signals rather than on zero signal. Hence it permits of specially advantageous operation under conditions of atmospheric or external interference and, when used as a homing device, gives a positive indication of the direction of deviation from the course. It also offers an adjustment whereby the course indications may be made as sharp as is desired.

Course indications may be either aural or visual. The aural indications may consist of the comparison of the intensities of two signals, or these signals may be interlocked, giving the same course indications as in the aural radio range beacon system. Visual indication may be obtained by the use of a zero-center deflection instrument. With either type of course indication, bearings may be obtained from any transmtiting station within the frequency range of the device. Means are also being worked out whereby a vibrating-reed indicator gives the indications.

NEW FORD DEALER

N. D. HAWKINS, JR., who has been appointed a Ford dealer in this territory.

Dealer to Handle New Line of Cars

Hawkins Motors Will Continue in Present Quarters With Different Franchise.

Hawkins Motors have been appointed an authorized Ford dealer here, according to an announcement made by Richard English, Washington branch manager of the Ford Motor Co.

Sales and service will be conducted from 1529 Fourteenth street northwest, a building long occupied by this firm in handling another line of automobiles.

N. D. Hawkins, jr., president of the company, has been engaged in the automobile business in Washington for a number of years and for the last five years has been at the head of his own organization.

Lubrication Is More Important These Days

Wheel lubrication usually is separate and distinct from the rest of the chassis oiling system. Because of this it is likely to be overlooked, especially insofar as the grease cups which are used to supply lubricant to so many rear wheel bearings. With higher wheel bearing loads the order of the day, lubrication becomes more important.

FRANCE FAVORING STANDARD PARTS

Platform of Normalization Bureau Follows U. S. Auto Methods.

PLANS STIR INTEREST

The example set by the Society of Automotive Engineers in this country along the lines of standardization is being followed now in France by the Bureau de Normalization de l'Automobile.

In view of the progress and efficiency attained in American automobile maufacture as a partial result, at least, of the S. A. E. program, the French bureau's standardization platform is of interest. Following are the principles set up by the latter organization:

Observe good constructional principles, establishing always the perfection of the standardized article.

Reduce the number of dimensions to a reasonable minimum and makes them conform so far as possible to a standard series of geometric progression to which the parts are scaled approximately.

Provide for interchangeability so far as economy permits in the nature of the commodity.

Choose dimensions, so far as possible, which are used in practice.

Assure the practicability of the standard.

Do not refuse to consider a project merely because a long time might elaspe before a standard could be adopted in practice.

Keep the future in mind in carrying on the work.

Work independently of commercial organizations; standards are for the general good and not for the accommodation of only a few interests.

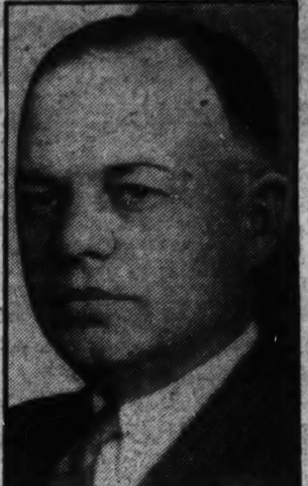
Do not insist too strongly on standardization which has only economy and usefulness as its principal fundamentals. Standardization should not be pushed to a point which makes further improvement impossible. Do not reduce the number of models so much as to unnecessarily restrict the uses of the article.

Do not insist too strongly on one or two principles to the exclusion of others which are of equal importance.

Guard Rails in Favor.

The lightweight wooden guard fence as a protection along the highway that runs either over level ground with a ditch on either side or over a mountainous terrain has been given the most emphatic disapproval both by Federal and State roads officials.

ASSUMES AGENCY



MAJ. C. U. EDWARDS, whose appointment as a local Ford dealer is announced.

Northeast Dealer Takes on New Line

Former Gasoline Station Operator Appointed Motor Co. Representative.

The Edwards Motor Co., Thirty-fourth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, Mount Rainier, has been appointed an authorized Ford dealer, according to an announcement yesterday by Richard English, Washington branch manager of the Ford Motor Co.

Maj. C. U. Edwards, who is head of this new dealer organization, for the past seven years has operated a super-service gasoline station at Fifteenth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast under the name of Edwards Service. This business was disposed of some few months ago to the Shell Oil Co.

Previous to his connection with the automobile industry, Maj. Edwards spent eleven years in the Army and during the war was in charge of a large automobile repair unit in France.

Chassis Lubrication First in 1903.

Central chassis lubrication may be new in its present form, but not in principle. One of the advocates of this type of lubrication at present featured in its advertising back in 1903 that chassis lubrication "was from a central oil box."

PARENTS WARNED BY AUTO OFFICIAL

Indulgence in Permitting Children to Play in Streets Is Assailed.

DEATH TOLL REDUCABLE

Parents contribute much to the sacrifice of thousands of lives on the Nation's highways by permitting their children to indulge in roller skating, scooter riding and bicycling, according to E. Austin Baughman, Maryland motor vehicle commissioner.

"Thousands of lives are placed in jeopardy," Commissioner Baughman says, "through indulgence on the part of parents who permit the use of roller skates, scooters and bicycles on the highways. This type of amusement and exercise doesn't fit into present-day traffic conditions.

"Reluctant as one may be to place any limitations on the outdoor pleasures of the rising generation, I believe that the time has come to treat this condition with the consideration its seriousness deserves. Sentimentality should give place to sound judgment, and sound judgment certainly indicates that a halt should be called to the sacrifice of children in traffic accidents.

"Hundreds of children are to be noted, many of them between 5 and 10 years of age, roller skating on arterial highways, darting into traffic lanes from side streets and skating from sidewalk to street, utterly heedless of approaching motor vehicles.

"It should be understood by parents that the child on roller skates has very little control over his movements. He can not stop suddenly if danger threatens. Experts may avert disaster to themselves by a display of dexterity, but it is apparent that very few of the children jeopardizing their lives on the highways can be placed in that category.

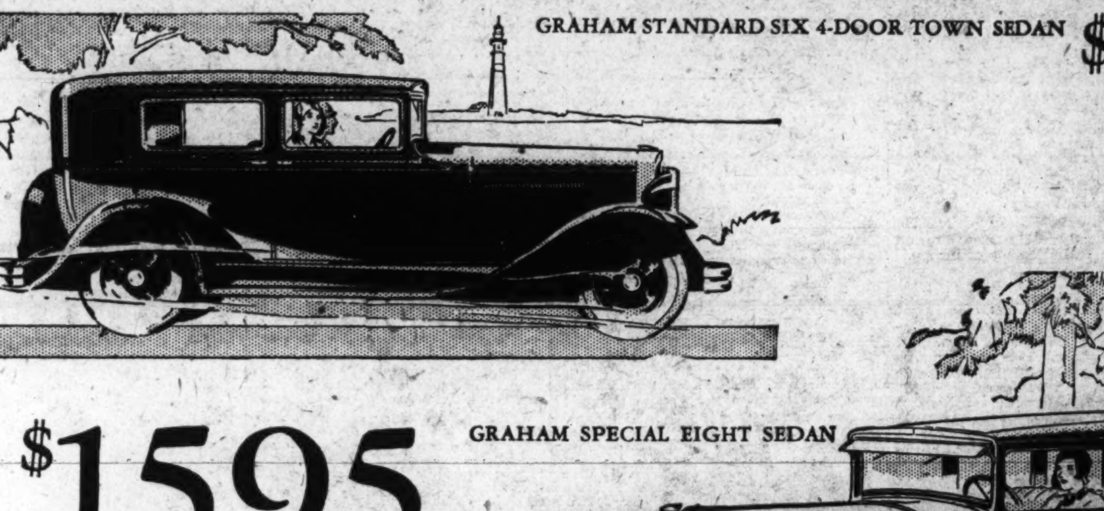
"The child bicycle rider is in better position to protect himself, because he can stop his machine at will. The fact little appreciated, however, is that the rider is, after all, a child, with only a child's judgment, and he can hardly be expected to exercise that degree of caution which is essential to safety in modern motor traffic.

"Another factor overlooked very often is the requirement for lights on moving vehicles at night. Absence of lights to the front and rear greatly multiply the danger to those on bicycles."

Have the radiator contents checked at every stop for gas on the touring trip. The cooling job is exceptionally heavy.

QUALITY · IS · THE · BEST · POLICY

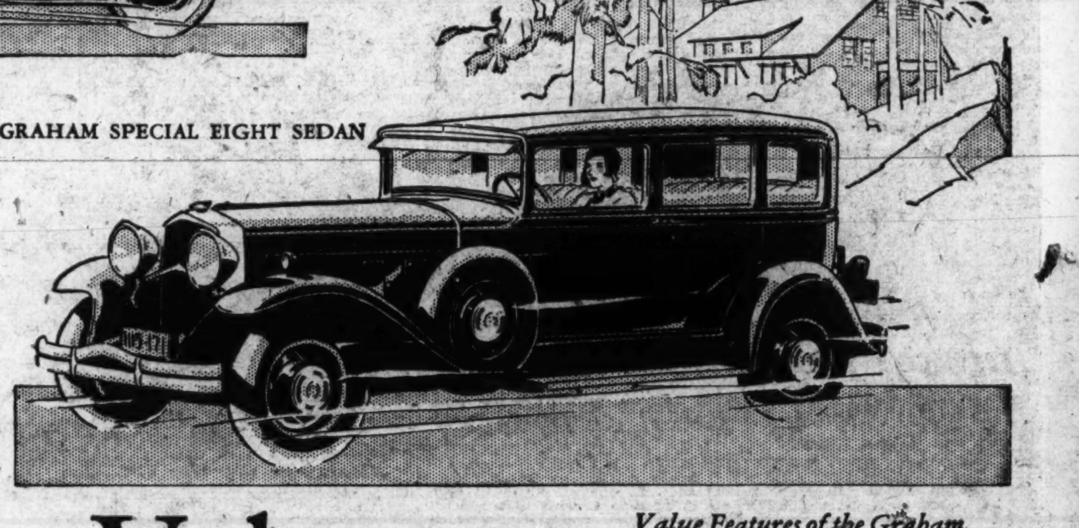
GRAHAM STANDARD SIX 4-DOOR TOWN SEDAN



$845

Graham Standard Six Town Sedan. Four wide doors. Beautiful body design, upholstery and finish. Sixty-six h.p. engine; 7-bearing crankshaft; 115-inch wheelbase; full five-passenger capacity. Price at factory

GRAHAM SPECIAL EIGHT SEDAN



$1595

Graham Special Eight Sedan, 100 h. p. with Graham time-proved 4-speed transmission. Also available in Coupe with rumble seat. Six wire wheels, side mountings, special equipment extra. Price at factory

Graham Standard Eight, 3-speed transmission with quiet second gear, $1445, price at factory

Value Features of the Graham Standard Six Town Sedan

115-inch wheelbase—which gives spacious comfort, and the gracefully proportioned appearance of full size.

6-cylinder—66-horsepower motor with 207 cubic inches piston displacement which gives power and performance found nowhere else at the price.

7-bearing crankshaft—81.4 square inches main-bearing area—which gives sweet, smooth operation at all speeds.

Adjustable foot pedals and adjustable seats—which give the utmost convenience and comfort for every driver.

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes—internal expanding, with 12-inch drums—which give the most satisfactory and dependable braking and perfect security.

Cam and lever steering which gives the greatest ease in handling.

Graham-built body—with four wide doors and broadcloth upholstery—which gives comfort, fine appearance, protection and durability.

And shatter-proof plate glass throughout at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.

Value
Beyond Approach

No matter what particular model of the Graham catches your fancy, you will find it is an exceptional value.

As you view it on the salesroom floor and study its points of superiority, you realize that the Graham gives a measure of worth for which you have been accustomed to pay considerably more than the Graham price.

But only when you step into a Graham and drive it a short or long distance, as you choose, will you fully appreciate what the Graham kind of value means.

Whether you drive the new Graham Standard Six Town Sedan, list price $845, or the Graham Special Eight Sedan, list price $1595, or any other Graham, you will have a new conception of thrilling performance, and you will find a new standard of true value.

Value Features of the Graham Special Eight Sedan

8-cylinder, 100-horsepower motor which gives the flexibility and power that make the Graham Eight so brilliant a performer.

Graham time-proved four-speed transmission which enables this Graham to give the finest thrills in motoring with an ease impossible to other cars.

Rubber-cushioned spring and shackle-bolts which eliminate all minor road shocks.

Lightning fast get-away in second gear.

Rapid acceleration in silent third gear to 65 miles per hour.

Eighty miles per hour with amazing ease in fourth gear.

Sixty miles per hour in 19 seconds from standing start.

From 60 miles per hour to a smooth, sure stop in less than 5 seconds.

And complete equipment of shatter-proof plate glass, at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.

GRAHAM
SEMMES MOTOR CO., Inc.
1526 Fourteenth Street N. W.
Phone Number: Potomac 0772

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

H. C. Fleming Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md.
E. B. Frazier Motor Co. 518 10th St. N.E.
Brosius Bros. & Gormley Rockville, Md.
Downton Parking Garage 613-619 G St. N.W.
Logan Motor Co. 1812 E St. N.W.
National Auto Sales 33 New York Ave. N.E.

We take pleasure in announcing the appointment as Metropolitan NASH dealers

B. D. JERMAN & COMPANY
2819 M St. N.W.

BAKER and WILLIAMS, INC.
Formerly Connected With Hawkins-Nash Motors Co.
1507 14th St. N.W.

The personnel of these firms is composed of men experienced in automotive merchandising. Their sales and service policies will, we are sure, be found in keeping with Nash traditions.

SINGLE SIX	TWIN-IGNITION SIX	TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
$935 to $1155	$1325 to $1745	$1675 to $2385

All prices f. o. b. factory—Convenient Monthly Payment Plan if Desired

NASH "400"
WALLACE MOTOR COMPANY
Distributor
Retail Salesrooms 1709 L Street N.W. Decatur 2280

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be in the State Office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

OWING to a snowstorm Saturday, services dedicating the oak tree presented by the State of Colorado to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, took place in the Denver Auditorium on Sunday.

A procession of 100 school children—two for each State in the Union, the District of Columbia and Hawaii—was led by Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs. Mrs. Marrs in her dedication speech recalled the planting of the oak tree at Mount Vernon last year when the convention was held here in Washington.

The formal opening of the convention took place Monday when greetings were presented by Mrs. A. B. Shuttleworth, president of the Colorado Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mr. A. L. Threlkeld, superintendent, Denver public schools; Miss Ruth E. Pyrtle, president, National Education Association, and Mrs. A. H. Reeve, president, International Federation of Home and School.

At the second general session, Dr. H. E. Barnard, director, addressed the delegates on "The White House Conference on Child Health and Protection." Mr. Joy Elmer Morgan, manager of the bureau of publication, and Miss Frances Hayes, extension secretary, discussed the use of the parent-teacher association publications.

E. C. Mason, chairman of the endowment fund, presided at the life members' dinner held Monday evening in the palm room of the Brown Palace Hotel, the headquarters of the convention.

The District of Columbia won the bronze medal for outstanding achievement in Summer Round-Up. This will be presented later to Mrs. H. N. Stull, State Summer Round-Up chairman.

Four gold stars were received by the District of Columbia for accomplishments in Child Welfare Magazine subscriptions. Presidents of States receiving gold stars were guests at the gold star dinner and wore crowns containing the stars.

A well-attended conference on State bulletins was presided over by Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, May 22. Mrs. Rafter also served as a member of the resolutions committee. Among the resolutions unanimously indorsed was one on kindergartens presented by the District of Columbia, which was similar to one indorsed at the District of Columbia State convention.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State President; Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, past State president and Mrs. Eppa Norris arrived Wednesday evening from Denver. Of the remaining delegates, Mrs. E. J. Dowling, Mrs. J. W. Davis and Mrs. J. Payne, who stayed over in Chicago, returned Thursday, and Mrs. Miner Buell is visiting relatives in Denver.

The national congress went on record as favoring the strict enforcement of prohibition, the extension of juvenile court service, wiser employment of leisure, outlawry of war, reduction of armaments, the World Court and a lasting organization of nations.

Election of officers Tuesday resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Hugh Bradford; first vice president, Mrs. B. F. Langworthy; second vice president, Mrs. Frederick M. Hosmer; third vice president, Mrs. Sherman Brown; fourth vice president, Mrs. Louis T. de Valliere; fifth vice president, Miss Chari Williams; sixth vice president, Mrs. B. C. Hopkins; seventh vice president, Mrs. Herman Ferger.

Radio.

A program by one of the local associations will be presented over WOL at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday. Miss Florence Mortimer, principal of Wheatley School, will talk on "Wheatley's School Garden." The Wheatley Glee Club will sing.

Curtis-Hyde-Allison.

The final meeting of the association for the school year was held in the Curtis School May 12. An original play, acted by the children in Miss Hellinger's fifth grade, stressed the value of health teaching.

Music consisted of a chorus of children of all the fifth and sixth grades, and a group of solos by Mrs. Powell.

The new president of the association, Charles Shultz, outlined extensive plans for the coming year in school betterment and child welfare. The Summer Round-Up, under the direction of Mrs. Shultz and Mrs. Hilleary, resulted in the examination of a large number of children at Georgetown Hospital on May 1 and at Hyde School on May 8.

The retiring president, Mrs. H. E. Beatty, was presented a past president's pin. The silver cup for best attendance was won by Miss Hellinger's fifth grade class in the Addison School.

Park View.

"Summer Activities" will be the subject under consideration at the next meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m., to be held in the school auditorium. Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, president, Y. W. C. A., will address the meeting.

Bancroft.

The Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association will hold its final meeting for this year at the school Tuesday at 2:30. The usual social hour will precede the meeting.

The following day, Wednesday, the annual school luncheon will be held under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph R. Randall. Donations from the parents of sandwiches, cakes and candy should be sent to the school by 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Powell Elementary.

The executive committee of the newly organized Parent-Teacher Association of the Powell elementary school met at the school May 21. Plans were discussed for the development of a program of constructive work to be done by the association during the coming school year. On Friday the Powell association will participate in special exercises to mark the dedication of the new Powell Building on Upshur street, near Fourteenth street.

Fairbanks-Rossell.

At the recent meeting the association was entertained by the pupils of the fifth grade, Mrs. Hiatt's class, with songs, poems and stories relating to May Day.

A report of the successful round-up and physical examination of preschool children was made by Mrs. F. E. Litman, chairman. Mrs. Fraser gave an account of student aid activities and finance. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. F. E. Litman; first vice president, Mrs. F. M. Coffman; second vice president, Miss D L. Sampson; secretary, Mrs. E B Castle; treasurer, Mrs. L. Fraser. Thanks were expressed to the retiring president, Mrs. Edith Altman, and to the other officers for excellent service rendered during the past year. Plans were completed for a candy sale and for the surprise play, a benefit P. T.-A. songs were featured, accompanied by Miss D. F. McClure. The banner for attendance was awarded to Mrs. P. M. Hiatt's fifth grade class.

Wheatley.

The installation of officers will be held at the final meeting on Thursday afternoon. The school garden will be open to visitors on the same day from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The Wheatley Girl Reserves, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, represented Czechoslovakia at the recent folk festival held at the Y. W. C. A. The two Wheatley girls chosen for the international May pole dance were Silvia Abraham and Eleanor Harding.

Kingsman.

The Kingsman Parent-Teacher Association held its election of officers at the May meeting with the following results: Mrs. Szczesny, president; Mrs. Williams, vice president; Mrs. Goenell, secretary, and Mrs. F. Bertram, treasurer.

The retiring president, Mrs. C. E. McCalip, was presented with a past president's pin. Plans were made for the annual treat to the boys' patrol, with Miss Blum, seventh grade teacher, as chairman.

Cooke.

Mrs. James H. Alburtis will address the Henry D. Cooke Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the school. Her subject will be "Summer Camps for Boys and Girls."

Pupils from the upper grade are preparing to sing an operetta that evening under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite Venables, kindergarten teacher.

Emery-Eckington.

The new president, Mrs. Lester Roman, has selected the following to act as chairmen of committees: Membership, Mrs. Simmons; program, Mrs. Hamerstock; publicity, Mrs. R. Stickney; student aid, Mrs. Rogers; preschool, Mrs. Sawyer; bulletins, Mrs. Davis; reporting delegate, Mrs. Clark. Thirty-two children were examined by Dr. Cole during the summer round-up at the two schools.

Maury.

The Maury Association elected the following officers at its meeting May 26: President, Mrs. Roberta Crenshaw; first vice president, Mrs. James Holloway; second vice president, Mrs. Florence Cornell; secretary, Miss McGlynn; treasurer, Mrs. Katherine LaPlace. Annual reports were made by the officers and chairmen of committees. Mrs. LaPlace, Mrs. Holloway and Mrs. Beall were named as a committee to plan a party for the graduates, and Mrs. Walter, Miss Kirby and Mrs. Clark to plan a treat for the patrol boys.

A playlet taken from "Little Women" was given by the dramatic club, under the direction of Mrs. Martin. Mrs. E. H. Griffith, president of the Pierce-Webb Parent-Teacher Association, gave a reading.

The Edmonds-Maury Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Ward, rendered three selections, and Mrs. Phillips, of the Edmonds association, sang two songs.

Mrs. Martin, second grade, had the largest number of parents present. At the close of the meeting the hospitality committee served refreshments in the parent-teacher room.

Brookland.

The executive board met at the school Monday afternoon. Mrs. Higgins, ways and means chairman, reported $95 from the play recently given. The regular meeting will be held Monday evening, when Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, the new State president, will install the new officers. Mrs. Brunner's Study Group Mothers will present suggestions on the summer activities for children.

Thomson.

The Thomson Parent-Teacher Association held its final meeting for the year Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The first grades, under the direction of Miss Alpher, Miss Walsmuth and Mrs. Bower, gave demonstrations.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. P. H. Bransdorf, president; Miss Burke, vice president; Mrs. Berry, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Smith, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Garrison, treasurer. Miss Alpher's room won the prize for attendance.

Tenley-Janney.

The regular meeting scheduled for tomorrow night has been postponed until Monday night, June 9, at 8 o'clock because of the painting of the auditorium.

This meeting is the last for the year until fall and will be in the nature of a social and reception in honor of the graduating class from Janney. Several plays will be presented by the eighth grade, and violin selections by William Rodier, of Western High School and a former graduate of Janney.

Bryan.

The monthly meeting of the Bryan Association was held May 22. The following were appointed on the auditing committee: Mrs. Julius O'Brien, Mrs. J. S. Davis and Mr. George P. Barse.

Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, took charge of the election and installation of officers. The newly elected officers are as follows: Mrs. H. R. Titlow, president; Mrs. George P. Barse, first vice president; Mrs. Myers, second vice president; Mrs. Fannie E. Rousseau, secretary; Mrs. Edward Kaiser, treasurer. The tellers were Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, Miss Condon, sixth grade teacher, and Mr. Ebaugh.

A health play was presented by the pupils of the third and fourth grades under the direction of the dramatic teachers, Mrs. McCausland and Miss Anna Murray. Flowers were presented to Mrs. Titlow, president, by Mary Ann Brown. A social time followed.

Singing Mothers.

Election of officers will take place when the Singing Mothers meet Tuesday morning at 10:30 a. m. in the Institute of Musical Art. All members are urged to be present.

Truesdell.

The last meeting of this school year of the Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school Tuesday evening, May 27, at 8 o'clock. Reports were read by various chairmen.

The luncheon held on Wednesday, May 21, was a success, and a large sum was realized. An appropriation was made to hire a bus to carry the kindergarten children to the Zoo for an outing. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Norris P. O'Connell; vice president, Mrs. J. H. Bilbrey; secretary, Mrs. Paul Brattain; treasurer, Mrs. H. Swann.

Kenilworth.

The new president of the Kenilworth association, Mrs. E. Farr, named the following chairmen of committees: Health, Mrs. George Robertson; membership, Mrs. R. Shaw; Child Welfare Magazine, Mrs. F. W. Hudson; Parent-Teacher Library, Mrs. Joseph Brashiers; summer round-up, Mrs. J. Fitzgerald; publicity and bulletins, Mrs. G. A. Lingebach. Reports were given by the following: Treasurer membership, summer round-up and publicity.

The parents were entertained with songs by the third and fourth grades, Miss Vaughn's room, which also had the most parents present. The first and second and third and fourth grades won the picnic for most parents present during the year.

The new officers for the association are: President, Mrs. E. Farr; first vice president, Mrs. J. Fitzgerald; second vice president, Mrs. F. W. Hudson; third vice president, Miss M. E. Bannon, principal; secretary, Mrs. E. Baxter; treasurer, Mrs. M. C. Sanders; delegates to District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Norman Alsop, Mrs. A. E. Porter, Mrs. Lazarus, Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Richard Shaw, Mrs. G. A. Lingebach.

John Quincy Adams.

The John Quincy Adams School was dedicated Tuesday. The $600,000 building, the latest in modern architechture and equipment, was inspected from cellar to garret by 800 parents.

Maj. D. A. Davison, assistant engineer commissioner of the District, presented the structure to the Board of Education and to the children of the present and those to come.

Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools, presided. A letter from Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, expressing regrets for his inability to be present at the dedication of a school named for his illustrious forbear, was read by Mr. Haycock, who continued: "Though I sincerely regret that there is no member of the Adams family present, it is my great pleasure to introduce to you a member of the Washington family, Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, great-grandniece of George Washington."

The building was received on behalf of the Board of Education by Dr. H. B. Learned, vice president of the board, who turned it over to Miss Florence M. Gore, principal.

Miss Rose Lees Hardy, assistant superintendent of elementary education, gave a brief address and Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, gave the dedicatory address, likening the new school to a "service station" catering to the needs of children of the Kalorama Heights section.

The Rev. Bernard Brascamp, pastor of Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, pronounced the invocation, and the Rev. George F. Dudley, rector of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Episcopal Church, the benediction.

The guests on the platform were introduced by Miss Janet McWilliam, supervising principal of the Third Division, and Mrs. Dorothy Rus, chairman of the arrangement committee for the Parent-Teacher Association.

The school Glee Club of 40 members, under the faculty direction of Mrs. L. B. Paris and Miss F. R. Noack, sang three selections. Music was rendered by the United States Navy Band, under the direction of Bandmaster A. L. Norris.

Francis.

The final meeting of the Francis Home and School Association for the school year will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Besides the yearly election of officers, there will be a musical program by the Glee Club and a practical demonstration of feminine wearing apparel.

McKinley.

The executive board of the McKinley High School Parent-Teacher Association met recently at the home of the president, Dr. C. W. Camalier.

Plans were perfected for a membership drive to be begun in September under the leadership of Cyrus T. Bright, chairman.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone National 1300.

Although the centers officially closed last week, some activities are being carried over into June, as scheduled below.

The Thomson Center will have a few scattered but important events during the month, including meetings and drills. Some of the groups will continue to meet throughout the summer either at the local centers or at Central Community Center.

On Saturday at 9:30 a. m. the D. C. Model Aircraft League will hold a meet at Bolling Field. Hand launched scientific, dynamic and sea planes will be flown.

At the Dunbar Center, league ball games and athletics will be held daily from 3 to 7 p. m. throughout the summer.

CHEVY CHASE.

Ben Murch School, Connecticut avenue and Ellicott place, Mrs. F. K. Espensched, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 to 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Thursday—3 to 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., dressmaking; 8 p. m., East Washington Community Players.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., DeMolay Commandery, Knights Templar, Drill Team.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World, uniform rank, drill; Boy Scouts, Sea Scout Ship 202.

Saturday—7 p. m., Boy Scouts of America, Troop 39; Capitol Court, No. 3, Juniors of the Macabees; 8 p. m., community program, moving pictures; 8:30 p. m.; social dancing.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fourth street and Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rehearsal of "The Big Prince" and rhythm group.

Friday—8:15 p. m., Georgetown Community Center program; rhythm group, assisted by guests from Macfarland Community Center.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Boys' Band (Elks) rehearsal.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast; Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., the annual exhibition of the industrial art class and the graduating exercises of the home hygiene and first-aid groups of Birney Center will be held Monday, June 2, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.; 8 p. m., Choral Society, Wistaria Dramatic Club, Anacostia A. C., Anacostia Preps.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group, Junior Needle Guild.

Friday—8 p. m., parents and friends are invited to the demonstration of the Birney piano class and Rhythmic Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Edna G. Dockings.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music groups, piano practice group.

Tuesday—8 p. m., closing exercises, with musicale by piano groups, handcraft exhibit and folk dancing.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., music groups.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music groups.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast; Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music; 7:30 p. m., annual exhibit of handwork, art and athletics.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., junior wedding classique.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road, near Brightwood; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

On Wednesday evening, 4 to 8:15 p. m., the Buzzing Bee Dramatic Club will present two one-act plays, "Unjust Suspicion" and "Pious," at the Cleveland Center, Eighth and T streets northwest.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

SUBSTITUTES FOR SUGAR.

W. H. N. writes: What substitute for sugar can be used by a person past 50 who is disposed to put on weight? I have used saccarine on camping trips, but without knowing whether it was harmful or not. I used it to save the weight of sugar. I have read of xylose made from wood fiber. It is said it can be sold for 5 cents a pound when made by a new process.

REPLY.

The direct answer to your questions is a short horse quickly curried. When the only disorder is a tendency to put on flesh, as in your case, there is no need for a sugar substitute. Eating the small amount of sugar required to properly season the food and drink will not cause a person to put on weight. The trouble is in controlling the diet as to breads, pastries, cereals, potatoes and other starchy foods, and butter, cream, and other fat foods. One gets a proper condiment effect from very little sugar. For instance, one lump of sugar in a cup of coffee is enough. A taste which calls for more is perverted and needs restraining. The real sugar problem arises in connection with diabetes and certain pathologic obesities. This also applies to the excessive users of sweets who are steering into diabetes. These groups have need of a sugar policy. They have even a greater need of the quality to "stick" as a part of their makeup.

Saccharine is much sweeter than sugar. It is not a food. Taken in large doses it is harmful and in proper doses, harmless. If a person will train his taste for sweet condiments to a proper standard he can use enough saccharine to meet that standard, especially for coffee, without harming himself. It is quite likely that the same opinion will apply to xylose, though it is rather too early for the final word. It is said to be derived from cellulose, which is an outgrowth of starch and, like cellulose, is said to pass through the digestive tract of man undigested and unabsorbed.

There are a great many sugars and every now and then we hear of one that can be used as a substitute for cane and beet sugar by diabetics. This has been claimed for the sugars of honey and a few other sweets. These claims have not been made good as to honey sugar and some of the others. As to xylose, we had better follow a policy of watchful waiting. Meanwhile the diabetic had better restrain his appetite. It is not difficult to learn to like coffee without sugar and cream.

RAYNAUD'S DISEASE.

C. M. F. writes:

1. Please explain Raynaud's disease.
2. What are its symptoms?
3. What is the usual course of the disease?
4. What is supposed to be the cause?

REPLY.

1. The blood supply, as between different parts of the body, is regulated by the vasomotor apparatus—nerves and artery muscles. In Raynaud's disease the blood supply or a part, such as a finger, the rim of an ear, or the tip of the nose, is greatly diminished. If this condition continues the part affected develops a sort of dry gangrene. It may come off eventually. The attacks are much worse in cold weather and may not come at all in warm. As a rule it attacks one part at a time.
2. The part affected becomes white as in frost bite. At another time it is blue and swollen. Finally ulcers or gangrene develops. Pain is variable in intensity. The affected area is generally numb and the nearby areas are neuralgic.
3. It lasts intermittingly for several years. The affected parts are apt to be lost.
4. Nobody knows.

(Copyright, 1930.)

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

GEMINI.

IF June 1 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger period is from 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.

The pleasures augured for this date will be unanticipated ones. An inkling of a probable change in your life, and a new outlook and viewpoint. Beneficent health conditions.

The child born on this June 1 will be mentally quick and rapid in thought. It will be changeable in purpose, however, and its enthusiasms will be short lived. If it will stick to its guns, it can easily scale the ladder of success.

You are a self-reliant, independent person. If there is any thinking to be done you prefer to do it yourself. You will not believe a thing is right or wrong, just because you are told it is so. You want to understand and to reason things out for yourself. As a child, it was difficult for you to do as you were told without an argument about it. Hand-me-down experiences do not interest you. You are after first-hand knowledge and self-earned adventures. You refuse to be a shadow or an echo of any one else; whether it be your father or mother, your teacher or preacher.

You are not incapable of changing your views, however, and you try to keep up to date in most things. You are strong minded enough to be old fashioned, when it is the part of common sense to be so—you are not afraid to run away from the herd. You are willing to sacrifice and to fight for the fulfilment of your ambitions, and you have the patience to wait for their development. You have a desire to be somebody and to do things worth while. You take a charitable interest in people, and you are a good student of human nature. It is not often that people fool you, and when they do, you do not lose faith in others. When you have the right kind of an audience, you are a brilliant conversationalist.

Successful People Born June 1.

1—Brigham Young, second president of Mormon Church.

2—Charles G. Eastman, editor and poet. "The Burns of the Green Mountains."

3—John Drinkwater, playwright.

4—Solomon D. Benoliel, electrochemist.

5—John B. Floyd, Secretary of War under Buchanan.

6—William P. Blake, geologist.

(Copyright, 1930.)

ACTIVITIES OF THE Y. W. C. A.

The twilight music hour has been discontinued at the Y. W. C. A. for the summer months. The radio has been moved to the roof again and men and women are invited to listen to the programs there. The hostess on duty at the association this afternoon will be Miss Lucy C. Street.

Committee meetings for the week are as follows: On Monday, the health education committee, at 1:30 o'clock, and the membership committee at 4:45, and on Tuesday the K street committee at 11, and on Wednesday the music committee will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, 3:45 o'clock.

The final booklover hour for the year will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, the leader, will speak on "Brushing Up Your English." There is no fee for the booklover hour, and any one interested is cordially invited to attend.

There will be a Capital Outlook mailing party tomorrow from 10 in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. The membership department will be glad to have any interested friends assist in getting out this issue of the outlook.

Chapters.

Chevy Chase Chapter will hold their June luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, 3818 Huntington street, Chevy Chase, Md. If the weather will permit, the luncheon will be held in the garden.

Health Education.

Tomorrow the summer schedule of classes will begin, to continue until September 1. Among the novelties in the swimming pool will be bargain classes on Saturday evenings in first grade, second grade and the crawl. A new life-saving class commenced last week and is still open for registration. There has been a substantian reduction in the price of the morning swimming classes.

Children's classes for both boys and girls, followed by a half hour dip are held at the K street pool every afternoon.

The indoor tennis classes will terminate shortly, and Miss Elsie Huntley, who is to be in charge of all tennis this summer, will teach entirely on the Y. W. C. A. courts at the Blue Triangle Hut, Twentieth and B streets northwest. The classes begin at 6:45 in the morning and finish just before dark. There will be classes for children at 9:45 a. m. and 3:45 in the afternoon, beginning on June 23.

Miss Marion L. Meigs, director, and Miss Dorothy Latham, assistant in the department, left last Tuesday to attend a section Y. W. C. A. health education conference at Philadelphia Y. W. C. A. Camp in Arcola, Pa.

General Education.

Two new classes under Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will start in the department Tuesday evening, June 3. The class in better English will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock, and that in social usage from 8 to 9 o'clock. Both classes will be held on the roof.

Girl Reserves.

This week marks the closing activities of most of the 44 Girl Reserve Clubs, with picnics and parties in honor of the members who are graduating.

The annual closing banquet for the Girl Reserve department will be held in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., at 6:30 Friday evening, June 6. Girl Reserves and their advisers from the grade schools, junior high schools, senior high schools, vocational schools, church and settlement Girl Reserve clubs will attend. Registrations must be in the G. R. office by 5 o'clock on Wednesday. The committee in charge of the program is composed of senior high school Girl Reserve presidents who are graduating this year: Ethel Quisenberry, Central High, chairman; Katherine Lyons, Eastern High; Henrietta Goodner, Western High, and Betty Goodyear, McKinley High School. This committee will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock to complete plans and arrangements.

Miss Elsa M. Peterson, chairman of the Girl Reserve department, will entertain all graduates of the senior high school Girl Reserve clubs at tea in the garden of her home, 2001 Twenty-fourth street northwest, on Saturday, June 7, at 4 o'clock.

Miss Mabel R. Cook, Girl Reserve executive, will speak to the District Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening, June 5, on "The Summer Program of the Girl Reserve Department." This will include information regarding the Girl Reserve conference at Kamp Kahlert, Sudley, Md., June 23 to July 7, and "Camp Stay-at-Home," which will be conducted at the "Y" Building throughout the summer, beginning July 7.

The closing program for the school year for the Saturday Morning Girl Reserve Clubs will take place Saturday, June 7. All grade school girls will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 10 o'clock and will bring a picnic lunch. Busses will leave promptly at 10:30 and a "surprise" program has been planned by the advisers.

Business and Professional.

On Tuesday evening of this week Barker Hall will be the scene of the closing event of the "B and P" club year, the annual club banquet. A very enjoyable evening is anticipated. The toastmistress of the occasion is to be Miss Hettie P. Anderson, and among those contributing to the program are Miss Mary Apple, contralto; Miss Edith Dawson and Miss Martha Fisher. The clubs joining in the banquet are the Blue Triangle, Girl Reserve Alumnae Amicitia, Hitika, Premiere, K. G., Tip Top and Wohelo. The general committee, representative of all participating clubs, consists of Winifred Marlowe, Wilma Bollinger, Elma Clift, Mary Flaharty, Margaret Hibble, Anna Bohannon, Cecelia Iden, Dick Elmer, Helen Middleton, Catherine English, Rebecca Kanode, Eulala Flacey, Rosilla Brown, Ethel Wood, Lillian Findlay, Sudie Cox, Peggy Dorraugh, Ruby Miller and Margaret Gaylord.

The Blue Triangle Club will hold its annual spring house party at Vacation Lodge next week-end. All those desiring to join the party and who have not yet registered should do so as soon as possible.

On next Sunday afternoon the Girl Reserve Alumnae are having a tea in honor of the Girl Reserve graduates of 1930. It is hoped that all the graduates who can plan to attend will be present.

Industrial.

The Thursday Club will meet at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, for supper on June 5 and will go later to the E street Y. W. C. A. pool for a swimming party, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Upholstrey Union on the third floor the evening of June 5, at 8 'clock.

The industrial committee will hold a luncheon meeting on Friday, June 6, at 12 o'clock, at Seventeenth and K streets.

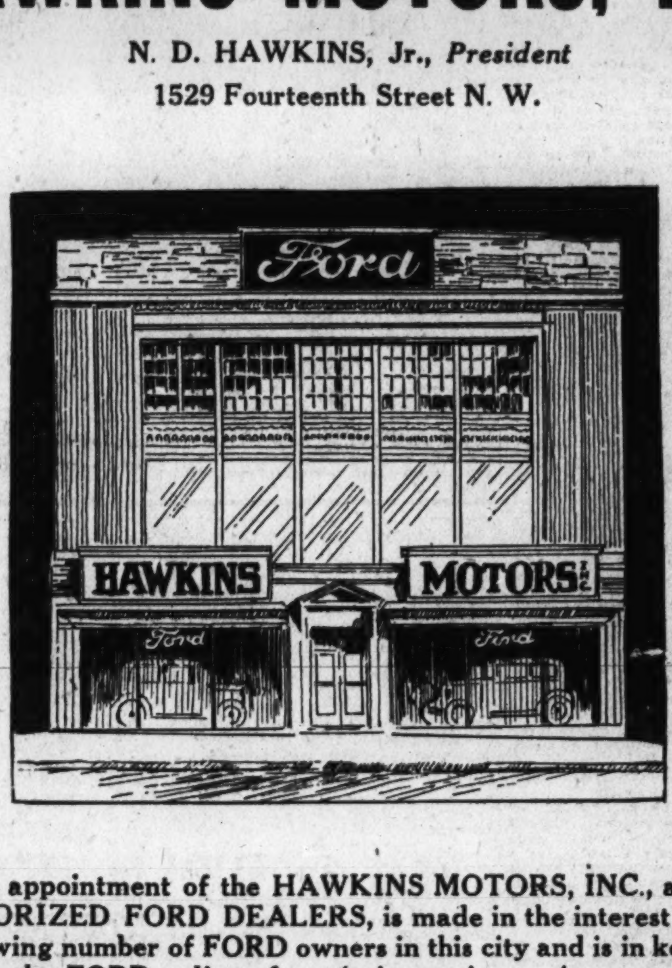
THE
FORD MOTOR COMPANY
FOR BETTER SERVICE TO FORD OWNERS!

Announces—

The Appointment as Authorized FORD DEALER . . . The

HAWKINS MOTORS, Inc.

N. D. HAWKINS, Jr., *President*
1529 Fourteenth Street N. W.



The appointment of the HAWKINS MOTORS, INC., as AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS, is made in the interest of the growing number of FORD owners in this city and is in keeping with the FORD policy of rendering an increasing measure of service to every purchaser of a Ford car.

This policy is founded on the belief that a sale does not complete the transaction between the Ford Motor Company and the buyer but establishes an obligation on us to see that the car gives good service. We are as much interested in your economical operation of the car as you are in its economical manufacture.

The HAWKINS MOTORS, INC., as an authorized Ford Dealer, is pledged to carry out this policy. Throughout the life of the car, the constant endeavor will be to take full and adequate care of your Ford and to help you get the greatest possible use over the longest period of time at a minimum of trouble and expense.

Our mechanics have been thoroughly trained in schools conducted by the Ford Motor Company and they use tools and machinery made specially for servicing the Ford Car.

See the NEW FORD MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY
Sales Rooms Open Evenings

The Sales and Service Building of the Hawkins Motors, Inc., is conveniently located in the center of the business and residential area—inspect this new Ford dealership today, the well-ordered cleanliness of the display room and shop and the consistent courtesy of all attendants will be especially appreciated by the woman driver.

SALES

The charge for Ford Parts is low in accordance with the Ford policy and all labor is billed at a standard flat rate.

No matter what the job—large or small—the Hawkins Motors, Inc.—is now equipped to handle it for you promptly, at a fair price, and in an intelligent, business like manner.

SERVICE

—Come In Today and Inspect This Model Plant—

HAWKINS MOTORS, Inc.

1529 14th Street N. W.

Telephone Decatur 3320

CHRYSLER "77"

PRICES Smashed

$200 to $350

This tremendous slash in current Chrysler "77" prices is occasioned by the fact that sometime in midsummer Chrysler will introduce a new model to take the place of the present Chrysler "77".

Other Chrysler models, "70", "66" and Chrysler Six, are being continued *unchanged.*

Meanwhile the supply of Chrysler "77" models is rapidly melting away at $200 to $350 off regular prices. An opportunity like this won't last long. Bring in your present car for appraisal. Liberal financing facilities are available.

Executive Offices and Service
1612-22 You St. N.W.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.

DISTRIBUTORS

Used Car Salesrooms
1321-23 Fourteenth St. N.W.

Salesrooms—1612-22 You St. N.W. and 10th and H St. N.E.

Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th St. N.W.

Chevy Chase Motors, 6701 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

OTHER DEALERS

Boswell Motor Company	Mount Rainier, Md.
Boyce Garage	Boyce, Va.
Brown Motor Company	Sandy Spring, Md.
Cashell Motor Company	Rockville, Md.
A. K. Weaver	Culpeper, Va.
Clarence Dysart	Strasburg, Va.
Economy Garage	Lovettsville, Va.
Kavanaugh Garage	Harrisonburg, Va.
Wright Motor Co.	Winchester, Va.
Leonardtown Motor Co.	Leonardtown, Md.
Newton Motor Comany	Orange, Va.
Skinker Brothers Motor Company	Fredericksburg, Va.
Pumphrey Motor Company	Meadows, Md.
Quantico Motor Company	Quantico, Va.
Richard Wallach	Warrenton, Va.

Magazine

The Washington Post

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1930.

Those Vanishing Hosts in Gray

The Thinning Ranks of the United Veterans of the Confederacy This Week Assemble for Their Fortieth Annual Reunion 'Way Down South in Dixie—June 3 to 6 Gala Period in Biloxi, Miss.—Tears and Laughter Mingle When Valiant Nonogenarians Recall Past and Glory in Present.

By CATHERINE COPELAND

Associated Press.

A mingling of laughter and tears characterizes the U. C. V. reunions. Here are two members of the legions of Lee and Jackson amusing spectators at the thirty-ninth reunion in Charlotte, N. C., last year, with their sprightly jigs.

"THE gay nineties?—" a pretty girl in a white gown, red ribbons streaming from her shoulder, waved her hand at a group of gray-clad Confederate Veterans—"these are the gayest nineties I know!"

Laughing, joking, swapping yarns, dancing (oh yes, they do) and yelling for "Dixie," hundreds of these gay nineties are on their way today to Biloxi, Miss., to attend the fortieth reunion. The fortieth, and perhaps the last. Certain it is that the thin gray line can not stretch much farther down the years. At each meeting now, some answer the last bugle call. But what happier point of departure than a reunion?

For the reunion is what they live for. It is the great event toward which the twelve months move. "Do you always go to the reunion?" we asked one—a feeble old mountaineer. "Yes, mum, when I's out of bed, I goes."

And so they do. With their old gray coats and their wide-brimmed hats with the U. C. V. in front (if not in the back as some invariably get 'em on hind part before—the letters probably look good to them either coming or going) with their badges and banners and battle-scarred flags, they pour into the city.

No, they take the city. For from the moment the first train load arrives until the last rebel yell is given, the city is theirs. Bunting and bands and flags, the Stars and Bars much in evidence, twining companionably and peacefully with the Stars and Stripes, red and white streamers fluttering gayly, badges and buttons and pictures, and the gray coats of the old "Vets" with a pretty girl on one arm—if not on two! For there are almost as many sponsors and maids of honor as there are veterans. In fact, the Sons and Daughters of Veterans are an important part of the reunion, their business being to see that the "boys" have a good time.

And that is the greeting on every hand: "Having a good time?"—everybody asks everybody and for once everybody is right—they are.

In the hotel lobby where headquarters are established, banners announce the various divisions: Army of Northern Virginia, Army of Tennessee, Transmississippi, and so on. Gray coats, white gowns with the ever-present red and white badges streaming from shoulder to hem, nurses with their red veils floating over white uniforms, repeating Confederate colors, Forrest's men with the feathers in their hats, if not a real stuffed bird perched in front, Boy Scouts. Indeed, what would a reunion be without the faithful and splendid scouts? They watch over the old men as tenderly as "grandpa" ever did over them; helping them across the street, commandeering autos for a ride; bringing them chairs; helping them up; sitting them down. Some of the scouts are given a "special" to take care of—they do it, and how!

"You know," one youngster grinned confidingly, "I got a one-armed one and all he wanted to do was to go fishing."

"Goodness," we sympathized, "what did you do?"

"We went."

They do go, not only fishing but everywhere else. Teas are given in their honor, all sorts of motor trips taken, and entertainment provided for every minute of the day and far into the night.

But most of all they like swapping yarns. "I recollect," one will begin, "the night of May 2d, in '62"—— and off they go, seeing it, feeling it, fighting it. It may be 1930 in Washington, D. C., but it is 1862 in Biloxi, Miss.

"I recollect," another one bursts out, "a right funny thing happened in Petersburg during the siege. They were having an auction sale in the street—things had to go on if Grant was just a stone's throw away. A wardrobe was put up—you know, one of these big mahogany things with grapes and pears carved on it. Somebody bid, somebody else bid over him, and the auctioneer raised his hammer. 'Going, going——' Just then over comes a big shell. 'And gone,' he shouted as it blew up; 'gone to Gen. Grant!'"

But best of all the yarns is when they get a comrade in arms from the other side who wore the blue. One of these, a Grand Army man, attended so many Virginia gatherings that they made him an honorary member of the A. P Hill Camp. And when he died, for the first time in history the Stars and Bars of a Southern city floated at half-mast for a Union veteran.

"Where were you in February, '62?" the gray veteran asks the blue.

"I was in Virginia, right near Suffolk."

"You don't say. That's where I was—Bogg's battalion. Do you recollect a fight there February 14?"

"I ought to. I was wounded there—got a piece of shell in my leg."

"Shell? Now I wonder—I was in artillery. I was in command of that gun in the road."

"You were? Well, by George! Then you're the very fellow that shot me!"

The gray arm reaches for the blue—"I reckon you're right, brother, but I'm mighty glad I didn't hit you any harder!"

Up comes a stately gentleman—tall, when his legs are really unfolded!—handsome, too, under his wide-brimmed hat. Silver letters, "U. C. V.;" silver hair, silver, square-cut beard with the pink skin showing through, and such gay, blue eyes.

"So you're a general?," a young girl reaches up to touch the stars on his collar.

The merry blue eyes grew merrier. "Bless you, no, child—they just gave me those. I was a high private in the rear rank. You see," he apologized, "I was only 16 when I went in the Army."

"Sixteen? Did they take them as young as that?"

"Oh, no—I just lied a little—" he grinned—such a boyish grin, this lad of 84—that everybody laughed.

Another distinguished figure passed, the gray cloth of the sleeve laced with faded gold braid: Maj. Giles B. Cook, the sole remaining member of Gen. Lee's staff—just turned 90. He is an Episcopal clergyman. Not so long ago he was preaching in an old church and told a little anecdote. Seeing an old friend in the front pew, he wanted her to corroborate it, so he leaned over the pulpit confidingly, "Isn't that so, Miss Kate?"

"Miss Kate" was suffused with blushes—she was not used to talking back to the pulpit. But—were they not comrades?

Comrades . . . That is the high, dominant note of the reunions. Everybody chats with everybody when they are not being patted on the back (or maybe getting kissed!); every one is arm and arm—spiritually, too, if you know what we mean. There is no age limit. The old boys are as young as the youngest, the nineteens chum with the nineties, and the pretty girl is the common denominator.

Just when they are starting off on their second round of stories there comes the veterans' ball. The ceiling of the armory is a-flutter with flags, red and white draped balconies, a band at either end of the hall, and the veterans' grand march in between.

Gray coats are brushed off; gray figures straighten up; the band flings out "The Bonnie Blue Flag," and the march begins. Many of the ladies hanging on the gray arms are dressed in the fashion of '61.

Hoop skirts (tiltarees, the boys called them then—and how they do tilt!). But the girls are hoop conscious and manage to rise and fall gracefully. Frills of lace cascade from square decollete gowns, a curl slips over milady's neck, a black band clasps a white throat, with grandma's cameo in front, and dainty slippers, demurely laced with black, over white stockings, peep out from many a flowered petticoat.

Suddenly a space is cleared, the band plays "Turkey in the Straw," and a veteran begins to dance. And how he does jig! Such splendid time, such infectious rhythm. You just have to pat your foot, and the veterans pat their canes—faster—he's only 90—faster, faster——

"Yip-yipee—ee-e——!" The rebel yell. Like a crackling forest fire it snaps through the hall, "Yipee-ee-eee!"

And then the band plays "Dixie." The fire flames. Everybody yells, grabs the person next to him, beats him on the back, laughs, cries. Laughter and tears. Laughter and tears.

The rebel yell, that spark to the tinder of Southern spirits has come down in song and story. But it has to be heard to be believed. When Mr. Lloyd-George came over to the United States a few years ago he said it was the one thing he wanted to hear. He visited Richmond, the Confederacy's capital, and went out to Soldiers' Home. Lined up to meet him was every man able to walk and tote a musket. Over their heads floated the Stars and Bars. As Lloyd-George appeared they presented arms and gave the rebel yell. And Lloyd-George will never forget it.

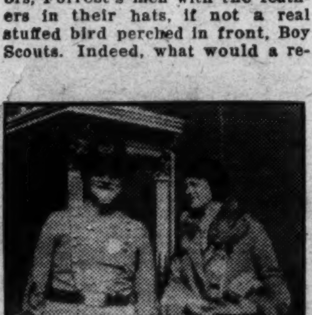
He went down the line, shaking hands and asking their commands. One old man said "Jackson"—choked up and could get no further, and tears streaked down his cheek. Lloyd George's own eyes filled as he patted him on the back (you could almost hear him say, "there, there,") then, "So you were with Jackson?" Afterward he remarked, "What must the men be when 60 years after the mere mention of his name brings tears!"

Lloyd George is himself the greatest admirer of Jackson, and Col. G. F. R. Henderson, the great English authority, says of him: "He had within him the making of a Napoleon, and yet his name is without spot or blemish."

Stonewall Jackson was absolutely undefeated. Victory rode with him. And at last he was killed by his own men. The house where he died is now a shrine—was that from the moment they brought him in—and can be seen as one journeys down from Washington to Dixie.

The name "Dixie" has many stories clustered about it. One says that when the Southern planter went down to New Orleans to get the money for his cotton he got many notes with the French "dix" for ten on them. And they were called "dixies," and the far South Dixie land.

Another legend has it that a rich man of Manhattan Island by the name of Dixie owned many slaves. He was very kind to them and his broad acres spoken of affectionately at "Dixie land." Afterward the term came to mean



Catherine Copeland Photo.

The usual combination—white-haired veteran and pretty girl!

Associated Press.

Gen. William McK. Evans, commander of the Virginia Division, United Confederate Veterans, who will lead his delegation to Biloxi.

any section with numbers of slaves.

The song also has many interpretations. Perhaps the original is this:

I wish I was in the land of cotton,
Old times dar am not forgotten;
Look away, look away, look away,
Dixie land.
In Dixie land, where I was born in,
Early on a frosty mornin',
Look away, look away, look away,
Dixie land.

Chorus:

Den I wish I was in Dixie,
Hooray! Hooray!
In Dixie land I'll take my stand
To lib and die in Dixie.
Away, away, away down South in Dixie;
Away, away, away down South in Dixie.

Old missus marry "Will de Weaver?"
William was a gay deceaber,
Look away, look away, look away,
Dixie Land.
But when he put his arm around 'er,
He smiled as fierce as a forty-pounder.
Look away, look away, look away,
Dixie Land.

His face was sharp as a butcher's cleaber,
But dat did not seem to greabe 'er,
Look away, look away, look away,
Dixie Land.
Old missus acted the foolish part,
And died for that man dat broke her heart,
Look away, look away, look away,
Dixie Land.

And this is one of the more familiar versions:

I wish I was in the land of cotton,
Cinnamon seed and sandy bottom;
Look away, away, away down
South in Dixie.
Her scenes shall fade from my memory never;
For Dixie's land hurrah forever!
Look away, away, away down
South in Dixie.

Chorus:

I wish I was in Dixie;
Away, Away;
In Dixie's land I'll take my stand,
And live and die in Dixie.
Away, away,
Away down South in Dixie.
Look away, away, away down
South in Dixie.

But what do the words matter? It's the tune. That tune is not infectious—it's downright contagious! And when it lifts—dee-de-de's to that hollering place—there's just nothing else to do: "Look away, away, away down South in Dixie."

And you couldn't look much farther away than Biloxi. Down on the Gulf, just 80 miles from New Orleans, this city of magnolias, draped with spanish moss and sweet with perfume, is the scene of the reunion from June 3-6.

Biloxi might be called a city of flags for seven have floated over it: French, Spanish, English, United States, Mississippi State, and Mississippi Magnolia.

The gallant French explorer, d'Iberville, planted the fleur de lis here in 1699. So it is an old city—the name Biloxi in the language of the Indians means "the first people." And the picturesque islands nearby are still reminiscent of the French. "Isle aux Vesseau," a safe harbor; "Isle aux Ronde" for the round one, and "Isle aux Chats." This Cat Island was infested with raccoons, a strictly American product, so the best the French could do was to call them cats.

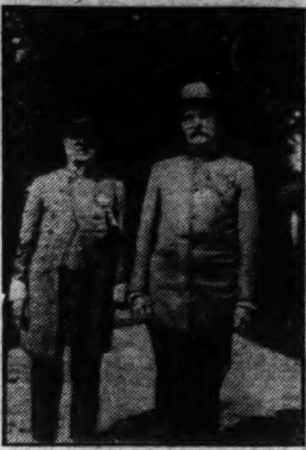
Biloxi had a part in the war of 1812. The British fleet was anchored off Ship Island in an attempt to take New Orleans. Only that, as Andrew Jackson was to prove so gallantly in the far-famed battle of that name.

Beauvoir, the home of Jefferson Davis, is here, now a home for Confederate soldiers. In it he spent his last days.

His first (his very first June 3, 1808) were spent in Kentucky, his last here in Mississippi, and his days of drama in Virginia.

As President of the Confederacy, in his inaugural address, he says:

"Gentlemen of the Congress of the Confederate States of America—Friends and Fellow Citizens: Called to the difficult, responsible station of chief executive of the provisional government which you have initiated, I approach to discharge the duties assigned me with humble distrust of my abilities, but with suitable confidence in the wisdom of those who are to guide and aid me in the administration of public affairs, and an abiding faith in the virtue and patriotism of the people . . .



Associated Press.

Two of the boys in gray. (Left)—Rev. J. C. Reed, D. D., brother of Dr. Walter Reed, after whom the Washington hospital was named.

"Experience, in public stations of subordinate grade to this which your kindness has conferred has taught me that care and toil and disappointment are the prices of official elevation. You will see many errors to forgive, many deficiencies to tolerate, but you shall not find in me either want or zeal or fidelity to the cause, that is to me highest in hope and of most enduring affection. Your generosity has bestowed upon me an undeserved distinction; one which I neither sought nor desired. Upon the continuance of that sentiment, and upon your wisdom and patriotism, I rely to direct and support me in the performance of the duty required at my hands. We have changed our constituent parts, but the system of our Government and the Constitution formed by our fathers is that of these Confederate States. In their exposition of it, and in judicial constructions it has received, we have a light which reveals its true meaning. Thus instructed as to just interpretation of the instrument, and even remembering that all offices are but trusts held for the people, and that delegated powers are to be strictly construed, I will hope, by due diligence in the performance of my duties, though I may disappoint your expectation, yet to retain, when retiring, something of the good will and confidence with which you welcome my entrance into office."—North Carolina Whig, of February 26, 1861.

In his farewell address in the United States Senate he gives his credo:

"A State, finding herself in the condition in which Mississippi has judged she is—in which her safety requires that she should provide for the maintenance of her rights out of the Union—surrenders all the benefits (and they are known to be many), deprives herself of the advantages (and they are known to be great), severs all the ties of affection (and they are close and enduring), which have bound her to the Union; and thus divesting herself of every benefit—taking upon herself every burden—she claims to be exempt from any power to execute the laws of the United States within her limits."

What a day of decisions!

Fifty years after, Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, himself a Federal officer, spoke of this agony of choice which devolved upon every thinking man, saying splendidly: "Whichever way he decided he was right!"

Of the men who thought the South was right, following Robert E. Lee, the last remnant will parade at Biloxi—perhaps for the last time.

The first parade was held in New Orleans just 40 years ago, and one of the most interesting was the June day in 1917 when they marched down Pennsylvania avenue. Woodrow Wilson reviewed them, and he and Mrs. Wilson rode from the Armory to the White House stand. Mrs. Wilson, with her usual graciousness rode backward in the car, so that the old veteran might have the choice seat and sit by the President. As long as he lived this old gentleman talked about this—it was his day of days.

Catherine Copeland Photo.

Gen. Homer Atkinson, of Petersburg, Va., commander of the Army of North Virginia Department, U. C. V., one of the principal delegates to the fortieth reunion.

And Washington gave the boys in gray the most splendid welcome. Of all the parades of gallant men who have walked Pennsylvania avenue's famous mile, perhaps none was more enthusiastically received.

Since then many cities have welcomed the Confederate veterans at their annual reunion: Little Rock, and Tampa, and Charlotte, N. C., among the last.

A cut-back will give the pageant of the parade.

Traffic is suspended on the main line of march and every foot of pavement is a flag with somebody behind it. From every window people are spilling out, red and white bunting overhead, Stars and Bars below, and anything that can be waved in between!

People come in from the country for miles around—and in the South some still come in wagons. They hitch up old Maud, fill the wagon with straw and drive in to spend the day. Old Maud can be turned about in the shafts (her lunch is conveniently nose-bagged) and a fine time is had by all. The children sit in the bottom on the straw, a split-bottomed chair is set up for grandma, and mama and papa and the baby sit on the plank in front, spread comfortably with a patchwork quilt.

And then the parade begins. Horses prancing, flags flying and high-powered bands blaring martial tunes—best of all the United States Marine Band. (By special act Congress appropriated $7,500 so that "the President's own" might attend the reunion.) Down the street comes this stream of color in undulating waves. The usual clop-clop of the horses of the advance guard dims to an obligato, and then the flag-draped automobiles with the veterans.

They used to march (and fall out all along the line and first aid have to be administered), but now marching days are done. Forrest's cavalry still rides—plumes in their hats still gallantly streaming—but most of the veterans are in cars, sunk back among billowing ladies in white and pretty girls enmeshed in red and white streamers.

But the "boys" sit by the windows, and from every one a hand is waving. These hands! Brown and gnarled with age, but swinging on like death to the Stars and Bars.

But one hasn't got a flag. A small boy on the sidewalk has a handful, so the call comes: "Sonny, give me a flag!" Sonny rushes up with one, and the old vet is several feet away before he sees that he is holding the Stars and Stripes—"You've given me the wrong one," he calls back, and his expression is so funny that everybody laughs. But as he goes on waving it happily, the smiles deepen to something else. The gray arm and the united flag—reunion indeed.

"Uncle Gus! Hey! There he is, mamma, there's Uncle Gus—hey, Uncle Gus!"

Uncle Gus "heys," leans out and waves. One of the girls runs up to him, grabs his hand and marches along beside the car. "Hurrah for Uncle Gus!" some member of the group cheers, then they all do. Uncle Gus stands up, bows and smiles and leans out so far that he is summarily yanked back by the coat-tails.

"Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah for the bonnie blue flag"—another band swings the corner, and we all sing—if a bit short on the words at first, winding up strong with the hurrahs and "the bonnie blue flag that bears a single star."

"Oh, please"—a young woman comes charging through the crowd, almost in tears and her face as red as her badge—"I got left out of the parade—please—please let me get to my general——"

The crowd falls back like the Red Sea in a solid wall and, dry-footed, if not dry-eyed, she rushes through. "Oh, there he is—General—yoo-hoo—General!" The general sees her—stops the parade, swings open the door of the car with a flourish, sweeps off his wide-brimmed hat and pulls her in. And now the A. W. O. L. is all smiles. She leans out, waves her flag, and the crowd cheers.

It is an intimate crowd and an informal procession. People rush out from the sidewalk all along the line to shake hands with an old friend, to hand the veterans something they've dropped, to joke with the girls—and to cheer, always to cheer. A blood-stained and tattered battle flag; the old Negro; body servant of one of the officers, who still comes with him; and "Dixie"—of course, always, "Dixie."

At last the final motorcycle guard has chug-chugged into the distance and we turn away. "You know," some one says, "those old sodliers may have lost the war, but they did not lose themselves."

In their faces there is that something still; perhaps that "highest in hope" of which Jefferson Davis speaks.

Down the street comes a gray coat, arms happily entwined about two pretty girls. We laugh. And then an ambulance clangs by with another gray uniform in it, lying very still.

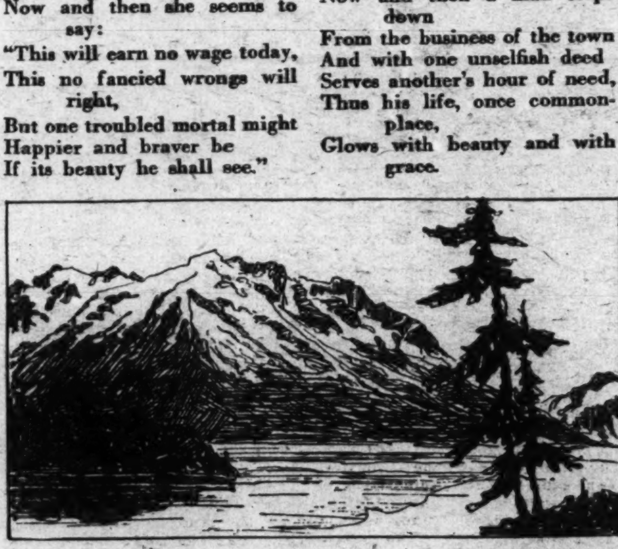
Laughter and tears. For of such stuff the reunion is made.

Life is lovelier made by trees,
Birds and butterflies and bees.
Some high purpose is revealed
By the daisies in the field.
Nor is nature's every mood
Bent on drink and dress and food.

So that life shall not seem base
Nature edges it with grace.
Seeking neither gain nor fame
Nature sets the hill aflame,
Floods her purples on the skies
For enchantment and surprise.

Now and then she seems to say:
"This will earn no wage today,
This no fancied wrongs will right,
But one troubled mortal might
Happier and braver be
If its beauty he shall see."

Now and then a man steps down
From the business of the town
And with one unselfish deed
Serves another's hour of need,
Thus his life, once common-place,
Glows with beauty and with grace.



(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest)

What Makes the Sunday Laws Blue?

Only Three States in the Union Are Now Without a Sunday Law—Some Strange Anomalies—Many of Strictest "Blue Laws" in Force in Most Liberal Communities, and Vice Versa—Powers in America That Foster and Oppose "Blue" Legislation—Origin of Title a Question.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

A CITIZEN of Clarendon, Va., took a notion, a short while back, to play hookey from church and paint his house. This outraged some of his neighbors, and they put the law on him. He contends that his arrest is illegal and an invasion of his personal liberty. Holding this view, he says he will contest this case, even if it takes the last tire on his automobile to pay his lawyer.

No sooner had the excitement occasioned by this incident died down than from Dover, Ohio, on May 25, there came an Associated Press dispatch telling of an effort made by the mayor of that town to close up the Sunday movie theater. His moral sense was so deeply wounded that he even ordered the chief of police to cast a tear bomb into the audience to make it disperse. This the chief refused to do, and then resigned. The mayor named another chief and that cop pried the door off its hinges, arrested the operators and thus put an end to the show.

Both of these outbreaks, if such they may properly be termed, have served to revive a momentary interest in the so-called "blue laws" of this country. The Clarendon case will probably be a celebrated one, if it is really contested, for the honor of the Old Dominion is at stake there. But the Ohio case will occasion more talk, because of the tear bomb. That weapon is used in riots against criminals, and in war against enemies. This, perhaps, is the first time it has been suggested to disperse a peaceable assembly of citizens. Not a great many people will approve of that, for even the most narrowly religious of us rather think that other and less deadly means should be used to send people home from a Sunday movie. It is easy to vision what might have happened if a tear bomb had been thrown into that crowd of men, women and children. A frightful loss of life might have resulted, and that would have done neither Sabbath observance nor religion any good.

For a year or two past the public has heard but little of the desecration of the Sabbath. Just why interest in the cause should have quited down no one seems to know. This Union has plenty of law on the subject and seems to be constantly strengthening those already on the books. California, Oregon and Arizona are the only States that have no Sunday laws, and California will vote on one this coming November.

In no State in the Nation has there been such an unremitting campaign for a Sunday law as in California. The Legislature, it seems, has always refused to pass such a law, but once or twice within the past decade a Sunday law has been initiated by the people only to be defeated at the polls. Very recently the barbers have secured enough signers to a petition for a Sunday closing law for their trade, and this is the statute that the people will vote on. It is most significant that the same forces that contest every Sunday amusement law are also fighting this Sunday labor law. This opposition is twofold, it seems, partly religious and partly liberal. The religious group oppose the observance of the Christian Sunday, and the liberal group oppose the observance of anything that even hints at reverence to God.

Why these laws are called "blue" the law writers do not explain. One historian, who compiled "the blue laws of Connecticut, New Haven, Massachusetts, New York, Maryland, Virginia, the Barbadoes and South Carolina," explains it on the ground that the colonial laws were "bloody." But this is no satisfactory explanation. A more reasonable explanation is that the name is derived from the color adopted by the covenanters, which was blue as opposed to the red color of royalty. They were known as "blue" or "blues" or "true blues." New England's "blue laws" surely were of Puritan origin, but not those of Maryland, Virginia and South Carolina, where no Puritan was allowed to set up his tent. Thus it is obvious that even this explanation has its limitations and must be taken cum grano salo.

Every one of these laws, whether it be the Puritan code of New England or the Mormon code of Utah, has its origin in man's belief in some sort of theocratic government. This belief also has its sports—using a term peculiar to botany. Andrew Johnson, one of the most remarkable men in our history, born in the Puritan State of North Carolina, and coming to manhood in the free and liberal State of Tennessee, a man of no religious beliefs—at least they were not strong enough to cause him to join any communion—often said in his speeches in Congress and in his State papers that a theocratic government was the only true government for man. This is pretty nearly the Bible view, though the Saviour did recognize in Caesar the civil government which had naught to do with is kingdom.

As every student of history and literature knows, after the restoration of the monarchy in England and Charles II came to the throne, all the Puritan laws and customs were overthrown and derided. Among those who refused to go with the Puritans was an eminent bishop named Jeremy Taylor, one of the great figures in the Established Church and in English literature. He wrote two books, among others, that are as often in the hands of devout people as any other religious books except the Bible. They stand by the side of "Pilgrim's Progress" and Thomas a' Kempis' "Imitation of Christ." Taylor was one of Charles II's beloved friends.

In his "Holy Dying," Jeremy Taylor, in a loose and profligate age, laid the predicate for all strict interpretations of the Sunday laws. It is his analysis of the Fourth Commandment: "Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath Day."

After setting forth "the duties of this commandment" for the guidance of the faithful, he sets forth a code of sins committed by those who do not keep it. They are interesting in many ways. Of course the Decalogue is our primal code of "blue laws," and all others are founded on it.

They sin against the Fourth Commandment, says old Jeremy, who do these things:

1. That do, or compel or incite others to do, servile works without the cases of necessity or charity, to be estimated according to common or prudent accounts.

2. They that refuse or neglect to come to the public assemblies of the church, to hear and assist at the divine offices entirely.

3. They that spend the day in idleness, forbidden or vain recreations of sin and folly.

4. They that buy and sell without the cases of permission.

5. They that travel unnecessary journeys.

6. They that act or assist in contentions or lawsuits, markets, fairs, &c.

7. They that on that day omit their private devotion, unless the whole day be spent in public.

8. They that by any cross or contradictory actions against the customs of the church do purposely desecrate or unhallow and make the day common; as they that in despite and contempt fast upon the Lord's day, lest they may celebrate the festival after the manner of the Christians.

You can not explain this strict code as a part of the irreligion that marked the Restoration any more than you can explain the anticigarette law of Tennessee or the antievolution law of the same State as a part of a routing of liberalism. The strictest Sunday laws now in existence, some of them of very recent origin, are to be found in the code of Utah and other Mormon States. No State, for instance, ever had such a strict anticigarette law as that of Utah. When Senator Reed Smoot, a bishop or patriarch in the Mormon Church, last summer made his celebrated anticigarette speech in the Senate, some of the unthinking said it was propaganda for sugar consumption. Far be it from that. It was strict Mormon doctrine, "blue law" or no "blue law." It was a bishop of the Mormon Church—I think that is Senator Smoot's title; at least he is one of the Ten—laying down a theocratic law that seeks to control the habits of people.

Gustavus Myers, the American historian, who wrote a "History of the United States Supreme Court" among other works, has also written a history of the "blue laws" of this country, a most interesting book which he calls "Ye Olden Blue Laws." In this book he sets out the present day "blue law" program, and these are the several items he mentions as being part of the goal the crusaders aim to reach:

1. The abolition of tobacco.
2. No Sunday sports.
3. No Sunday concerts or entertainments.
4. No Sunday newspapers.
5. No Sunday opening of any kind of stores.
6. No Sunday motion pictures.
7. Drastic restriction of Sunday travel.
8. Stricter regulation of marriage and divorce.
9. A single standard of morality.

As agents for carrying out this program Mr. Myers names these well-known organizations: Lord's Day Alliance of the United States, Women's National Sabbath Alliance, International Reform Bureau, National Women's Christian Temperance Union and National Antidivorce League. Strangely he omits the oldest and probably the most potent of all the organizations, except of course, the Christian churches, which also he does not mention—the National Reform Association, with headquarters in Pittsburgh. They have a well-known newspaper organ, the Christian Statesman, which is edited by Rev. R. H. Martin and William Parsons.

Only one of these associations has its national headquarters here, the International Reform Bureau, now known as the International Reform Federation, with headquarters at 206 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. It was originally organized by the late Dr. Wilfur F. Crafts, who was a nationally known minister.

As showing that these organizations are largely theocratic in spirit, the second article in the constitution of the National Reform Association is here given. It reads:

"The object of this society shall be to maintain existing Christian features in the American Government, to promote needed reforms in the action of the Government touching the Sabbath, the institution of the family, the religious element in education, the oath, and public morality as affected by the liquor traffic and other kindred evils; and to secure such an amendment to the Constitution of the United States as will declare the Nation's allegiance to Jesus Christ and its acceptance of the moral laws of the Christian religion, and so indicate that this is a Christian nation, and place all the Christian laws, institutions and usages of our Government on an undeniably legal basis in the fundamental law of the land."

The Seventh-Day Baptists and the Seventh-Day Adventists are the two organized religions that oppose the Sunday laws of this country. The former are feeble, the latter have a rather strong, nation-wide organization, comprising some 175,000 members. The Jews, who are among the best of our citizens, keep their own Sabbath and observe the Christian Sunday, too, except in those cities like New Orleans which have the continental Sunday, where they merchandise and do other things that the Gentiles do.

There is a small liberal organization known as the Antiblue Law Society which seeks to break down all respect for Sunday laws, even in communities where a very strict sabbatarian observance of the day is an immemorial habit. A representative of this society went into North Carolina two or three years ago and announced in the press what he was going to do to the old "blue laws." The last heard of him he was fleeing to safety, with the seat of his pants in the teeth of a bulldog.

With the Seventh Day Adventists opposition to the Christian Sunday is part of their religious faith. They believe in observing the seventh day instead of the first day of the week, claiming that this is the Bible Sabbath particularly set apart in the Ten Commandments. They have been the oustanding breakers of the Christian Sunday, and one must in all truth say for them that they have fought for their faith and have suffered for it. Most of the historic cases in the courts have found their members victims.

One of these cases was that of R. M. King, of Obion County, Tennessee, a simple farmer, who taught a class in a Union Sunday School. He observed the last day of the week and on the first day he hitched old Beck to a plow and went to cultivating his corn. He was tried before a magistrate, and found guilty. The case was carried to the Supreme Court and affirmed, and then to the United States District Court, and thrown out. So eminent a man as Don M. Dickinson, who was in Cleveland's Cabinet, was his attorney. Since 1890 no man has dared to plow his corn in Tennessee. The courts uniformly held that the State had the right to determine the matter of Sunday observance. But still the Adventists resist the law and fight every new Sunday law, on the theory that all look to the same end and the State has no right to fix the moral standards and customs of the people.

Once before this organization came to grief in Tennessee, and that was in 1844. William Miller, of Massachusetts, a religious enthusiast, in 1831 organized a church known as the Millerites or Adventists, the parent of the present society. It was the only Ism that ever took hold in the South, except the Jerks. In Tennessee near Nashville it had the largest local society in the country and people came far and near to see them. Miller prophesied that in the year 1844 the Lord was coming again in all His power and glory. On the appointed night the Tennessee society gathered with their ascension robes on and prayed all night. They stationed a black man near the top of a hill close by their church to look for the first appearing of the Lord.

Some wicked boys in the neighborhood knowing what was going on caught an old superannuated white mule, covered him all over with turpentine, and just about dawn carried him to the brow of the hill and set him on fire. When the flaming, screaming apparition came rushing down the hill the poor darkey broke into the church and exclaimed: "Look out fer yerselves, white folks, here comes hell and damnation ablazing down de road." That broke up the Millerites in Tennessee and the ridiculous story ruined them everywhere.

The Adventists, who have their national headquarters at Takoma Park, date from 1863. They keep close track of the ebb and flow of the so-called "blue laws" and have made a map which shows how the matter lies in the several States. Those States that have very blue "blue laws" are inked in black, and here they are:

Idaho, Utah, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maine, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

It will be noticed that only one New England State, Maine, appears in this list, and that most of the progressive States are in it. The group composed of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, is hard to account for. One easily explains the South Atlantic Seaboard States. South Carolina is the only State in the Union that has no divorce law and never has had one. There are no Sunday amusements in those States. But Tennessee allows Sunday baseball and has repealed its anticigarette law.

Maryland, one of the most liberal States in the country, has some of the strictest Sunday laws. Everything is as tight as a drum in that State, even in Baltimore. People motor over from Baltimore to Washington for their Sunday baseball and movies. You can't buy gasoline there, and newspapers are sold with the law winking at it. In colonial times Maryland had her quota of puritanical laws, though Puritans were not welcomed in the State. It is one of the curious facts of history that this colony, founded by the Catholics as an asylum for freedom of worship, persecuted those people and passed stringent laws to establish a state church. It was also the place where Methodism was born on this continent and where the Presbyterian Church was cradled.

In singling out the lovely State of Maryland there is no intention of slighting the other colonies, but every one knows that a man could not kiss his babies or his wife in New England without going to jail and that a Quaker either had his ears clipped or was hung. Who knew that Maryland had this law, enacted in 1699:

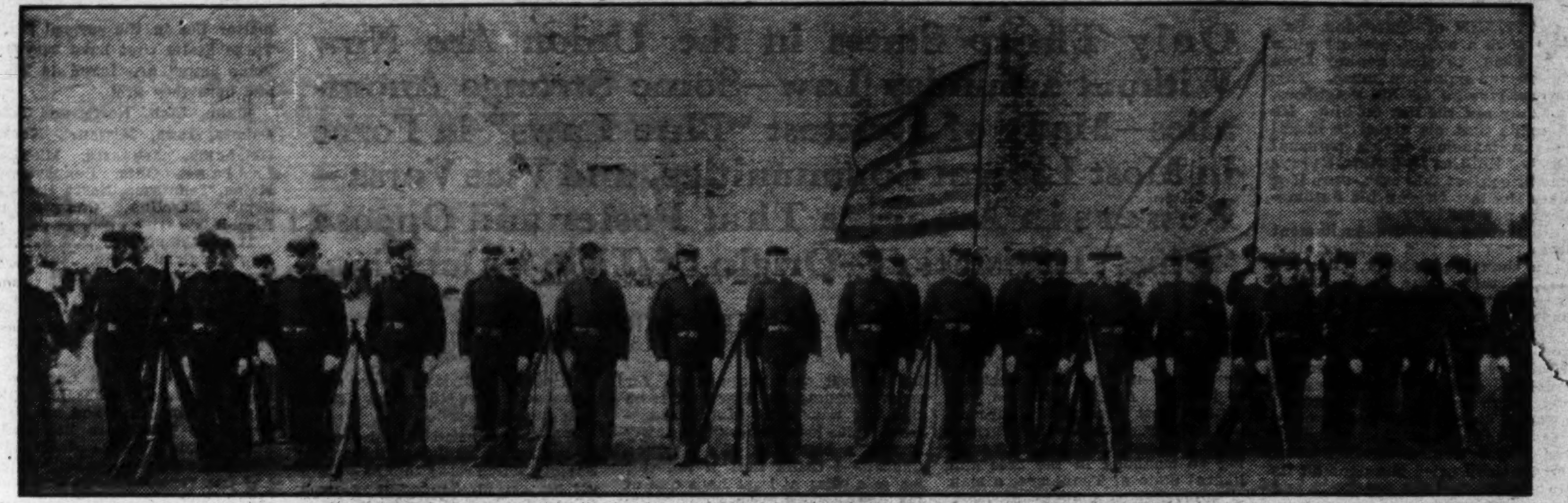
"If any person whatsoever, inhabiting within this province shall Blaspheme, that is curse God, deny our Saviour to be the Son of God, or deny the Holy Trinity, or the God head of any of the three persons, or the unity of the God head, or shall utter any reproachful words or Language, concerning the Holy Trinity, or any of the three persons thereof, he or she shall for the first offense be bored through the tongue and fined £20 Sterling to the King, towards defraying the country charge where the offense was committeed. Or if the party hath not an Estate sufficient to answer that sum, then to suffer six months imprisonment. For the second offense, he or she shall be stigmatized in the Forehead with the letter B and fined £40 Sterling to the uses aforesaid, or imprisonment for one whole year. And for the 3d offense, he or she so offending, and thereof legally convicted, shall suffer Death, with the confiscation of all their Goods and Chattels to the King."

Sometimes the brethren run into trouble with their "blue laws." This happened in North Carolina, where one Methodist conference condemned the use of tobacco, and cigarettes especially, and the presiding bishop remarked that "no good had ever come from tobacco." But when the conference in the eastern part of the State met, the tobacco resolution was very unpopular, for there is located the Duke University of the Methodists, founded by a great fortune made in tobacco, and eastern Carolina lives wholly on the tobacco farmer. The Methodist pensions in the Carolinas are maintained by the Duke millions, so antitobacco resolutions are no longer popular with them.

It is hard to fit this mechanical age into the Sabbath of our colonial ancestors; doubly hard to fit it in with that of the first century of the Christian era. Yet there are many, many thousands of good people all over this land who do keep it strictly in conformity with the Fourth Commandment. Some of the strictest sabbatarians live in the wickedest cities of the land and per contra some of the boldest and most aggressive opponents of strict Sunday laws reside in those States

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

An Echo Of A Glory That Is Gone



The National Rifles standing at attention behind stacked arms, during competitive drill with other companies from various States in the Union back in the early 90's.

A Handful of Former Members of the Famous Old National Rifles Seek a Quorum for a Reunion June 9—Organization Was Formed on That Date in 1859—First Organized Body to Offer Services in Civil War—Many Incidents in History of This Noted Drill Company Recalled.

By JOHN J. DALY

JUST before the Civil War a lot of Washingtonians got together and formed a military organization called the National Rifles.

June 9, 1859, is the exact date of organization.

Until a few years ago June 9 figured as a great night each year—when the National Rifles got together and celebrated the anniversary of their organization's birth.

Scarcely a baker's half dozen of the Old Guard remain in the city today—and some of these members of the National Rifles are thinking very seriously of getting together on the anniversary date—June 9.

The only trouble is, no one has a complete roster of names; no one has authority to call the roll. So goes the glory of an old military company—a company that claims the honor of being the first independent organization to enlist in the Civil War.

Seventy-one years have passed over the calendars since the National Rifles were organized in Washington. Naturally, all of the first enlistment have gone to the Great Beyond.

Nowadays the only real records that tell anything about the National Rifles are hidden away in the newspaper files—and in a scrapbook in the possession of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association.

This scrapbook, kept by one of the real "live wires" of the old National Rifles, the late George Evans, secretary and lieutenant, was recently turned over to James F. Duhamel by Mrs. Evans, the officer's widow.

In the old book are three or four rarities; One, the first constitution and by-laws of the National Rifles, bearing the date—1859. Another, the revised edition of the same document, printed two years later. Another, a complete list of the outstanding members of the original company.

When the National Rifles were rolled up for parade, in their dress uniforms, they were a handsome lot of men. The design of the uniform was a combination of that in effect during continental days and that worn now by the West Point Cadets—which has a continental flavor, at that, with the double rows of brass buttons and the cutaway effect in the coat.

The dress uniform of the National Rifles was somewhat like this: Blue trousers, with a red stripe running down the outside seams. Red coats; double rows of brass buttons, and gold braid rampant. Big black shakos—those Russian bear effects seen only now on the musical comedy stage when the Hussars come out to lend atmosphere while the leading lady warbles a song. To be sure, once in a while a military organization comes to town—for the inaugurals, or something like that—and gives onlookers a view of the old shakos.

Now, this uniform of the National Rifles was something to make the ladies sit up and take notice. The boys certainly looked like picture plates when they paraded—and they had a brass band out in front, too, on those occasions when they came down the Avenue company front.

Now, all that's left of the National Rifles is a memory.

There are perhaps six men in all Washington who served in that grand old company.

When George Evans died some five or six years ago the light went out of the National Rifles, so to speak. He was the man who sort of kept the boys together, to hear them tell of it.

There are now such old-timers as Willis Magruder, down in the Patent Office, and his pal and cronie, Charles Lowell, and Ed. Harrington, over in the Treasury Department, and Milo C. Summers, and, and—well, that's about all. There might be two or three more members of the old company in town, but these four are not aware of the whereabouts of the others—and so, if there are any living and holding forth in the Capital, the quartet mentioned would like to know about it; so they could hold a reunion—as they did in the dear, dead days beyond recall.

Now those reunions were something to write home about. They were usually held in one of the big hotels of the town, and the National Rifles "shot the works" as the saying goes in a glibber age.

"Shot the works?"

Say, they went Over the Top.

There wasn't anything to it, toward the last, but a good time. Real military drill had sort of gone by the boards. The National Guard had come along, and the War Department had issued some sort of an order compelling most of these military organizations to adhere to some sort of regulations, and the military organizations not having all the get-up and go they used to have, or something like that, they just didn't do what the military authorities thought they ought to do, and so——

Really, it may not have been that way at all with the National Rifles; but something caused this grand old outfit to change from a strictly military organization to a purely social one—and that's that. There are, of course, more versions to these things than a leopard has spots; but the fact remains that the National Rifles didn't go to the Spanish-American War as a military organization, although many, and perhaps most, of its members appeared in uniform at the time the girls and boys were standing on the sidelines, singing:

"When you hear those bells go
ting-ling-ling,
All join round and merrily we will
sing,
And when you see those darkies
cut the pigeon wing,
There'll be a hot time
In the old town tonight."

Almost everybody of an age in Washington remembers Capt. George F. Oyster, who was once Commissioner of the District of Columbia. Well, he was about the last captain of the old National Rifles—and that's where he got his title.

The National Rifles had an armory of their own—down on the south side of G street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. It has gone the way of the world, of course, a bowling alley and recreation hall now occupying the premises. Many a grand old drill was held in that old armory.

Those were the days when individual military organizations pledged themselves to uphold the honor of their country; to do whatever was necessary to preserve the peace of the commonwealth or wage war if necessary. Later on the National Guard and the State militias came along to supplant these independent companies.

While the "independents" flourished they stirred up quite a bit of competition. In Washington alone there were several outstanding organizations—the National Rifles, the Morton Cadets—named in honor of Levi P. Morton—and any number of military organizations that met each other in competitive drill, much as the High School Cadets do now. To prime themselves for these affairs the individual companies practiced drilling and marching and what not—and one of the last great competitive drills recalled by one of the old-timers was when three men in the National Rifles proved to be so excellent, the one against the other, that it took almost an entire evening to pick the winner. That night, in the armory, before thousands of people, Louis Holmes, Charles Lowell and Willis Magruder stood up, in the order named, the last two going down together on a technical fluke, it is said, with Louis Holmes winning the prize, a gold cup.

After all these drills there was a dance, and here is where the social times came to the fore. The belles of the town turned out to see the soldier boys, chaperons were on the program, maids of honor were selected from the popular girls of the day, and a grand time was had by all, as they used to say.

"These," in a phrase, "were the good old days."

Then came the days of abandonment. The boys were mustered out, the uniforms were sold, and so were the rifles—probably taken up by the War Department and sent to military schools. They used the old Springfield rifle for drilling purposes, the forerunner of the Krag-Joergensen, used in the Spanish War. And couldn't they handle this old musket! When the old fellows get to talking of those days, the way they used to swing the rifles around, it brings tears to their eyes.

And so, if there's anybody in Washington who used to be a member of the National Rifles, the squad now remaining would like to know it—and they'll get up a grand party to celebrate what was once a great anniversary—June 9.

One of the celebrated drill sergeants in the town long years ago, was a man named Clayton Simms—and the boys would certainly like to know if he is still amongst the living. If he is, and he feels like drilling, they'd like to meet him some night and go through the manual of arms with him.

It might be, too, that a great reunion could be held at one of the local amusement parks. Sometimes, June being June in Washington, the old National Rifles went out to Cabin John when Cabin John was Cabin John. They went down the river, too, and over on Analostan Island when Analostan Island was a revered spot on the Potomac.

Those days are gone forever, of course. Jazz has come in, and the military ball has become a thing of the past; but, in the days when the National Rifles were in the full heyday of their glory they had at least one great ball a year, a banquet, a competitive drill, and what the youngsters now call "the works." No idle jest about that. They did things up brown.

A perusal of the old documents and records is interesting. The scrapbook kept by the late George Evans is a cherished relic now in the archives of the Oldest Inhabitants.

Among other things it contains a list of the members of the National Rifles previous to the outbreak of the war between the States. The list is dated April 14, 1861, and is as follows:

Capt. F. B. Schaeffer, First Lieut. L. D. Watkins (Col. U. S. Cavalry), A. Duport Davis, W. H. Noe, Elias Yuler, A. S. H. White, Engineer A. de Witzlebenn, Bugler F. Denis, First Marker Victor Smith, Second Marker Ed F. Fuller, First Sergt. C. A. Forsyth, Second Sergt. R. Mayo, Third Sergt. J. J. Wright, Fourth Sergt. E. F. Mathews (Philadelphia lawyer), Fifth Sergt. Felix G. Terry (artillery instructor), First Corpl. J. Frank Boon, Second Corpl. S. W. Hampton, Third Corpl. W. W. Webb (U. S. Cavalry), Fourth Corpl. J. D. Edmond.

Privates J. Q. Adams, A. H. Anderson, S. H. Bacon, R. F. Baker, T. J. M. Barkus, C. B. Bayly, W. H. C. Bayley, Joseph H. Bradley, jr., Leo Campbell (hardware merchant), Zach B. Brooke, James N. Callan, Maurice Clagett, John G. Clarke (Riggs Bank), G. T. Cox, John M. Coyle, E. H. Cummings, John W. Daniels, Walter Drew, L. B. Dixon, Eugene Fitzgerald, R. T. Dodson, W. H. W. Fuller, W. W. Gaines, George S. Galt (drum major), Charles T. Griffith, Lew S. Hayden, J. Harry Heath, C. S. Hill, O. R. Hough, J. J. Hunter, J. H. Ingle, Harry Ingle, A. B. Jones, James H. Keller, John W. Kennedy, Horatio King (captain U. S. A.), J. M. Knowles, F. M. Lazenby, E. N. Leonard, V. H. McCormick, F. B. McGuire, Joseph McMakin, J. B. Towers, A. Middleton, James M. Miller, Charles J. Morrison, W. R. Nixon, J. H. Patton.

Charles N. Pyne (U. S. Regular Infantry), W. H. Ratcliff, Phil C. Riley, L. J. Rothrock, F. M. Shekell, W. S. Thompson, J. W. Twyman, W. E. Tysinger, C. H. Walker, James T. Walker, J. H. Washington, Woodbury Wheeler, Carl Yulee, W. P. Bell, David R. Bell, Ross A. Fish.

In a later roster, containing some hundred or more names, up to the closing of the company are the following, some of whom may be living still in Washington:

G. N. Acker, George R. Byington, C. W. Brooks, W. E. Colliday, F. L. Clear, L. A. Dent, C. S. Domer, E. E. Gasch, A. H. Gawler, J. C. Gawler, Max Hansmann, C. A. Harrold, F. L. Siddons (probably Judge Siddons, of the Supreme Court, who served with the National Rifles in 1884), F. A. Wright, J. M. Wright, W. E. Walthampter and H. V. Wurdeman.

From the old newspaper files, about the 1860's, some interesting side lights are gleaned about the National Rifles. They were great on fatigue drill, going over every night or so to Lafayette Park to drill in front of the President's House, as the notes say. Also they occasionally turned out to serenade a senator. One night the boys went down to serenade Senator Joseph Lane at his residence, Brown's Hotel.

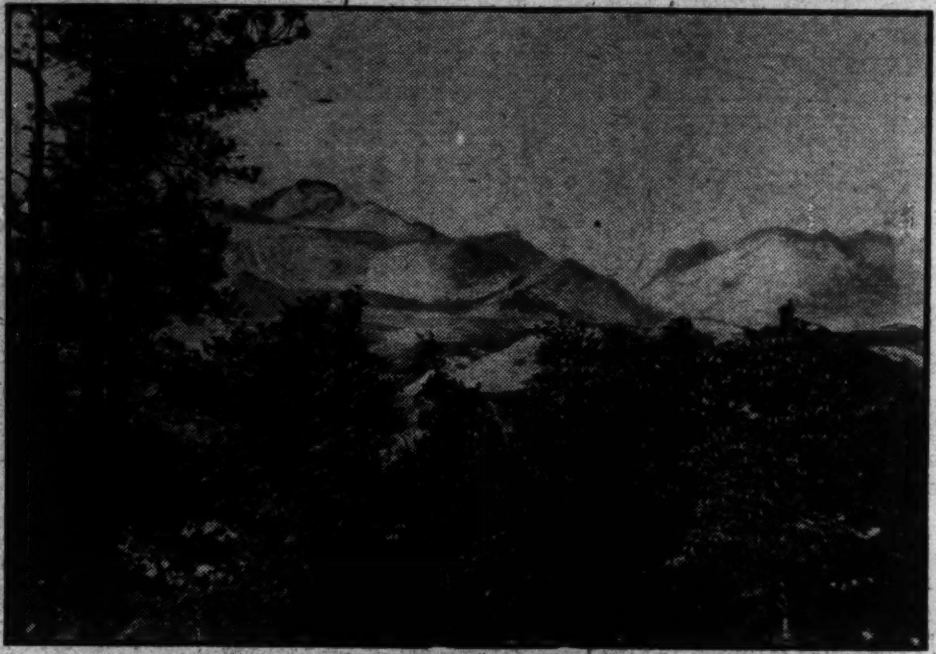
One of their outstanding achievements was to go down to Richmond at what was termed "the inauguration of Hart's Statue of Henry Clay," where they were in the line of march with such military organizations as the old Seventh Regiment of New York and the various Virginia companies celebrated for their precision in military tactics.

Occasionally the Washington National Rifles were given bounteous entertainment by their fellow-citizen, Washington J. Beall, at his mansion house a few miles from Upper Marlboro. An interesting account of one of these entertainments is given in the old Gazette, a dispatch from Upper Marlboro dated July 11, 1860, which states that "the Rifles arrived at the residence of Mr. Beall and the spacious building was converted into headquarters for the troops. Never was there a more successful entertainment gotten up in this county. The day was consecrated to liberty, fraternity and patriotic devotion."

Other activities which de-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Riding the Rim of the World



F. J. Francis.

A picturesque glimpse of Longs Peak in Rocky Mountain National Park, centrally located in the Colorado Rockies.

New Road Nearing Completion in Rocky Mountain Park Will Open Natural Beauties to American Tourists—One of the Last Game Sanctuaries to Be Penetrated—Fields of Blossoming Flowers and Areas of Perpetual Snow Side by Side—Easily Accessible From East and West.

By THEODORE G. JOSLIN

NEARLY two miles above sea level, trailing the very backbone of the continent, the highest through road in the United States is being constructed in Rocky Mountain National Park, spreading before motorists a panorama of primitive, unspoiled wilds that have been viewed only by the most hardly of mountain climbers throughout all the centuries. With the completion of the highway, the last sanctuary for wild life will be made easily accessible to those who have neither the time nor the strength to hike or pack into rugged country as unchanged as it was before the irresistible westward march of civilization began.

Where days, weeks and even months heretofore were required to penetrate virgin forests and climb tortuous trails leading to timberline and the high country splotched with perpetual snow, only two or three hours will suffice to traverse the 28 miles of new highway, linking the east and west sides of the park and bringing into bold relief the chain of saw-toothed peaks, rising from 12,000 to 14,000 feet, that is the Continental Divide itself.

All the world lies below the highest point of the road. Within the range of vision are 56 named mountains of spectacular, glacial topography, cirques, gorges, moraines, lakes, streams and waterfalls. Forests of fir, pine and aspen, broken by occasional trails or tumbling icy streams, fed by melting snow, sway before the breeze far below. Beside the highway here at the rim of the world, where even in midsummer the climate is comparable to that within the Arctic Circle, grow willows, little more than bushes that are only in bud, together with Alpine flowers of brilliant coloring. Only the sky is above, a sky of indescribable blue.

The United States Government, through its National Park Service, is constructing the highway, with a grade never exceeding 7 per cent, in order that the splendor of nature at its best may be brought within easy access of all. This new route will replace the famous Fall River drive from the town of Estes Park, on the east side, to Grand Lake, on the west. Climbing the trail ridge to the south of Fall River Valley and following the crest for 7 miles, affording broad views of Mummy Range to the north, Longs Peak to the south, and the plains to the east, it eliminates all the heavy grades, switchbacks and short turns of the present road.

Dropping down to the westward, it passes around three sides of Specimen Mountain, the home of the Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, and presents many views of Never Summer Range, appropriately named by the Indians, because snow never disappears from its slopes. It will be open, in part, this year, and will be completed in 1931, at a cost in excess of $1,000,000, not including surfacing, an expenditure justified, in the opinion of Government officials, because of the tremendous increase in tourist travel in recent years, the visitors totaling 274,000 in 1929, as compared with only 33,000 in 1915, when the park was created.

The road not only reveals unexampled scenery, but gives the tourist glimpses of what is left of the one-time big game hordes. There is no greater sport in these mountain fastnesses than stalking wild life, necessarily with the kodak or movie camera, for shooting is taboo. Deer and elk, increasing in numbers, hide away in the thickets, while bighorn sheep, which are growing tame, peer down from the heights. Wary bear, seemingly enjoying the game of hide and seek, disappear through the willows, only to show themselves apparently through curiosity. Mountain lions and other killers are glimpsed occasionally, but always at a considerable distance, warned, perhaps, by the shrill note of the marmot, which goes into action whenever there is intrusion.

Beavers that have rehabilitated themselves in most of the streams, may be observed at work. Birds of many hues are seen in the various altitude zones, but, whatever the altitude, friendly campbirds are found, collecting at campsites and suggesting by eager, anxious movements that it is time to eat.

For those who love the wild sufficiently to hike or travel by packhorse, trails are provided, leading to regions as unspoiled as when glimpsed by the first redman. The National Park Service is developing these trails with the same care that it is laying out the highways, contracting for 25 miles this year, approximately the same mileage as was constructed in 1929.

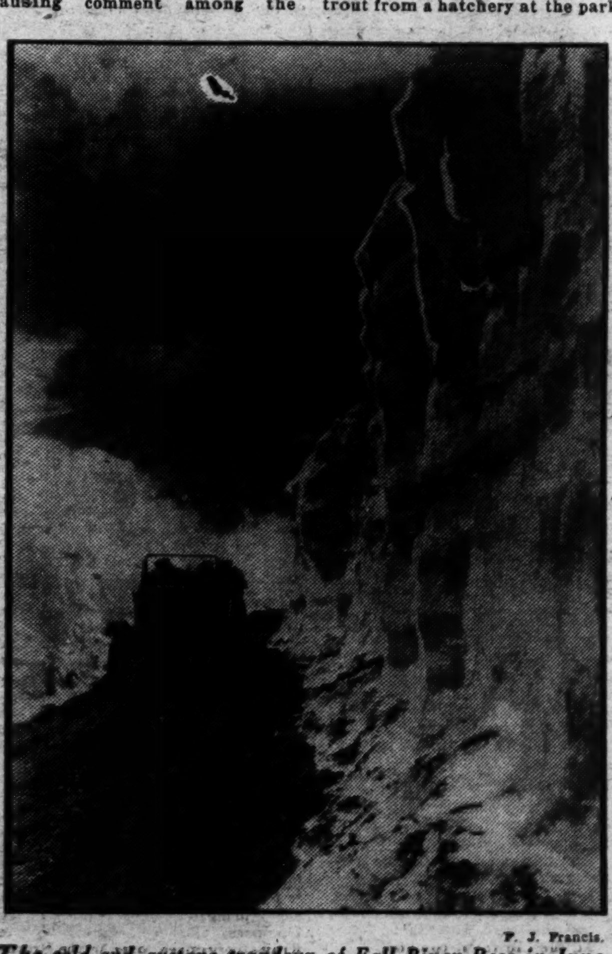
These trails are four feet wide, with drainage and a maximum grade of 15 per cent. Vehicles are prohibited from them. Wide and safe, women and children may enjoy horseback riding or hiking along them without fear of accident or losing the way. They interconnect, forming many loop trips.

The most notable new trail, now passable and to be completed this year, is that from Bear Lake to the shelter house and boulder field on Longs Peak, rising 14,255 feet and affording perhaps the most famous climb in all the West, of which 1,000 persons avail themselves annually. The trail offers an entirely new approach to Longs and allows return by the old East trail. Other new trails are being built to Thunder Lake in Wild Basin, from Horseshoe Park to Lawn Lake and to Ypsilon Lake.

Rocky Mountain is an outstanding national park for horseback riding as well as hiking. With the sport increasing rapidly, approximately 1,500 saddle horses are maintained at Estes Park Village for the pleasure of tourists, almost twice the number of the park, ranking second in this respect.

Riding provides a healthful form of exercise, not too strenuous physically for either old or young, and a highly enjoyable means of visiting the many beautiful and inspiring areas off the automobile roads. Only trained horses are used, so trained, indeed, that when turned loose at the end of the ride they return to their stables without even a "wrangler" to guide them. Every summer evening hundreds of these riderless horses may be seen trotting along the roads to the village eagerly seeking their stalls and feed and invariably causing comment among the "dudes" who have come to the park for the first time.

Whether hiking, horseback riding, or motoring, the tourist comes across hundreds of streams and lakes, bringing fishing immediately to mind. He who takes rod and reel in hand has something more than fishermen's luck to show for his effort, for the waters are stocked with mountain trout from a hatchery at the park.



F. J. Francis.

The cold and austere grandeur of Fall River Pass in June.

Camp sites are seen on every hand, with many pitching their tents. Boating is enjoyed on Grand Lake. A yacht regatta, the highest in the world, will be held there this summer for a cup offered by Sir Thomas Lipton.

Rocky Mountain is truly high country, a mysterious place of altitude, timber line and perpetual snow. It is a region of strange contrasts, with flowers blooming at the edge of snow fields and with age-old ice defying the hot sunshine of midsummer.

Two distinct ranges of mountains are found in the park. From the east the ranges rise precipitously several thousand feet in daring relief. The western slope rises more gently. Bare granite masses tower from one to three thousand feet above timber line. Craggy cliffs drop two or three thousand feet into rock-bound gorges.

In the southern part the front range runs north to Longs Peak and then goes west and northwest. In the north end is the Mummy Range, a tumbled mass which contains some of the highest peaks and one of the largest glaciers. The two ranges are joined by a ridge or pass over which passes the Fall River road.

Many luxuriant canyons, walled in by massive precipices, are found in the park, offering wild beauty spots for exploration. The slopes bloom with colors, changing in hue as the season progresses. Small streams trickle down the canyons to find a resting place in a mirror-like lake. Gray and dark blue ranges loom up against a horizon of blue. Occasionally they are hidden by clouds which gather quickly and as quickly disappear. From the top of the range one can often look down on fleecy clouds which are carrying moisture to the valleys below.

Evidences of the glacial period when the continent was in the making are apparent on every hand. Large moraines show where glaciers have come to a halt, leaving deposits of stone and earth gathered on their trips down the mountain sides. Here and there yawn huge chasms cut out of granite cliffs by descending masses of ice and snow. South of Longs Peak the country is even wilder than farther north. Here are snowy ranges containing rugged peaks and the St. Vrain Glacier.

The first white man ever to see what is now the park was Maj. Long, for whom Longs Peak was named. He was followed by Kit Carson, who trapped beaver in the region in 1840, twenty years after the Long expedition went into the wilds. And to the region later came the Earl of Dunraven with members of English nobility to hunt and fish. In frontier days the roads were scarcely more than rough trails, in contrast with the smooth motor highways that penetrate the very heart of the wilds today.

Only 75 miles northwest of Denver, Rocky Mountain is the nearest of any of the national parks to the geographical and population centers of the United States. By railroad it may be reached only two days from New York City or the Pacific Coast. Those traveling by rail find dependable bus and automobile service in the park that is under Government supervision.

Motorists coming to the park use the Lincoln Highway, the Victory Highway and the Santa Fe Trail. There are hotel, lodge and cabin accommodations, offering a variety for almost every taste and purse. Wherever the tourist stays, the comaraderie and spirit of the out-of-doors prevail, for Rocky Mountain is not merely a park to be enjoyed—it is a park that is enjoyed by all who go there.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

EDITED BY ALICE DAKIN

The terrain pictured in the delightful picnic scene is so astonishingly familiar that I am going to pretend that the place is called Baileys Falls and that it is situated in one of the small canyons along the Illinois River, the favorite spot chosen for our neighborhood picnics.

These happy affairs took place at least once a season and were attended by a group of people who visited together almost daily throughout the year. Two or three family carriages conveyed our elders to the falls, and a "democrat" wagon was invariably hired for the overflow of children and the baskets of supplies. We rose early on such occasions, the children to run errands between houses and the mothers to make sandwiches, fry chicken and, in our particular case, to bake lemon pies. There was a special round wooden box that had been among grandma's things which was used for carrying these pastries on cunningly divided racks so that three pies of large circumference were sure to arrive safely with meringues intact. So carefully did my mother guard the box in transit I am certain that the picnic custard pie legend did not originate with her masterpiece.

However, the rest of the company were disposed about the vehicle, my other self and I never failed to preempt the tail of the wagon, where we could swing our unesthetically clad limbs in freedom and comfort. When we arrived at our destination we children hastily dispersed, and I can see us, with my mind's eye, gayly leaping from crag to crag in the most dangerous part of the gorge. The figures you see in the pictures are merely our elder sisters being very daring, but at the same time conscious of their veiled ankles, for the benefit of their two beaux, who, having hired the one surrey in the livery stable as an exclusive means of transportation, are responding to the (assumed) "don't-care" mood of the young ladies.

Yes, I'm sure it is Baileys Falls, and I recognize my sister by her coiffure and the leather reticule worn jauntily on her hip.

The helpful young man on the right is familiar, too, but he certainly was not the ultimate suitor who later became my brother-in-law.

A Memory.

THE PICNIC AT THE FALLS.

ALL THIS HAVE I SEEN

THE FAIRY PRINCESS.

Even girls as far away from Washington as the Middle West were thrilled by the accounts of Nellie Grant's wedding, not to mention the little girls who expressed their interest in the event by naming their dolls, or, if very imaginative, themselves, Nellie. I distinctly remember that phase when a picture of the fairy princess taken from the New York Ledger held the place of honor on our playhouse walls. My idea of the bonnie bride that she would go about thereafter clad in satins and laces and hung about with ropes of diamonds and pearls, and for a time such stories as "Little Women" lost their charm for me, though I managed to retain my love for "Mopsa, the Fairy," perhaps because of the too-good-to-be-true element that pertained to both the fairy tale and the Nellie Grant legend as I understood it.

At any rate, it seems to me that pictures such as that of the happy, wholesome American girl in connection with a romantic wedding are as necessary for illuminating the pages of our juvenile histories as are the photographic details of gory battlefields. Stressing beauty and romance whenever it is possible does no harm to the growing patriot and it does help to postpone the day of disillusionment.

International Baseball.

News of an international baseball game will come as a surprise to most of our readers. What has become of the British Club, we wonder, whose team met the Red Stockings in 1874?

Perhaps some ardent baseball fans of that day will be able to report the result of this much-heralded trip, but look where we will, we have not seen any mention of the games played in London; however, we do find that the American played the English at their own game, cricket, and beat them, too. I think we can safely assume that they came out ahead in the ball games, but it would be interesting to know how the audience at Lord's grounds reacted to our national game. Fancy having to hunt for an account of an international game of anything today and of failing to find it because it had appeared in fine print in a column headed "Foreign" without paragraphs!

But such was the colossal indifference to the great pastime in these United States in August of 1874.—Alice Dakin.

The White House Bride.

THE GRANT-SARTORIS WEDDING.

Among the June weddings of the year 1874 was one that held enthralled interest of the entire country, for it was in that month and year that the daughter of a President was married under happy and romantic circumstances. Grand weddings were not so common in those days, or, at least, circumstantial accounts of them were not apt to be given to the general public.

One journal of the day gave an elaborate description of this event, which took place by gaslight at [illegible] a. m. in the East Room of the White House and was by far the most elegant affair that had ever been seen in Washington up to that time: "This splendid apartment had been converted into a veritable fairy bower by artists in decoration. The dais had been constructed across the wide east window, which was banked with the most exquisite flowers. From the center arose a silver flagstaff, from which floated a silken banner, and on it in silver letters was inscribed the one word 'Love.'

"The bride never looked lovelier than when she stood at the altar clad in her snowy gown of heavy satin trimmed elaborately with point lace, her soft brown eyes alight with happiness and her smooth skin flushed with the glow of perfect health.

"After the ceremony came the wedding breakfast, said to have surpassed any feast ever spread in the White House. The wedding party soon left for New York, while the guests were permitted to remain and view the vast array of wedding presents."

"A list of these priceless gifts," the writer continues, "would fill many columns of this paper, and we can only mention a few of the outstanding ones." He mentions gems, silver and laces, which must have represented many thousands of dollars, and gallantly adds: "This generous outpouring of magnificent treasure was very largely the expression of sincere affection for as sweet and unspoiled an American girl as ever graced the Executive Mansion or, indeed, any home, elegant or humble, in this broad and free democracy."

Baseball Goes Abroad

THE RED STOCKINGS OF BOSTON
(Sportings News in 1874)

On this page we present portraits of the members of the Boston Red Stockings Champion Baseball Team of America, who visit England this month with the former champion Athletic Baseball Club of Philadelphia. The purpose of the trip is to pit the American teams against those of their English cousins and also to give a number of exhibition games among themselves.

The first public appearance of the Americans will be at Lord's Grounds, London, on August 3, where special accommodations will be made for American visitors. The Royal Band will play American national airs and 10,000 persons are expected to be present.

It's a Tough Life by TOM MIX

WHEN I started making motion pictures in 1909, I believed all a buckaroo needer for work in films was a cow pony, a 10-gallon hat, a pair of six-shooters and some leather chaps. I have since changed my mind.

The most important accouterments consist of a supply of splints, some gauze, a roll of adhesive tape, a commodious stretcher and a prayer book. I say this because I have been the most broken-up, mashed-up, shot-up film actor in America and yet have come through whole and able to do a turn in a circus. And I like it.

A close assay of my body will reveal that my skull has been fractured, my jaw broken, a hole blown in my cheek, my left eye powder-burned, one ear torn nearly off, my nose broken two or three times, breastbone cracked shoulder blades cracked, right arm shattered, virtually all my ribs set adrift, my left leg broken and one foot divided into several disconnected pieces. Then I had half a cupful of pebbles extracted from my side after being blown up in a premature powder explosion, and I have lost enough skin to paper a flat.

In addition to this I had fourteen buckshot picked out of my back, but that was before I became a screen actor. A gang of Mexican horse thieves presented me with that little offering at Twin Buttes, Colo., when I was a deputy United States marshal.

I have in storage one of the craziest patchwork films in existence. It is made up of those parts of pictures which had to be cut out because they showed me being hurt. Every time an accident happened, I got the studio to save the pieces. Then I put them all together. The film runs 25 reels and I call it "Chop Suey."

In the Los Angeles stadium once we arranged a race between two chuck wagons—the race to start in the center of the inclosure, lead out onto the circular track, the six-horse teams going in opposite directions as we left the gate. They were to pass each other, return to the starting point and unharness. The crew finishing first won a prize. Well, this day the wagons were bouncing and careening along, just hitting the high spots. I was on a horse by the side of one outfit as an outrider. We thought we had the inside track where we passed and the other fellows thought they had it. Just as we were getting together, their lead team's doubletrees came unfastened.

The horses went down and before we realized it all were piled in a heap. I was caught between the twelve horses, chuck wagons, harness and camp equipment. The kicking broncs tore off my clothes, pounded me from head to foot, gashed and cut my body, and when they pulled me out they thought I was dead. They put me in an ambulance, and the driver, to advertise his new carriage, circled the track a couple of times before heading for the hospital. He thought I was done for and there was no need to hurry. I was unconscious for two days.

Up in the hills near Santa Cruz a year or two ago I was playing the role of a ranger in a picture. The story called for me to ride Tony along a narrow trail and escape a band of outlaws. It was arranged that a certain spot on the trail should be blown up the moment Tony and I had passed. We were to escape safely. But the bird who was handling the detonator was an old hunter accustimed to shooting wild geese, and he always "lead them" a trifle with his fire, to allow for elapsed time. That's what he did with this powder blast. The moment we got even with it, he socked down the plunger—and I thought the mountain had blown up! When I came to I was literally plastered with dirt and gravel and Tony had a hole in his side as big as your fist. They picked out as many pebbles as possible and I hit for a surgeon to have him get the rest.

At Sunland, Calif., for example, it was arranged that I should leap through a window, roll down the roof of a porch and drop to the ground. Which was not difficult in the least. But just as I dived through that window the whole frame dropped and I came out with my left ear hanging by a piece of skin. It had to be sewed back on.

At Calabasas I went over the edge of a cliff on a rope which had been tied around a rock. The top of the rock gave way and came tumbling down after me. I dropped about 30 feet and a piece of the boulder hit my left foot. Out came my old crutches.

In the Yosemite a few years ago Tony and I got in a cage which was to travel along a cable over a waterfall. We tested the apparatus with bags of sand. There was sufficient incline to the cable to make the cage move along under gravity. But when we attempted to cross, one of the pulley hooks snapped and the cage stopped directly over the whirlpools, leaving Tony with his forefeet resting on the front of the contraption, but most of his weight dependent upon a safety rope I had fastened from the pommel of the saddle to the other pulley overhead.

The little fellow did not whimper, but he seemed to realize he was in a devil of a fix. I climbed up to the cable and went hand-over-hand to the brink of the gorge and with a rope we pulled Tony to safety. You'll never see that on the screen, but it's in my "Chop Suey."

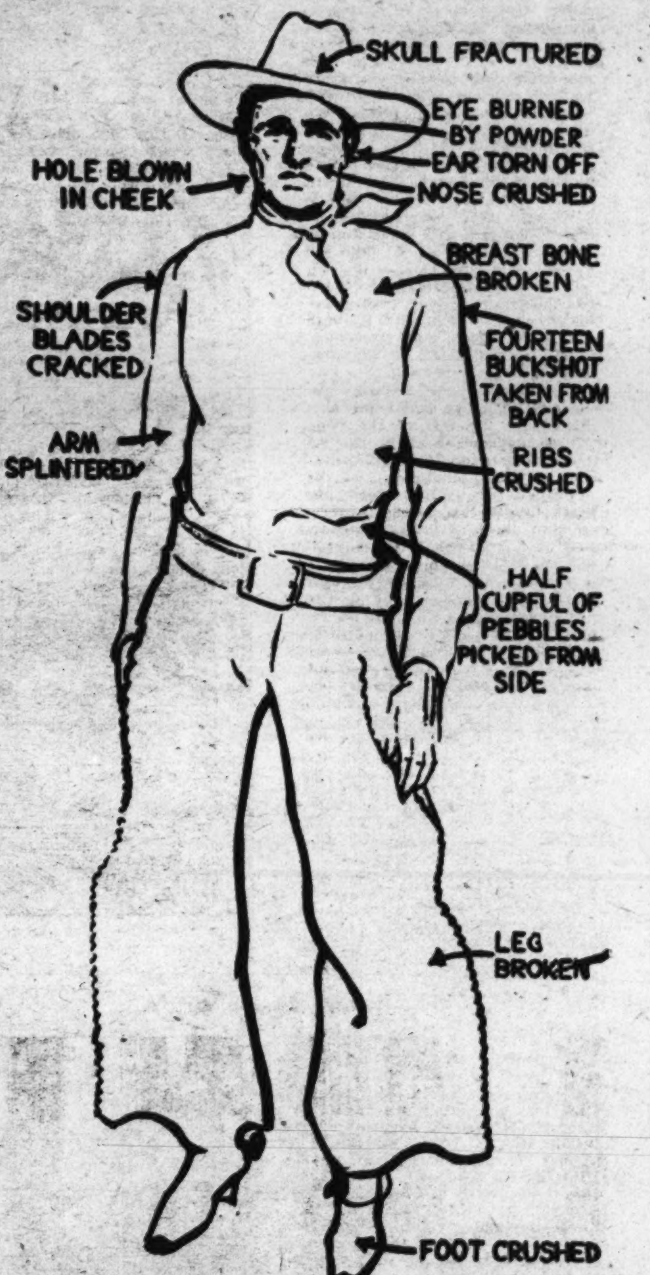
Cracked ribs, sprained limbs and body bruises don't count in making Western pictures. When there's rough work to do one expects them.

In a screen fight with Francis McDonald a blank cartridge in a pistol was fired too near my face and I carry a blotch in my eye today. Less than a month following that incident, while riding down a hill at Pasquez Rock in the mountains, my horse stumbled and fell, pinioning my right leg against a boulder. The doctors said at first that the kneecap was cracked in two places. But it healed.

It's a great life, this thing of becoming a Western star. It offers a kick a minute.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Mr. Mix and his 10-gallon hat.



An "assay" of Tom's accident souvenirs.

An ECHO of a GLORY THAT IS GONE

Continued from Page 4.

manded the time of the National Rifles were the various State encampments and the boys appeared with companies from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia at these affairs.

Then came the war. George L. Kilmer, a writer in the Evansville (Ind.) Journal of Sunday, March 13, 1892, traces what he calls "some truth about the heroes of Washington's darkest days before Sumter fell," and in this article gives great credit to the District volunteers and their crack company, the National Rifles.

Just about the time this article was written there was being planned a reunion of war veterans in Washington, D. C. The place of honor had been given to the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment. This was a body of volunteers mobbed in Baltimore in 1861 while en route to Washington to protect the Capital. It was said to be the first body of soldiers to reach Washington after communications had been severed between this city and the North. The New Yorkers got here by way of Annapolis, arriving at noon April 25. They were joined by six companies of local volunteers, amongst whom were the National Rifles—and the National Rifles, for this service in defense of the Capital, were given an honorable place in the great reunion of Septembr, 1892.

What really brought the National Rifles into existence was the John Brown War in 1859. It became the banner troop in all the District volunteers. Naturally there was division in the ranks of the National Rifles on which side they should serve when the war was declared. One outfit wanted to march to the banks of the Susquehanna to defend Maryland from Yankee invasion. John R. Smead, of the Second U. S. Artillery, lead the opposition. On April 10, 1861, when the Sumter situation had an ugly look, the company paraded at the call of the War Department to act against "an invasion or insurrection, or probable prospect thereof."

This call for volunteers was made under an act of Congress dated 1803, the only authority Lincoln had for warlike measures at that time. Capt. Smead commanded his men to appear at the War Department and be sworn into the United States service. All but fifteen rebelled, slung their muskets into the racks and marched out of the Army. Forty men being the minimum required by the War Department, the company had to be recruited, and in three days the exact number of volunteers was secured. On the 15th of April this company reported at full war strength at the War Department fully equipped and carrying 20 rounds of ammunition. It there and then became the first body of men sworn to defend the Union against the Confederate forces. On the next day the Rifles began their war duties as guards at the home of Gen. Scott and at the State Department.

Thus the National Rifles hold the honor of having been the first troops to enlist in the Civil War on the Union side.

To bear out this the National Intelligencer of Washington, D. C., on January 19, 1866, said: "We would remind the publi of the fact that the first regiment, the first company and the first soldier ever raised to defend the Union against the rebels was in the City of Washington, and were composed almost to a man of natives and old residents here; as the original rolls will show, the most active men in recruiting them being natives of the District of Columbia. Let it be known, too, that the first Union company to cross the Long Bridge was the National Rifles, who, with other District companies, patrolled the Virginia shores prior to (and also at) the imposing and dramatic spectacle of 'crossing into the sacred soil by moonlight' of the celebrated Seventh Regiment and 6,000 other troops, but they had no Winthrop to describe the scene, no artist to engrave it, no poets to sing it, no Atlantic Monthly to glorify it."

It was in Washington, according to all authentic records, that the first drum beat called the Nation to arms in 1861.

BLUE LAWS

Continued from Page 3.

and cities where the laws make a closed Sunday.

It has not been possible, it seems, to find a rule of reason that will apply universally. A man in Clarendon can not paint his own house on Sunday and a contractor across the river, just a few miles from him, can work a gang of men on a private contract. A city of 1,000,000 inhabitants on Chesapeake Bay is shut tight as a drum in a State that is known far and wide as the most liberal in the Union, the home of Mencken and Menckenism; and 40 miles away the Capitol of the Nation denies its inhabitants no reasonable wish they make for Sunday living.

THAT DINNER AT BARDO

CHAPTER ELEVEN.

THE fugitive made off among the trees, and might have got clear if Fenstock, who was next behind me, had not thought of his torch and suddenly sent a beam after him. That settled his fate, but it also undid me. He was twenty yards ahead of us in the thin fringe of the wood. As the light picked him up, he stopped deliberately, and shot at the light—he could have seen nothing else.

I saw a flash, felt a terrific whack on my shoulder, which knocked me down. I struck my head against something hard, saw a million stars——

And that, for me, was the end of the rough house.

Somehow or other, I had got back into my own bedroom. It was very dark, but I knew it was my own bedroom. Somebody said: "Touch and go."

Then I went to sleep and dreamed pain—just sheer pain—for a long, indefinable time. I did not exactly feel pain, but I dreamed it. I had not imagined there was so much pain.

I was back in my bedroom once more, still in the dark. Somebody said:

"Do you think so?"

And somebody else replied:

"Well, yes, I hope so."

Upon which I slept for a still longer time, because now, in the absence of pain, I went motoring for days and nights on end, and traveling in trains for endless weeks, sometimes with Fenstock, and sometimes with Edderley and his wife, who had a habit of converting themselves suddenly into Mellon and his sister, which was highly disconcerting. Occasionally I spent whole nights in forests watching the flashes of electric torches and hearing the firing of pistols.

I came back to my own bedroom one day, and heard somebody say:

"Quite healed. He'll be all right as soon as he gets over that bit of concush."

Somebody else said in a voice that I liked:

"Let me stay with him now. You go and lie down."

The voices had seemed far off, but they were coming closer when they suddenly ceased altogether, and I actually heard the door closed.

As there were no more sounds, I was about to go off again, on a steamer this time with a little man in a bowler hat and another little dark man in the uniform of a Portuguese gendarme. But I came back to my bedroom, and I felt a hand lightly passed over my hair. I liked that; it seemed so friendly in the strange phantasmal world I inhabited. And then I felt something else, still more pleasant—and so very unusual that I could hardly remember when it had happened last. It was a soft cheek laid against mine, and then a pair of lips that kissed it.

So very unusual that I made an enormous effort and raised my eyelids to see the head that was on the pillow beside me. There was no head on the pillow, but beside the bed, her eyes moist and her face blazing red, Adelaide Mellon stood.

"Oh!" she said. "Thank God!"

I smiled at her, but it was awful exertion even to smile.

"Hush!" said she. "I'll fetch the nurse."

And she almost ran out of the room.

Concussion of the brain plays curious pranks with a man. I had been in my bedroom three weeks, I learned next day. The shot through my shoulder was quite a neat job, from the surgeon's point of view. He said it was a beautiful wound. But I never knew anything about it. My head was the trouble. Even two days after I came back to consciousness everything was very confused, and I mixed people up. Only one thing seemed absolutely clear and convincing, and that was that somebody thought it worth while to kiss me. I found that a stimulating idea; if it was true it might be worth while to make an attempt to live. Otherwise I did not care much.

On a certain day Fenstock was introduced by the nurse. He stood at attention beside the bed.

"Do you think you could?" she asked him.

"It's a pretty bad one, Miss. But I've done worse in the Army."

Then between them they propped me up on pillows and the nurse said:

"Fenstock's going to shave you, Mr. Allison. You'll feel more comfortable."

It seemed a ridiculous idea. I always shaved myself. But I remembered that I had not recently shaved myself and I put a hand up to my face. It was almost lacerated by contact with a hedgehog's armor about three-quarters of an inch long. I was horrified.

"Bring me the glass, Fenstock," said I.

I looked upon the unrecognizable countenance of a thing with a bristly hedge of black and gray hair sticking out all over it. I could almost have wept. That kiss must have been a delusive dream, like the steamer and the gendarme. No woman could have kissed a face like that.

"Very well, Fenstock," I said, with a sigh. "Carry on."

"Very good, sir," said Fenstock.

Fenstock had not boasted vainly. It was a bad one. But he removed it. With scissors first. Then with razors. Caressingly he went over it till the face beneath showed, and then polished it with a fresh-stropped razor, and bathed it and powdered it.

He stepped back with his head on one side to view the result of his artistry.

"If you could stand it, sir," said he. "Your hair's a bit long; I might take off a little."

"Carry on, Fenstock. Make me look like a human being."

"Very good, sir," said Fenstock.

When he had done with me and brought the glass, the dreadful thing had gone and I saw a sort of white-faced ghost of myself with deep-sunken eyes and angular cheek bones.

"I'd like to say, sir," Fenstock remarked, standing on one leg, "that this is a happy day."

"I caught Fenstock's hand and shook it.

"Fenstock," I said, "between ourselves, I thought a day or two ago I saw Miss Mellon for a moment. Probably I dreamed it."

"I should say not, sir. Very likely it was true. The young lady has been here ever since. From things she has said to me, I think she has been very anxious about you."

"And she's——"

"Here now? Yes, sir. It was the young lady that asked me whether I ever did any shaving while I was in the army."

"What's the time, Fenstock?"

"It's half-past three, sir."

"Anybody else here besides Miss Mellon?"

"No, sir. Mr. Cantlick was here yesterday. You saw him."

"Yes—I think I did. And Mr. Wilby, too."

"Mr. Cantlick had to go to London today, and home to Byfleet this evening. He said something about telling the good news to your god-daughter. Mr. Wilby had been hanging on till you were out of danger, and he went home last night. Mr. Mellon, he's been up and down to London. He said yesterday he was going to tell Mr. Pierce you were getting better—because Mr. Pierce wanted to see you as soon as you could be talked to."

I listened almost indifferently to his catalogue of personages. It was mixed up with the Bardolph affair, of course; but that seemed strangely remote and uninteresting.

"There's something else, sir. Mr. Edderley and his wife are back in London, and they're coming to see you soon."

I puzzled over this. Edderley was accused and in hiding—but I suppose Pierce had been persuaded of his innocence. Anyhow, this did not interest me now.

"Fenstock," I said, "there seem to be only Miss Mellon and the nurse in the house."

"Yes, sir, at present."

"Don't you think the nurse must want a little fresh air this afternoon?"

"I should think it very likely, sir."

"You could take her for a drive—a good long one."

"Yes, sir," said Fenstock.

"And you might tell Miss Mellon that you've shaved me."

Five minutes after he had gone, the nurse brought me some slops to drink. I took them down obediently.

"It's a fine afternoon, nurse," said I. "Won't you let Fenstock take you out in the car?"

She said it was very good of me to suggest it: if I was quite sure that I should be all right alone. I assured her that I should not be at all lonely, and she smiled. And I smiled.

In fact, I was not lonely. Adelaide came into the room, more lovely than my first vision of her. She clapped her hands, and said:

"Oh, splendid! Fenstock is a wonderful barber."

I began puzzling again about that dream. And all the afternoon, while she sat by my side, talking bright nonsense and insisting that I should not talk at all, I puzzled. It seemed such a miraculous thing, if it could possibly be true.

But, then, Adelaide Mellon was herself a miracle. I even lost some of the pearls of humor and sagacity that fell from her lips in watching the lips themselves, and glancing past them to those gray eyes which had achieved me in the first instant they looked into mine. I envied the sunbeam that came through the window and played with her hair. Only in the room where she sat huddled up in blankets had I seen her hair before; then it was all tousled and bedraggled. Now it was a kind of halo which reflected the lightness of the wanton sun. Her slim figure, boyish, like Miss Darlay's and most of the girls of the time, was draped somehow—I think with a sort of jersey or jumper in white. My only misgiving about the miracle was as to its age. It looked so tender and fresh a miracle that I doubted the 25 years I had given it in my mind, and thought of the horrible spectacle I had seen in the glass an hour before; and the landscape darkened.

"Oh, how glum you look!" she cried. "What have I said?"

The concern in her voice brightened up the scene instantly.

"I just recalled a dream, that's all," I replied. "You've dissipated it. It's all right. One has dreams when one is ill."

"Ah, yes—and generally horrid dreams."

"This one was particularly beautiful," said I.

"Then—why did you frown over it like that?" She looked at me, I thought, wit. a little suspicion.

"Only because it was too beautiful to believe. Old fellows like me have no business with beautiful dreams."

She got up and walked to the window to look out over my garden.

"I did not think you particularly venerable," she said, with her back toward me. "Perhaps I've been too frivolous."

"Oh, no!" I exclaimed, and then fatuously went on: "You couldn't be too anything—only just right."

She seemed to find the view over the garden interesting, for she looked steadily at it as she said:

"It's rather too bad for you—to—to chaff me. One can't answer a sick man back."

The accents of her low voice and the little hesitating catch in it were extremely trying. But I had resolved not to make love to her now. I would wait till the terms were equal. I remained silent. She stood there a minute or two, then came back to her chair.

"You know, Mr. Allison, I shouldn't have thought of you as old. How old are you? Sixty?"

She had quite recovered her composure.

"Nearly," said I. "I shall be 60 in about 25 years. And time passes so quickly. I feel as if I have one foot in the grave already."

She laughed—and that was the greatest of all the miracles, like an infinitely lovely cadence on some supernatural instrument of music.

"Poor old thing!" she said. "I shall never be able to catch you up. I'm ten years behind you."

So she was, incredibly, 25! My spirits rose.

"Ten years is a yawning chasm," I remarked.

"I should have thought it so if I had thought about it at all," said Miss Mellon, "till now. But not now. Four weeks is the real yawning chasm. You know, Mr. Allison, we've really had an awful time with you. It seemed like four centuries before you condescended to let us know whether you were going to——"

I filled up the pause, inanely enough:

"Yes—it was most inconsiderate of me. If I had only known, I wouldn't have done it."

She turned her head away again.

"There!" she ejaculated. "The doctor said you weren't to be talked to about that—and I've broken the rules."

"Never mind. Go on. Smash them. They're made to be broken. The only good rules are those you make yourself."

"No, I mustn't. But I did want to say something if you wouldn't try to discuss it."

"If you make a rule, I abide by it," said I. "Say on, Miss Mellon."

"It was jus this—that neither Arnold nor I can ever thank you or repay you for what you did for both of us. It's overwhelming. And then—the end of it, the terrible end of it: how can you forgive us for dragging you into the wretched business and causing you nearly to lose your life? —No, please! Don't say anything. I can't bear it."

And incontinently she got up and hurried out of the room. I did not see her again that day. I had to be content with the nurse and her slops. But in the evening the doctor came. I never needed a doctor, and I knew this young man only slightly. He said I was "progressing favorably," and as long as I did not overtire myself I might both talk and listen to talk, and he would give permission for Mr. Pierce and Mr. Mellon, who both wanted to see me, to come tomorrow.

CHAPTER TWELVE.

THAT tomorrow brought the last phase of the Bardolph affair.

Pierce came down from London in the morning and brought Mellon with him. The policeman was as cool and ironical as ever. Mellon displayed a warmth of which I had hardly thought him capable.

"My dear sir," said he, "how fine to see you like this! It was touch-and-go for so long."

"Nasty crack," said Pierce. "It all comes of amateurs trying to do police work. But we forget that Mr. Allison has heard nothing about what happened—unless Miss Mellon has told him."

"Miss Mellon wouldn't discuss anything with me—'doctor's orders,' she said. And I didn't want her to. The great thing is that she and her brother are both safe. None the less, I begin to feel a little curious about the way it ended. I suppose you didn't get him?"

"Get whom?" asked Pierce.

"Why, Balter."

"You haven't even heard that? You know nothing that happened since you were knocked out? Why—we'd better go through the yarn from beginning to end, Mr. Mellon, eh? Won't you tell him the preliminaries?"

"All right—just as you like."

So Mellon started the joint narrative that was to clear up all the dark spots left in my mind.

He began with Vera Cruz, his father, oil schemes, and Jim Balter.

"I can save you a lot of trouble," said I. "Your sister, when Cantlick sent her to me for advice, told Wilby and myself all about that in order to explain why Balter was persecuting her."

"Are you sure she told you all of it? I don't think she could have done, Allison—simply because she didn't know it herself."

I stared at him.

"Well, you know—there are things you don't tell, even to your sister. One of the things I didn't tell her was why I came to England to join Bardolph."

"Oh!" said I.

"There might have been accidents—awkward accidents. She was better out of it. In the last year I was at Vera Cruz—the year when Balter went to jail and my father died—I learned to hate two men more than any human being was ever hated before. At least, I think so. The two men were James Balter and Edward Bentinck, a pair of assorted scoundrels such as you only meet in a place like that. They had a wildcat oil scheme, and they drew my father into it. Balter was the man in the limelight. Bentinck stayed behind the scenes to play the part of the mysterious financier. I dare say Adelaide told you how Balter deceived my father into lending himself as an engineer to this ramp. Good God! When I think of the escape he had of having his name dragged in the mud! I had my suspicions from the first. When that loathsome reptile began to pay his beastly attentions to Adelaide, I got busy about his antecedents, and came across Bentinck. As soon as Bentinck felt that there was danger, he blew the gaff on his partner. You know what justice is out there. Bentinck kept the right side of its representatives, and disappeared as soon as Balter was laid by the heels. But not before he had got the ear of some of the people in the Mexican oil swim—or got at their consciences, which was better—and the next time I came across him he had floated a big oil concern in New York, and was on the way to what he became—Edward Bardolph, the millionaire."

"Good Lord!" I exclaimed. "And you——"

"I don't know," said Mellon, "whether your particular brand of conscience will condemn me or not. But I hated both these dirty dogs with a perfectly cold and deliberate hatred. I could not get my dead father out of mind, and there was nothing I wouldn't do to punish them. Bardolph, as I'll call him now, came back to England after his first coup in New

"Miss Katherine Darley cam
presto! she suddenly elopes

York, and worked all his schemes from London. You know how the money simply falls around a man who is reputed to be making money. He had friends in Mexico, and he soon had the Mexican market crawling at his feet. Then I made up my mind to come to London. Adelaide I left in New York till I could be quite sure of bringing off my plan. She knew nothing of Bentinck, either in his own person or as Bardolph. I told her I was going to join the new financial star in London, and I came across. I demanded a job of Bardolph. He didn't like it, but he was afraid to refuse me! I knew too much about him. In a very little while I had coerced him into giving me the highest position in his new corporation. I knew more about its business than Bardolph himself."

"And then, you——"

"And then, as doubtless you were about to observe, Allison, and then I proceeded to ruin him. I don't know what you think of it. I can't help that. I felt all the time as if I was stamping on a poisonous snake. Now that he's dead—well, I'll not abuse him. He played into my hands like a child. You know, Bardolph was essentially a coward and an ass. His success was a combination of luck and dishonesty. Still, I'll not abuse him."

"You can abuse him as much as you like, Mellon," said I. "De mortuis does not, in my code, apply to this kind of creature. Your sister told me something about his notions of honor——"

"Yes, that made me laugh and feel furious at the same time. You

LPH'S

By R. A. J. WALLING

know, he actually suggested that I should get Adelaide over. I think his idea was that as he'd stolen Balter's liberty he might as well steal the girl that Balter had honored with his attentions. Well, I went on preparing my vengeance. I commanded plenty of money now: I could have made money in shiploads. But what I did make I spent on New York, concocting a bombshell to blow up Bardolph with. When this new Mexican magnate, John K. Pillar, began to be talked about, it was quite easy to get in touch with him, and I did. He sent agents to and fro, and we planned a coup. I should not have touched it off so soon but for Bardolph's foul scheme for marrying Miss Darley. Then, when I learned that he had been trying his games on Adelaide —well, that finished it. John K. Pillar beared Anglo-Iberians in New York, and the fun began. It would have been a gorgeous revenge if that tragedy had not taken it out of my hands."

"It's always dangerous to play providence, Mellon," said I. He looked at me strangely.

"Play providence? What d'you mean?"

"There was a man," I replied, "who wrote some anonymous letters to people I know about Anglo-Iberians. I think he was trying to play providence."

...e here and loved it—and, hey ...and becomes Mrs Edderley"

Mellon frowned.

"Perhaps you're right," he said. "Anyhow, it didn't come off. On the Friday night of the dinner party, when Bardolph was about to make his announcement about Miss Darley and to say how many millions he would settle on her, I meant him to learn that he hadn't any millions at all. It was pretty bad, but not bad enough. The stock had not dropped to the point we intended it should. It was quite on the cards that old Iscaster would have chanced his arm that night and Bardolph would have bluffed it out."

"What stopped them?" I asked.

"You know if genius is the art of catching the skirts of chance, your friend Edderley is a genius. He stopped it by marrying Miss Darley first. The news I expected on the telephone from Pillar did not come; instead, a message came through for Lord Iscaster from his house that a clergyman of his acquaintance had called to congratulate him on the marriage of his daughter to Maj. Edderley. I suppose clergymen do gossip among themselves. At any rate, that was that. Almost as I got back to the dining-room, Edderley rose from the table, saying it was very hot, and, excusing himself, went to the window and stepped out on the terrace, as for a breath of air.

"You can imagine me whispering the news to Bardolph, Bardolph sending his other guests to the billiard-room, detaining Lord Iscaster for a moment while I gave him the message, Iscaster turning purple as though he were going to have a fit, Bardolph sending him after the rest and saying he would follow.

"Bardolph was at the limit. He went almost insane with rage, seemed suddenly to remember that Edderley was at his table a moment before, pulled a revolver out of his hip pocket—he was never without one, as I told you —and cried out, 'Where is that ——?' And just as he spoke Edderley came in at the third window with what I took to be a black handkerchief over his eyes —but it really wasn't—and a gun in his hand, and said, 'Here he is!' Instantly there was a double shot. Edderley stood looking for two seconds at Bardolph, who was knocked against his high-backed chair by the shot and bounced forward with his head on the table. Then Edderley went out at the window again."

"Only," said I, "it wasn't Edderley."

"No, but I didn't know it at the time. I thought it was. And I acted accordingly. I think Cantlick has told you the rest of what happened that evening."

I nodded.

"And you know all about the day of the funeral."

"No, I don't, Mellon. I don't know what happened to you."

"Of course not. I forgot. What happened to me was kidnaping."

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

"Balter got hold of you—of course, I understand that; but why and how?" I asked Mellon. "It's all plain up to a point, and then it becomes worse than a crossword puzzle. Balter wanted your sister. Both of you detested him. At the time when Balter barged into her life again you were down here, and Cantlick sent her to me for help. Balter traced her to Woodbury and probably to my house, put on a watch, had me followed, and Wilby—and in the end found your sister at Sulby. But why you should be locked up in a gamekeeper's hut and threatened with an accusation of murder, and what part the tall footman played in the game, I can't see. How does Balter get mixed up in the Bardolph case?"

Mr. Pierce intervened between Mellon and his answer.

"Don't you think, Mr. Mellon," said he, "we might show Mr. Allison Balter's photograph, and ask him if he has ever seen the man?"

"I thought of it," said Mellon, "but judged it might be a bit of a shock to him."

"Oh, I expect Mr. Allison is used to this kind of thing. It's not a nice photograph, but he'll be prepared for that."

And Pierce drew out of his pocketbook an official-looking print stuck on a sheet of paper with a typed legend on it. He handed it to me.

As he had said, it was not a pleasant photograph. It was the picture of a dead man. He lay with closed eyes and pallid face on a stretcher. I had a quiver of astonishment as I looked upon the square features, their sharp lines accentuated by death.

"Why!" I exclaimed, "this was the man that Wilby and I met on the golf course!"

It was their turn to be astonished. They stared at me and together asked: "When?"

"The morning before the funeral," said I, and told them how the tall fellow had stolen upon our conversation as we were talking about Mellon's reconstruction of the scene in the dining room, and how we had been fearful and doubtful as to what he had overheard. Mellon listened with wide open eyes.

"No doubt about how much he had overheard," he said when I had finished the story. "That's the one missing link, I think, Pierce?"

"Looks like it," said Mr. Pierce.

"You see, Allison, I had been quite convinced that Edderley was the man who shot Bardolph. The upper part of his face was concealed, but he was clean-shaven, he was in evening clothes, he was about Edderley's height, Edderley had gone out at the window. Bardolph had just called Edderley by a foul name, and was there with a gun in his hand. Was it not a natural inference of mine?"

"Perhaps," said I. "You did not know Edderley well."

"No. But if I had known him intimately I should still have thought he did a natural and a praiseworthy thing in shooting Bardolph. If you have got a fair idea of my state of mind on the subject, you'll understand my impatience with Wilby and you that Sunday afternoon. It was highly undesirable that, when we had succeeded in establishing the theory of suicide, anybody should come nosing around the dining room as Wilby did that day—and as Pierce did afterward when he found the hole in the book-back that Bardolph's bullet had made. . . . By Jove, Allison! You and Wilby had me on tenterhooks that day. I saw everything Wilby did: it was all reflected in the window-pane. I knew you were Edderley's friend—and yet——"

I steered Mellon back to his story. "About the missing link?" I asked.

"The one thing neither Pierce nor I have been able to understand is why Balter, when he came to see me, gave himself away. But for Balter himself, nobody would have known a thing. And we could not understand why he confessed to me in the second minute after I saw him."

"Confessed what?"

"Why, that he was the man who came in through the dining room and shot Bardolph."

I had been guessing it for the last half hour. None the less, it came like a sudden light.

"He'd never have given it away unless he had been sure I had recognized him—and what made him think I had was your talk of Mellon's reconstruction. He must have heard just enough to mislead him."

"Still, there's something I can not understand," said I. "Why didn't you hand him over to the police that day and avoid all the trouble that's happened since?"

"Because — unwittingly, mind you, Allison—I had been hand in glove with him for several months, and I wanted a little time to turn round and think. And before I could act on my thought, Balter had done the trick; I was trussed and silenced."

"Hand in glove with him?" I cried.

"I think," said Mr. Pierce, "we had better show Mr. Allison another photograph and ask him if he recognizes it."

From the pocket book this time he drew a newspaper cutting. This contained a portrait of the man who, in the Scotland Yard picture, lay dead on a stretcher, and under it were the words:

"Mr. John K. Pillar, the international financier, who has come to the rescue of the Anglo-Iberian."

I laid down the cutting on the table and gazed confusedly at Mellon.

"You knew?"

"No!" said Mellon, almost fiercely. "Good God, of course I did not know! I had never seen Pillar. I had not the shadow of an idea that the new financial genius in Wall Street was nothing but the old sneak-thief of Vera Cruz, until the hour or two before the funeral. Then he came piling claims upon me. He claimed friendship and partnership in the spoils that were to be got out of the ruin of Bardolph. He thought I knew what he had done on the Friday night, and approved of it. He even claimed Adelaide. He laughed when I cursed him. He thought threats to hand him over to the police were a joke. But after the funeral I contrived to make my position clear to him."

"What was that?"

"He was to go to America and leave Adelaide alone and never cross my path again."

"Compounding a felony," said I.

"I don't know anything about the law. Mr. Pierce says the same. But, having acted with him for the ruin of Bardolph, what could I do? However, he didn't accept. As soon as he saw that I was in earnest, he turned vicious. It was only then that I learned he had a spy in Bardolph's household—the footman, Evans, one of his own toughs sent over from the other side about three months ago. Balter rang the bell —we had been talking in the dining-room—and turned the tables on me.

"'You were in this room, Evans,' said he, 'on Friday night when Bentinck was shot. I was here, too. Who else?'

"'Mellon,' said the footman.

"'Did you shoot Bentinck?'

"'No,' said the footman.

"'Did I?' asked Balter.

"'No, you didn't,' said the footman.

"'Well,' said Balter, 'there was only one other man in the room, so he must have shot Bentinck. I find him guilty, and I leave him with you to deal with, Sheriff Evans, till I decide whether you shall put the English police wise or not.'

"Then Balter covered me with his revolver, and the footman grabbed and gagged me before I could even yell. Then they had a long discussion about me. Evans mentioned the empty cottage in the Manor Woods, and Balter told him to keep me there for the night. In fact, I was taken as far as the nearest gate in Balter's own motor car. Lord knows what might have happened in the next day or two if it hadn't been for the lucky chance that you sent Adelaide away and he had the mistaken notion that I knew all about it. That made him keep me there—alive."

"Do you think——?" I began.

"Well—I knew my Balter. He wasn't taking any risks for the sake of my beautiful eyes, that's certain."

"What made Balter decide to kill Bardolph at that special moment, Mellon?"

"Nothing. He didn't want to kill Bardolph. He had heard from Evans about the dinner party. He thought that if Bardolph could announce a marriage between himself and Miss Darley the scheme for Bardolph's ruin might go astray: you never know how these things will take the public. He came down to prospect. He intended to appear as an unexpected visitor on business—Mr. John K. Pillar, come to talk over affairs with Mr. Edward Bardolph, unaware that he had guests. He was all dressed up for the character of John K. Pillar—full evening rig and squash hat and black cape. He told me himself that if Bardolph did not fall dead of apoplexy when he recognized him, and if he still went on with the marriage scheme, he meant to denounce him to Lord Iscaster as an impostor and a shady speculator masquerading in a false name. But he was quite sure Bardolph would get cold feet as soon as he appeared. He literally rolled himself in his muddy scheme of vengeance. And it would have been lovely to see the two rogues confronting each other with their past!"

Mellon seemed almost to sigh over the scene that failed.

"It was Edderley's elopement that upset the scheme. Balter came down in his car, timing his arrival for 9. He was a little early. Evans, on the look-out for him, told him dinner was not quite over. He strolled around to the terrace and stood looking into the room. He saw me come from the telephone and speak to Bardolph. He saw the guests leave. He saw Bardolph take out his gun and heard him cry out: 'Where is the ——?' And he thought the message I had whispered to Bardolph was a discovery of himself."

"Ah!—I see," said I.

"In a sort of bravado, he pulled out his own revolver, stepped through the window, shading his eyes with the crush hat, and said: 'Here he is.' And then it all happened."

Mellon got up and paced the room and lit a cigarette.

"You know, it's a beastly shame that you've been lugged into the sordid business, Allison," said he.

"My dear chap," I replied, "you don't know what you're talking about. It's the finest thing ever. Kismet."

He looked at me queerly.

"Well, let's hope so," he said. "Now, Pierce, hadn't you better tell him what happened after Balter put him to sleep?"

"Oh, that's nothing much," Mr. Pierce answered. "I don't care to —well, to dwell on it, because it was my fault. I bungled my job with the fellow that came out of the cottage first. That gave Balter his chance. You know, these thugs who infest America, shooting and defying the law, aren't so very clever. Mr. Mellon utterly deceived Balter that night. You'd told him in your telegram to keep his visitor as long as possible and to make him talk, as somebody would be listening. Do you know, he got him to rehearse the whole thing?"

"How?" I asked.

"Oh, playing around with the idea that if Balter really meant to put suspicion upon him he might prevail upon his sister to save his reputation and his life by listening to Balter. It was very neat; no lawyer could have done it better. Mr. Mellon described the thing as it was and asked Balter how he could possibly make it otherwise. His companion was going to look for Evans to add his persuasions when the show burst up. When you dropped, Mr. Allison, Fenstock stopped to look after you, and my man and Mr. Cantlick and Mr. Wilby went on with the chase. Balter fired once more, but hit nobody. He had a volley from the other three, aiming at his flash—and which of them killed him, fortunately, we shan't ever know. He was dead when they got up to him."

"And that's the end of the second wizard of finance," I observed. "A very fitting end, don't you think, Mr. Pierce—to be shot like a wolf in his tracks?"

"I never think," said Mr. Pierce.

"The fact is, Allison," said Mellon, "this doesn't bear too much thinking about. If you press hard with your mind on it, the whole thing will cave in. We had another inquest, and the cold perspiration breaks out on Mr. Pierce's brow whenever he thinks of it."

Mr. Pierce nodded emphatic assent to this.

"Here," said Mellon, "was the old argument all over again. Should we drag in you, and Edderley and his wife, and Lord Iscaster, and rake over the whole unsavory yarn—and create a greater sensation than ever by holding an inquest on John K. Pillar? Or should we hold an inquest on a certain James Balter, whom I could identify as an old acquaintance in Mexico, and who confessed in my hearing and Mr. Pierce's that he had killed Mr. Bardolph, against whom he had a personal quarrel, in a sort of lightning duel unseen by anybody, and that in attempting to escape arrest he was shot dead by the police? The second story kept you out of it and everybody else, and it put an end to the hue and cry for Edderley. You had an accident. That was all. So we risked it. And it came off. You can read the papers when you're well, if you want to."

"It was a noble idea," said I. "But I don't quite see how John K. Pillar has been accounted for."

"He hasn't. He's a mystery of the sea. He sailed from Liverpool a month ago in the Morganatic for New York, and when the ship got out to sea he was reported missing—supposed to have fallen overboard. The news was in the papers next morning."

"That was before anything came out about the death of Balter?"

"Yes, of course."

"What splendid joss!" I said.

"Wasn't it? There was a divinity that shaped our very rough-hewn ends! But, as a matter of fact, Allison, the report of Pillar's disappearance first suggested to us that we might risk having the inquest on Jim Balter instead."

"And Balter's accomplices?"

"Only too glad to be allowed to get out of the country."

"And the pseudo-footman?"

"Fenstock's choice fellows from Godalming had given him such a gruelling that we had to send him to a hospital. But he, too, is out of England by this time."

CHAPTER FOURTEEN.

WE talked till lunch time, when the nurse came to clear them out. At intervals in the next few days I discussed the thing with people who were in it—Fenstock, Cantlick and Mellon—again and again. But at greatest length with Edderly, since he was a chief actor in the plot and knew less of its development than anybody else.

He came down from London with his wife immediately he heard I was well enough to be seen. I had by that time obtained permission to descend to my den, and there Katherine Edderly and Adelaide Mellon became known to each other.

It was a grievous thing to have to stop the flow of eloquent gratitude from another charming woman as I had already had to stop Adelaide's; but I burst out:

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

BEAU PEST - - - By RICHARD CONNELL

Number Nine of the Best Short Stories, Series of 1930, Nominated by Arthur T. Vance, Editor of Pictorial Review.

IN Grand City, which is away up in New York State, and from which you can throw a stone into Canada if you feel that way, and which isn't a city and isn't very grand, everybody knew Squinty Dubois. He was the only messenger boy in town, a position in which he took no small pride, even if he did deliver the yellow tidings about Aunt Sophie's twins, clad in a uniform the fit of which was one of the minor scandals of Grand City and the adjacent countryside.

Statuesqueness and beauty had been denied Squinty Dubois, and nature, to make it a thoroughly artistic job, had thrown in as fine a pair of crossed eyes as you'd be likely to encounter in many a long day. When the bovine Pudge Lang transferred his bulk from the messenger service to the police force Squinty begged for the vacant post so persistently and eloquently that it was given to him, and the uniform as well. The job was small, but the uniform was not.

"You'd make a lot more money down to the bottle works," his father pointed out—his father, out of work just nine years come Easter by reason of a mysterious weakness in his back which kept him from lifting anything heavier than a knife and fork.

"Let the boy be," said his mother, touching her moistened finger to the sizzling flatiron. "He has the ambition, that one."

From Quebec she had come, Germaine Bourbon, a fine figure of a girl till marriage and fat had overtaken her, and the accent of Quebec was still in her speech.

"It's the uniform," said his father derisively. "Squint's always been a nut about them."

"And why not?" his mother demanded. "Was not his great-great-grandfather a sergeant major in the army of Napoleon himself? There's good blood in the boy—on one side anyway."

"Yeah?" said his father. "Yeah?"

"Yes, vast lump of idleness—the blood of the Bourbons. Did a Dubois ever do anything but eat?"

Squinty caught up his blue official cap and slipped out of the door. He had heard that debate before—many times. He went to the telegraph office in the railroad station, sat on a stool, waited, dozed.

His mind wandered off into a world peopled by characters from the books he was so fond of reading. They were dashing fellows, all of them, prodigiously tall, debonair and handsome cavaliers, a hint of a saber cut on their tanned chins; soldiers of fortune, beloved of women, admired and feared of men, who ranged strange lands in search of adventure and came on it around every corner, and always, except only in their baths, they wore uniforms—the black and silver of the hussars, the scarlet and gold of the lancers, white-plumed shakos, gleaming spurs, swirling capes of vivid hues.

A buzzing fly brought him back to the world of facts. With sad brain he measured the infinity between himself and his dream. His eyes surveyed his own uniform—glassy from long wear, voluminous. But the sight did not depress him long. At any rate, it was a uniform, and, he mused, it's the man inside that really counts.

The first six months he wore that uniform had not been an unmixed pleasure for Squinty Dubois. Often his duty took him down Market street and he had to pass Charley Roth's poolroom, where the young men with sporting proclivitiesand no employment daily congregated. He was the favorite target for their gibes.

"Hey, Squinty!"

"Pipe Squint in the Mother Hubbard!"

"Hey, pants, where you going with that boy?"

For all his twenty years, it seemed to him, people had laughed at him. But he never got used to it. He tried to pass the jeers with an aloof dignity, but it is rather hard to be dignified when you measure 5 feet 3 inches from the soles of your shabby shoes to the pink fuzz on top of your head, and a set of crossed eyes do not greatly help.

It was his earnest wish that he might charge them, scattering them right and left with potent fists, leaving them battered and cowed; but he had learned when still quite young that little men do not attack bigger ones with, for the former, happy results, except in dreams and books. Whenever he had to run the gantlet of their mockery the experience left sore spots on him.

Although everybody knew him and called him Squinty, he had no close friends. Only his mother called him by his proper name, and he derived slight comfort from that, for he had been christened Alphonse.

• • • •

HOWEVER, in the seventh month of his service, during which he often had spells of acute loneliness, he found a friend. It was no less a person than Capt. Stephen O'Dare, of the Foreign Legion. Capt. O'Dare was a gentleman adventurer, tall, rather sinister of visage, hard as railroad spikes and bedecked with many ribbons, won by deeds of almost unbelievable gallantry on a hundred battlefields. Wherever Squinty Dubois went, delivering telegrams, Capt. O'Dare accompanied him, striding silently by his side, for the captain was a man of action not words. He accepted Squinty as a brother in arms and to him Squinty talked as they walked along.

"Captain, remember the time you and I was with the Cossacks? That was a grand horse you had—the big black stallion. That white charger of mine wasn't no cluck either. I'll never forget the day we licked the stuffings out of them ten Bullshevicks. Lemme see, now—you got six and I got four of 'em, or was it the other way round?"

The captain said nothing. He, too, seemed to be recalling that stirring day.

They had turned into Market street and would soon pass the poolroom. Squinty did not scurry by now. He passed the jeerers with chin held out and disdain printed on his face. Passing it was an ordeal no longer.

"Captain," he remarked, "this reminds me of the time we quelled that mob in Cairo. Remember how we just sailed by 'em and give 'em cool, hard looks and they slank away? Them yapping eggs over there—what are they but a lot of rabble anyhow? Let's ignore 'em."

To this plan the gallant captain gave his silent support.

They had passed the poolroom now.

"Well, captain, that's the way for military men to treat scum. Say, do you remember the day we was dropping bums on the Riffs?"

When Squinty reached the house of his parents, before entering it to eat his supper, he always brought his heels smartly together and jerked up his hand to the vizor of his cap in a salute and said:

"Good night, captain. See you tomorrow."

Neighbors spying him from their windows grinned at each other and tapped their temples with meaningful forefingers.

At night, before he said his prayers and went to sleep, Squinty Dubois went through a ritual. He carefully brushed his cap and uniform and, with brass polish and a bit of shirt-tail, rubbed his buttons till they shone. Then he hung up his coat on a chair and laid his trousers under the mattress in the hope, never fully realized, that this process would impart to them a crease and render their bagginess less offensive to the eyes of Capt. O'Dare.

• • • •

FOR two years and a month Squinty Dubois had filled his place with satisfaction to his employers and to himself. The poolroom habitues, finding him indifferent to their catcalls had pretty well abandoned that pastime. He liked his life now. He had ever added considerably to a secret fund to be devoted some day to the purchase of a new uniform.

It was on a particularly black night that old man Kline pushed his green eyeshade up from his lobster-claw of a nose, silenced his clicking key and barked:

"Squinty! Come here!"

His voice jerked Squinty back from the heart of Zuzuland where, at the moment, he was wading knee-deep in blood by the side of Capt. O'Dare. He bustled, businesslike from his corner.

"Yes, Mr. Kline?"

"Here's a very important telegram for Nick Morentz."

"Oh," said Squinty. "Him?"

"Yes," said Mr. Kline, "him."

"He's on one of his benders," said Squinty.

"So I heard. Well, bender or no bender, rush means rush."

"He knocked out six of Pudge Lang's teeth last time he had a snootful," said Squinty.

"Well," said Kline cheerfully, "mebbe he'll only knock out five of yours. Hurry along now."

"He's no man to go near when he's boiling drunk, Mr. Kline."

"That's no lie," agreed Kline. "If it was up to me, Squinty, I wouldn't send you there tonight. But rush means rush. We got to deliver that telegram at once."

"We?" asked Squinty.

"You," said Kline. "It's your job, ain't it?"

"Yes——but"——

"You ain't afraid of Nick, are you?"

"Oh, no," said Squinty hastily. "Oh, no. Only—he'll be all alone in that house of his—and it's two miles up the hill—and it's raining cats and dogs—and I got a blister on one of my heels—and I sort of thought tomorrow would be time enough——"

"This telegram," said Kline impressively, "is marked 'Rush.' That don't mean tomorrow. It means right now."

"It's probably about that hooch he runs across the border," said Squinty. "Me, I'm a loyal citizen of the United States of America and it's going against the Government and the flag to deliver a message like that."

"I don't know what it's about," said Kline. "It's in code. But it don't make no difference if it's from the Sultan of Turkey asking Nick Morentz to sell him Washington, D. C., for $11. We're a public service corporation, we are, and we got to deliver all messages so long as they don't contain profanity. So you just hop on your bike, Squinty Dubois, and pedal out to Nick's place, even if it's raining billy goats."

Squinty tucked the telegram inside his cap.

"If he gets gay with me," he declared, "I won't be responsible for what I do to him, that's all."

"That's the spirit," said Kline.

But Squinty did not go.

"It's an awful bad night," he observed from the doorway, "and Nick will be wild from the liquor by now——"

"Say, listen," said Kline. "Are you wearing the company's uniform or aren't you? You're like a soldier that's got his orders. Are you going to carry them out or ain't you?"

The slight shoulders of Squinty Dubois squared. His face took on an approximation of a martial scowl.

"Mr Kline," he said, "I'll deliver this here telegram, alive or dead."

He spun on his heels and went out into the rain, and Kline, chuckling to himself, bent over his chattering keys.

• • • •

UP the steep, winding road that led to Nick Morentz's house, through the dark and the rain, Squinty pumped his bicycle. He saw the lights of the house like angry eyes, among the pine trees. It was a squat, ugly, middle-aged house which exactly matched its owner. Squinty gripped the handles of his bicycle and pushed on, thinking most unhappily of Nick Morentz.

Nobody liked Nick much. But people were afraid of him, and that suited him exactly. There were dark whisperings in the community about the source of his income, but no one ventured to meddle in his affairs. Men had learned not to meddle with Nick. He was a night animal who prowled alone, and people had found it wise to give him a wide berth at all times, but especially on those occasions when he had embarked on one of his solitary orgies of drinking.

When the word was spread through the town, "Nick is starting in again," peace-loving men stayed indoors. They knew that, for a night at least, Nick would be as safe as a razor in the hands of an ape. So by common consent nobody went near him at such times.

Outside the tumble-down stone wall Squinty dismounted from his wheel and glanced tentatively up the weed-grown path which led to Nick Morentz's house.

A gutteral blast of snarled song came through the dank inkiness of the night:

"Sixteen men on a dead man's
chest,
Yo, ho, and a bottle of rum!"

In the house there was a shivering crash of glass as the neck of a bottle was knocked off against the stone fireplace.

Squinty Dubois froze like a rabbit. His heart traveled due north in his thirteen-inch throat and crowded against his Adam's apple. Outlined on the window shade he saw a shadowy, shaggy shape, twisted, ogre-like. He heard, in a hoarse crescendo:

"Drink and the devil have
done for the rest,
Yo, ho, and a bottle of rum!"

He knew well the legends about Nick. He was bad at all stages of his spree, but most savage when he sang. Squinty's knees became castanets. His heart knocked like an old motor on a long hill. From the corner of his mouth he quavered in a whisper:

"Well, Captain O'Dare, it looks like you and me are in a nasty fix. We're sort of outnumbered. But I guess we been in tighter places than this, eh, captain? Anyhow, we got our orders. When we was troopin' in the Northwestern Mounted we always got our man. So let's go!"

Squinty took a couple of steps along the path. A gorilla-like roar came from the house. Squinty stopped. "Captain," he whispered, "I wonder if it wouldn't be obeyin' orders if we snuck round to the back door, stuck the message under it and beat a quick retreat?"

To this the captain did not seem to agree.

"I s'pose you're right," said Squinty. "It ain't very soldierlike to go creepin' round to back doors. We got to respect our uniforms. We got to march right up to that front door and deliver the message, come what may. If it means fight, then, by golly, Nick Morentz better have a care! Forward—hup!"

Squinty sucked in his breath and started up the path again with spasmodic steps. The path seemed a mile long. He had three yards to go before he would reach the sagging porch, when he heard a jangle of bolts and the front door was flung open and Nick Morentz's burly body blackened the doorway and, as he combed the night with bloodshot eyes, he growled:

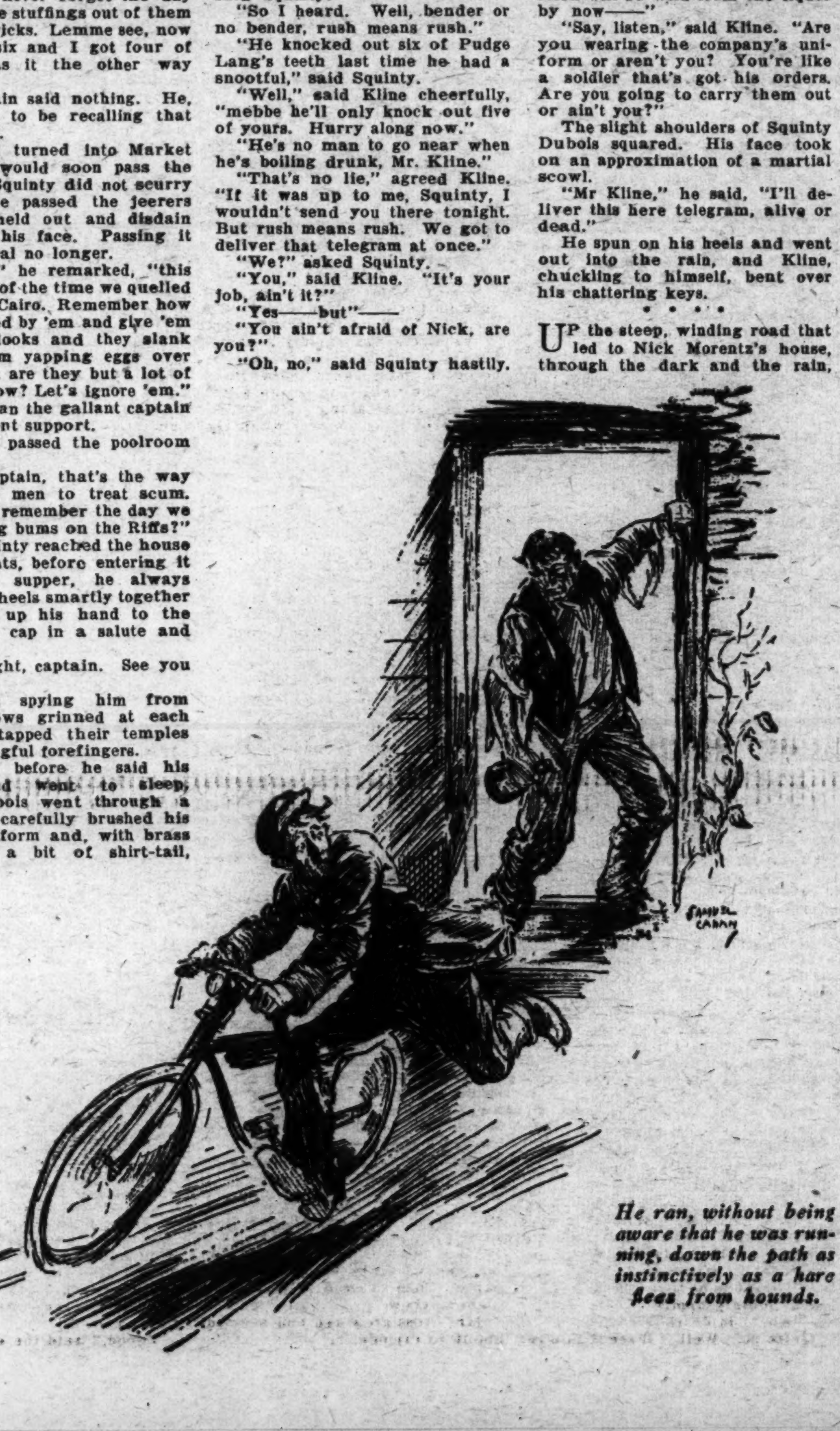
"What dirty son of a hog is out there? Who's that?"

In a very faint voice Squinty Dubois squeaked:

"Nobody."

Then he did what he had promised himself he would not do, what he did not want to do, but what something stronger than his will made him do: he turned and ran.

He ran, without being aware that he was running, down the path as instinctively as a hare flees from the hounds. He ran blindly until he banged his shins against the stone wall and tumbled over it. He got tangled in his bicycle, untangled himself, jumped on it and shot down the hill toward the town. Rain and tears, neither of which he could



He ran, without being aware that he was running, down the path as instinctively as a hare flees from hounds.

stop, dimmed his vision, but he did not slacken his speed till he had whisked round the corner of Graham street and had pulled up in front of the little yellow house where he lived.

He was trembling as he closed the door of his bedroom and his fingers shook as he fumbled out of his clothes. He saw by the gaslight that there were two jagged holes in the knees of his trousers, made when he plunged over the wall. His coat was torn, too. That his knees were cut he did not notice at all. That night, for the first time since he had donned it, he did not brush and hang up his uniform, but let it lie where it had fallen from him, a soggy huddle on the floor. He got into bed and buried his face in the pillow. It was a long time before he ceased to tremble.

By morning the rain had stopped.

Old man Kline looked up from under his eyeshade.

"Hey, Squinty," he said, "what's the idea? You're late and you ain't in uniform."

Squinty Dubois held out a package wrapped in newspapers.

"Here's your uniform," he said.

"What's the matter. Quittin'?"

"Yes, Mr. Kline."

"What's eatin' you? Want more dough?"

"No, Mr. Kline. It ain't a question of dough."

"Got a better job?"

"No, I ain't got any job."

"Then what's bitin' you, Squinty?"

"It's this way, Mr. Kline," said Squinty. "I ain't fit to wear that uniform no more. I've—well, I've gone and disgraced it, that's what I've gone and done."

Old man Kline puckered an uncomprehending brow.

"You've done what?" he asked.

"I laid down on my job," said Squinty dully. "I ran away. I seen my duty plain enough and I didn't do it."

"Say, what the devil are you talking about?" demanded Kline.

"That telegram for Nick Morentz," said Squinty. "I didn't deliver it last night."

"Oh, so that's it! Well, what did you do with it?" Mr. Kline showed no great emotion of any sort at the news.

"I snuck up this morning while he was asleep and left it at his back door with the milk."

"Mmmmmmm," said Kline. "Scared of the old crocodile, eh? Well, as I said, rush means rush, but we'll overlook it this time. Here, now—hop up to the Grand Hotel and deliver this telegram to Mr. H. Van Ballicom."

"No, Mr. Kline," he said. "It's mighty nice of you to be willing to let me keep my job, but I can't stay—now."

"Oh, you're full of red ants!" said Kline.

"You don't look at it like I do, Mr. Kline," said Squinty.

"Well, how do you look at it?"

Squinty fastened his gaze on the toe of his left shoe.

"I guess I couldn't make you understand, mebbe," he said. "I guess, mebbe, I look at some things in a funny sort of way. But, anyways, after what I done last night I wouldn't feel right going round wearing that uniform. I can't ever wear it again unless——"

"Unless what?"

"Oh, never mind. Mebbe I am full of red ants, like you say. Well, Mr. Kline, I'll be going. I'll stop by and tell Joe Niles I'm quitten'. He'll be glad to get the job. Good-by."

Squinty had to pass the poolroom to get to his home. He did not go by it with his head up. He scuttled along, hoping they would not see him. But they saw him.

"Hey, Squinty, where's your uniform?"

"Come here, Squint; I want to send a telegram to Nick Morentz."

So they knew. The story had spread already. They'd never let him forget it. Squinty did not turn to Capt. O'Dare with words of amused contempt. Capt. O'Dare no longer walked by his side. He and the captain had parted company the night before as he fled down the path of Nick's house, and Squinty knew that he had lost the respect and friendship of the captain forever.

After supper that night he made an announcement.

"Mom, I'm going away."

"Away, Alphonse? Where?"

"I dunno. Far away. P'r'aps to the Klondike. P'r'aps to the South Seas."

"Lost your job, eh?" said his father, who was still performing feats of strength and endurance with his knife and fork.

"I resigned," said Squinty.

"Down to Charley Roth's they was sayin' you were fired for not deliverin' a telegram to Nick Morentz," said Dubois, sr.

"Let 'em say what they please."

"Afraid of him, eh?" said his father. "A son of mine afraid!"

"Silence, camel," put in his mother. "You have been afraid of work all your days."

She addressed her son.

"I understand, Alphonse," she said. "You are young. There is little here for you."

"He could get a job down to the bottle works," said his father.

"He shall go away if he wants to," his mother said. "He has the ambition. Come, Alphonse, I will help you get your clothes ready."

* * * *

So in the morning, on a very early train, with no one to see him go, Squinty Dubois left Grand City with a lump in his throat, a straw suitcase in his hand, a five-year-old brown suit on his back and in his pocket the little store of money he had been saving up for the purchase of a new uniform. His mother had kissed him and given him a shoebox containing two hard-boiled eggs, a banana and three lamb sandwiches.

He went to Plattsburg, for in his mind he had a definite plan, which he had often discussed with Capt. O'Dare before their ways parted.

In a room in the postoffice building he found the man he was seeking, a chesty man with a red leather face, and before him Squinty stood as erect as he could and looked at him as straight as he could, which was not very straight.

"Sergeant, I want to enlist in the marines," said Squinty.

The leather face broke into a hundred small wrinkles.

"Can't take you, son," the sergeant said, trying to be gruff.

"What's wrong with me?" faltered Squinty.

"It's your—your elbows," said the sergeant gravely.

"What's the matter with 'em?"

"Nothin'—only they ain't marine elbows, that's all."

"But, sergeant——"

"Look here now, son. There's no use arguin'. Either a guy's got marine elbows or he ain't. I been in the corps 27 years—and I know a marine elbow when I see one. I'd like to take you, but I can't break the rules and regulations; now, can I?"

"I s'pose not," said Squinty dolefully.

At the door Squinty turned.

"Say, sergeant, do you think they might take me in the reg'lar army?"

"They might. They do a lot of things in the reg'lars we don't do in the marines," said the sergeant.

In another room Squinty found a plump recruiting officer of the regular army, who looked him over quizzically.

"No chance," said the officer.

"Why not?" said Squinty. "You need men. The poster says so."

"Physically unfit," said the officer.

"I ain't big, but I'm wiry," said Squinty. "Here—feel my muscle."

"It ain't a question of muscle. If you were shooting at a target you'd probably hit a general. Now run along. I'm busy."

"But listen, lieutenant; do you think mebbe they'd take me in the navy?"

"Anything's possible in the navy," the officer said loftily. "But in your case you'd be wasting your time trying to get in. I'm sure of that. Good day."

Squinty stumbled down the stairs and sat on a curbstone and stared blankly into the gutter. Presently he shrugged his shoulders and made for the railroad station. He got off the train in Montreal.

He presented himself to a second son of a second son of an Earl, spruce in a red uniform.

"Well," said Squinty breezily, "here I am."

The second son eyed him with some surprise.

"Bless my soul, so you are!" he said. "But why?"

"To join the Northwestern Mounted Police."

"Bless my soul! What as?"

"Trooper. Where do I sign?"

The second son blinked. He surveyed the figure before him. Then he said:

"I say, you know, I'm frightfully sorry, but I'm afraid we can't use you. We're full up."

"I heard you wanted troopers," said Squinty. "Look here. I'd get my man every time!"

The second son plucked a handkerchief out of his sleeve and coughed into it.

"No doubt, no doubt," he said. "Never say die. Bulldog breed and all that. But I'm afraid it's no go. Perhaps later. Will you leave your name——"

"I want to be a trooper—now!" said Squinty firmly.

"Ah," said the second son. "Quite so. Well, I'll see if you're qualified. Do you ride a horse?"

"I can ride any critter with legs?" lied Squinty. He was quoting from one of the books.

The second son rubbed his chin.

"We have a lot to do with the Eskimos," he said. "You speak Eskimo, I suppose?"

"Sure," said Squinty. "My old man was an Eskimo."

"I'll have to test your fluency," the second son said.

"Test anything I got," said Squinty.

The second son frowned thoughtfully for a moment. Then he said:

"Was wollen Sie, mein Herr—Bier und Pumpernickel oder Schnapps und Schmierkaese?"

Squinty wrinkled his brown. "Ug," he said.

The second son shook his head.

"I'm afraid," he said, "your Eskimo is weak."

"I could learn," cried Squinty.

"Very well. Go and learn. Then come back. Good day."

Squinty went out and walked the streets, wrapped in gloom. His hands explored his pockets, and he was rendered no happier by the discovery that his capital had dwindled to $4.32. He must get a job—and soon. He invested in a newspaper and sat combing the "Help Wanted—Males." An advertisment leaped to his eye:

WANTED—Forty husky men, ex-soldiers, for supers. Apply Mr. Cross, stage door, Avon Theater, 11 a. m. Monday.

"Husky!" groaned Squinty. But nevertheless he ran all the way to the theater and wedged himself in the alley which led to the stage door, along with a crowd of old men, middle-aged men, not-too-sober men, little men, big men and kids.

Two dapper men with sharp, black eyes passed through the crowd. "You'll do," said Cross, tapping one 6-footer on the shoulder. "You'll do." He tapped another. "Stand over on the other side of the alley. How many we got, Syd?"

"Twenty-one so far," the other man answered. "Make it snappy, Ike, or we'll never get 'em rehearsed."

Squinty pushed himself forward under Mr. Cross's nose. Mr. Cross looked at him for a fleeting second.

"Outside—you!" he said, and jerked his thumb toward the alley's exit.

Biting his chagrined lips, Squinty started to leave. As he reached the street he heard two of the applicants talking.

"What's the racket?" one, a newcomer, was asking.

"They want soldiers for the Foreign Legion in this show," said the other. Squinty turned back

Ike Cross was rapidly separating the sheep from the goats. The accepted job-seekers were lined up on the right side of the alley. Squinty sidled along. He waited for a propitious moment when Ike Cross and his assistant were not watching. Then he boldly joined the line of successful candidates on the right side of the alley. "How many we got now, Syd?" Cross called.

"Thirty-seven."

"And 3 makes 40," said Cross. "March into the theater, you! Get your uniforms downstairs. The pay is one buck a performance. The rest of you—beat it!"

With the others Squinty filed into the theater. A perspiring property man dealt them uniforms from a pile, guessing whether they would fit. Mostly they didn't.

Squinty took his and could hardly get it on, so excited he was. He had just tightened the cartridge belt about his waist and set his cap at a rakish angle when a voice bellowed:

"Up on the stage, you Foreign Legion eggs! Look sharp and do as you're told!"

Squinty shouldered his imitation gun and marched on the great bare stage.

"Listen close!" Ike Cross shouted through a megaphone. "You march across the stage and you halt here. When Mr. Forbes—that's the fellow with the gold braid on his cap—shouts 'Heavens above, the Arabs are upon us. Up and at them, my brave Legionnaires!' you turn and charge the bunch of Arabs that enter left. Put lots of pep in it, see, but don't be too rough. You drive 'em back anyhow. It's in the plot. All set? Tony, play 'The Marching Song of the Devil-May-Cares!' Hey stop!"

His eye had fallen on Squinty Dubois. It was a severe, accusing eye.

"Say, who let you in?" he demanded. Squinty was numb with panic. Then he said: "Well, here I am anyhow."

Mr. Cross grew red and seemed about to explode.

"Ah, let him stay, Ike," said Syd. "We haven't time to fuss about details. The army looks like a mob of clam-diggers, anyhow. Besides, he may be good for a laugh, and Heaven knows we need laughs in this show."

* * * *

So Squinty Dubois marched and charged with the legion when "Morocco Love" opened in Montreal. As nearly every one has seen it by now, it is perhaps unnecessary to recall the fact that it was a big and noisy operetta, all about a New York society girl who is traveling in Morocco and is captured by bandits and disguises herself as a native dancing girl and is wooed by a captain of the foreign legion (the tenor).

"Broadway is lapping up the foreign legion stuff just now," was the verdict of Messrs. Sakman, producers, after the first night in Montreal, "so this show should wow 'em. Comedy is something fierce, but we'll get some new gags before we hit New York. The only funny thing in the show now is that little cock-eyed supe that takes himself so serious. Keep him."

Thus it was that Squinty Dubois was still a legionnaire in "Morocco Love" when it opened in the magnificent Sakman-Ibsen Theater on Broadway, where it stayed for nearly a year. Night after night he played his part. Indeed he lived it. No need for the stage manager to enjoin him to look ferocious. He glowered viciously at the Arabs. He charged them earnestly and lunged at them savagely with his tin bayonet. The Arabs complained.

"Hey, half-pint," their leader hissed during the heat of the combat, "take it easy! Not so rough with the bayonet! This fight's in the bag. Pull your punches, Beau Pest!"

It was by this name that the company knew him during the run of the show in New York.

When the Messrs. Sakman decided to send a company to London, Squinty Dubois applied to Mr. Cross to be taken along.

"We're only taking the principals," said Mr. Cross.

"Aw, please let me go, too, Mr. Cross," Squinty pleaded.

"Nothing doing."

Half an hour later Squinty was back.

"I'll help carry the baggage—free," he said.

"Beat it!" said Mr. Cross.

For a week before the performance and after it, Squinty approached the manager with his petition.

"Please, Mr. Cross, take me to London with the show."

"I'll murder you if you don't stop bothering me!" said Mr. Cross.

"I'll take a cut in salary," Squinty said.

Mr. Cross laughed. "That's the first time in 30 years in the show business I ever heard an actor make a crack like that," he said. "What are you so set on going to London for, Beau Pest?"

"I got a reason," said Squinty. "Please, Mr. Cross, take me along."

"Oh, well," said Mr. Cross wearily, "I suppose I'll have to take you or kill you. Now help yourself to the air. I've got an earache from listening to you."

In London "Morocco Love" ran three months.

"You rate a ticket back home," the manager told Squinty on the last night.

"Give me the money instead," said Squinty. "I'm stayin' over here."

"Going to play Hamlet in a bathing suit, Beau Pest?"

"I got a job to do," said Squinty. The next afternoon he was crossing the channel and was extremely ill in the process. But he reached Paris.

With the aid of the catch-as-catch-can French he had learned from his mother, Squinty located the office of Maj. Pasquet, and he found the major embedded in black whiskers.

"So you want to enter the Foreign Legion?" said the major.

"Yes, major."

"You understand the conditions?"

"Yes, major," said Squinty.

The major rang a bell. A grizzled sergeant, bent over by his medals, appeared.

"Take this one to Dr. Lerceteux," the major ordered.

A sleepy doctor made Squinty strip and gave him a quick, perfunctory examination.

"Stand across the room. Read that chart," the doctor directed.

"L X P Z O E M," read Squinty, who, while the doctor had been pounding his chest a foot from the chart, had memorized the smallest line.

"Good," said the doctor.

It was a long, uncomfortable ride, third class, from Paris to the legion barracks near Marseilles, but Squinty did not notice either the discomfort or the scenery. He sat erect and military, and, under his uniform, his heart tingled.

It was gruelling work, those first four months of training. The hot, dusty days were crowded with drilling and long marches under heavy packs, and always, at Squinty's elbow, was a vinegar-tempered sergeant with a whiplash tongue. At night he lay in his bunk, bullied, tired, beset by aches and blisters, and sincerely wished he was dead, or, at any rate, back in his cot in Grand City. Then they sent him with a batch of other recruits to join Battalion D, stationed in Marrakesh, deep in Morocco, in the heart of the Berber country.

"Will we see action?" Squinty ventured to ask a sergeant.

"Yes, plenty of action," the sergeant answered. "With pick and shovel."

And this, indeed, was the case. Soldiering in Marrakesh was not exactly thrilling. Squinty dug ditches, watered mules, peeled mountains of potatoes. Marrakesh is peaceful now. The natives have lost most of the martial ardor which once was theirs. Mostly they sit in the sun, placidly contemplating infinity with dark, thoughtful eyes.

But up in the mountains there are a few wild tribes left. They stay beyond the fingers of French law. They are outlaw bands really, who lurk beyond the snow-laden ridges of the Atlas Mountains, 60 miles and more, from Marrakesh. The most famous and feared of these bands was led by Said-el-Kanza, and there was a price on his head, 50,000 francs, and his head was worth the price, for he was a superior man, crafty and bold, who now and then swept down on some unprotected mountain village and ravaged it, or waylaid the caravan of a wealthy merchant and held him for ransom.

To find him in the mountains was a task comparable to locating a particular minnow in the Pacific Ocean. For some months the legion had waited hopefully for news of his activities, but Said-el-Kanza had not shown his head. So Squinty Dubois and his comrades dug ditches and watered mules under the almost perpendicular rays of the African sun.

On an utterly cloudless day in early May there arrived in Marrakesh a plump, energetic man with a silken spike of beard, who proved to be M. Leon Achille Perron, senator of France and student of colonial affairs. He visited the eel-like alleys of the souks, and saw the native workmen in their tiny shops sewing purple flowers on henna-colored slippers, or hammering strips of silver into bracelets, and these evidences of peace and industry gratified him.

He came out of the souks damp and warm, and he remembered the cool, inviting hills he had seen from the balcony of the Mamounia. He decided to drive toward the mountains, along the military road, to cool off. So he got into his car and was soon speeding toward the hills. There was no traffic, only a few donkeys and camels, and the big machine throbbed along. M. Perron grew cooler, and a pleasant tranquillity infolded him.

On a winding road in the foothills he found his progress halted by a band of natives on scrubby horses. He saluted them politely. They did not part to let him pass. They clustered about his car.

"Who are you?" asked their leader, a tall, grave man in a blue burnoose. He spoke good French.

"I am Monsieur Leon Achille Perron, a senator of France," he said.

"Excellent," said the tall, grave man. "I am Said-el-Kanza, bandit, of the Atlas Mountains."

Then M. Perron understood what was happening, and what was going to happen.

"Name of a name!" exclaimed the Resident General, who was sipping his coffee and fine in the cool gardens of the Mahia palace. "They ask a ransom of a million francs for this senator! And they give us three days to produce the money. It is a monstrous affair. If we pay we will be mocked at. If we don't—I know this Said-el-Kanza. He fears nothing. Affairs will not be at all well for poor M. Perron."

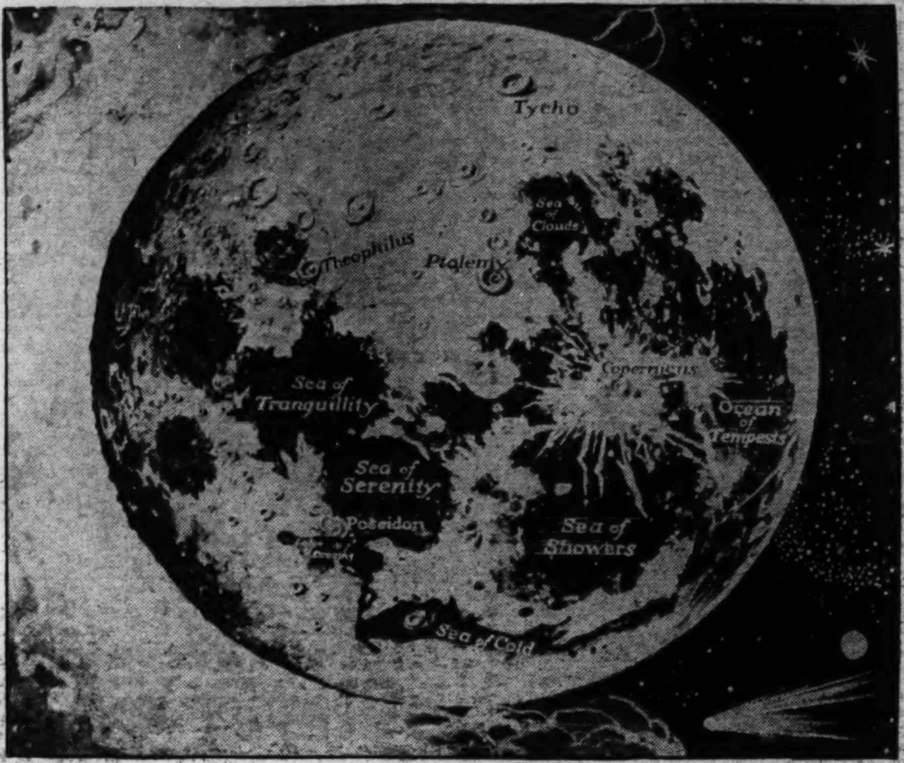
So he sent, post haste, for the commandant of the Fourth Battalion, and an hour later 200 Legionnaires, jammed in camions, were bumping along the road to the mountains, and Squinty Dubois was at one moment pleasantly excited and at the next very

Continued on Page 16, Column 2

Measuring the Moon

By RANSOME SUTTON

Case History of the Burnt-Out Satellite, With Its Tense Lights and Shadows, Extreme Temperatures and No Atmosphere.



The moon seen through a 100-inch telescope and charted according to Dr. S. B. Nicholson, of Wilson Observatory staff.

NOWHERE a web, or wing, or crawling or moving thing. Everywhere an appalling silence, a thousand times more acute than the desert void of the Sahara. No afterglow, no dawn, no dusk. Objects stand etched, clean-cut studies in black and white; shadows are sharp edged as thunderclouds against a blue sky. Gravity pulls down a mountain, and there is no noise, no dust. Ashes tossed in the air fall back in straight lines more slowly than snow flakes, undisturbed by the faintest breath of breeze. The sky is dark without a wisp of cloud anywhere. And always in the center of the heavens glows a great globe, 80 times as massive as the moon.

Is this a description of nightmare land? Not at all. Merely an account of how the moon would appear to a human standing on its surface—an account compiled from facts uncovered recently when a group of experts in all the physical sciences cooperated in an effort to make the man in the moon come across with his secrets. Every device known to the technicians, from the world's largest telescope to the smallest of microscopes, was brought to bear on moonshine. And while the scientists did not get all the information they wanted, by putting this and that together they learned a number of new and surprising facts about our heavenly neighbor.

The committee of distinguished men, appointed several years ago to make this intensive study of the moon, has completed its work, the members have compared notes and their papers are now in the hands of the father of the idea, President Merriam, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Working both separately and jointly, these diversely specialized savants enfiladed the moon, and the concerted attack lengthened out into a siege, which was only recently lifted. Yet, while the spoils of victory consist mostly of involved data, one of the most interesting revelations to the layman is that the moon has a bad case of chills and fever.

To discover the symptoms of this lunar illness, two scientists, employing complicated moon thermometers perfected in the Mount Wilson Observatory, took the temperature of the side of the moon which is always turned to the earth, from moonrise to moonset, continuously every day and night for more than a year. They learned that as soon as sunlight streams across the earth-side of its face the moon's cold countenance is suffused with warmth—gets warmer and warmer until by midday it is sizzling hot. Water would boil in the craters if water were there. Then, as the sun moves on, shadows colder than ice and blacker than night creep across the pitted surface, and by midnight the temperature falls as low as 254 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

The moon, therefore, can not be thought of as the abode of life. Spores, or the seeds of life, may survive a short time in boiling water, but protoplasm in any form would instantly perish in bone-dry heat of 212 degrees, or over. Spores have been found alive in the snow of Alpine peaks, but they are very rare, and the climate of the world's highest mountains is warm in comparison with the midnight moon. Where the temperature varies daily between 212 above and 254 degrees below zero life hasn't got a chance.

Finding the moon a victim of chills and fever, the astronomers turned their very definite facts over to the experts on volcanism, geology and physics. The latter promptly went to work to diagnose the moon's spasms in order to learn its composition. Already they had granted that the moon could not be made of green cheese, or anything else that would melt, because every pockmark in that stony face has been there since the first telescope was invented. It would have to be some kind of matter which would become boiling hot in sunshine and eight times as cold as ice in the shade. It would have to take in and give out 466 degrees on the thermometer every day without being seriously affected.

Previously the amount of radiation delivered by the sun upon the moon's disk had been determined by Dr. Edison Pettit, of the Mount Wilson staff. Knowing that only rays with wave lengths longer than ultra-violet rays can heat objects, he calculated exactly how much radiant energy struck every square mile of the moon's surface daily, for there were no clouds, no haze, no dust in the air—no atmosphere to interfere with the flow of sunlight. Lunar weather never changes save for a short time during eclipses.

The physicists who undertook to find what has the same conductivity and convectivity as moon substance were Dr. Paul Epstein and Dr. F. E. Wright. Both had at hand the findings already reported by geologists and volcanists, together with information from other members of the committee. Working separately, the physicists experimented with various earthly materials, but nothing like sand or granite, or lead, or lava, would take in and give out heat at exactly the moon's rate.

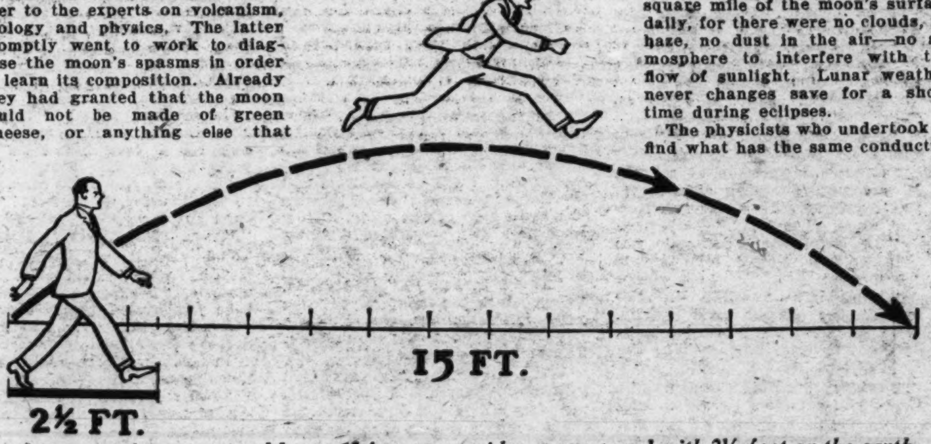
At length they tried pumice—the granular, spongy framework of the foam which forms on lava and hardens as the bubbles of gas in it escape. It proved to be moon material. For, in the presence of the same amount of solar radiation as that received at the moon's surface, it heated, and in the absence of the radiation, it cooled. In other words, its conductivity and convectivity tallied with the results the astronomers had obtained from the moon. If a great pumice-covered ball were substituted for the moon, they concluded, it would also have chills and fever—be boiling hot at noon and several times colder than the North Pole at midnight. Volcanoes, it appears, have deeply dusted the pockmarked face of the man in the moon with pumice.

The violence of those ancient volcanoes is seen in the size of their craters, some of which are 70 miles across—ten times the diameter of the earth's largest crater. When those great craters were in wild eruption, what a sight the moon must have been! In the sunrise and sunset motion pictures, taken at the Mount Wilson Observatory, white light creeps across the craters in the morning, and black shadows creep back during the afternoon, without the slightest twilight shimmerings along the edges.

If a man landed on the moon he would be both deaf and dumb. He might open his mouth, but no sound could come from his throat, because vibrating throat muscles produce sound waves only in air. Surrounded by a vacuum, his capillaries would burst and his eyes pop out. For, at fifteen pounds to the inch a man on the earth is surrounded by about 35,000 pounds of air pressure, and his body has been built in adaptation to that pressure. Take the pressure away and he would fare like a deep-sea fish suddenly raised to the surface. But if he were straitjacketed in clothes which kept him from exploding, and carried his own supply of air, he would find himself performing miracles.

At every stride he would step 15 feet, and, if he should stumble over a precipice, instead of falling 16 feet in a second, he would fall only 2 feet 8 inches. The mighty muscles which man has developed to handle weights against the powerful pull of earth's surface gravitation would enable him to outjump a kangaroo and play ball with boulders. He would weigh only one-sixth as much as he weighed upon the earth, yet he would be six times stronger, because the pull of gravity, which determines weight and measures physical ability, is only one-sixth as strong on the moon as on the earth.—

(Copyright Press Publishing Co., New New York World, 1930.



A man on the moon would step 15 feet at a stride, as compared with 2½ feet on the earth.

THAT DINNER AT BARDOLPH'S

Continued from Page 9.

"If anybody starts thanking me for anything, I shall go berserk!"

The Edderleys had a pleasant holiday at the Villa Almeida. Nothing happened. Nobody came. They were not molested. Not a soul in the world save myself ever had an inkling of their presence at Cascaes. Senhora Almeida alone kept them up to the proper pitch of excitement for fugitives by imagining treasons and stratagems, and seeing spies and agents behind every clump of cactus and in the bowl of every fountain in her rococo garden. She sent her salutations to me with an expression of disappointment that my enemies had not been more enterprising.

Lord Iscaster and Col. Darley, Katherine told me, had returned to London, her father a little chastened by a fortnight in bed in a Devonshire cottage where his doctor sometimes sent him for a rest cure; Col. Darley in the seventh heaven because of the marriage of his perfect niece to his whilom perfect subaltern. Edderley, still in rapt contemplation of the never-ending beauties of his bride, listened to her chatter with almost fatuous pride, I thought.

Cantlick came upon us all with a very big surprise; just as Fenstock was helping the maid to bring in the tea, he arrived accompanied by Miss Mischief, who had insisted that if Uncle Allison was now quite well she should be taken to see him.

All this combined to work up a spirit of domesticity, a familiar air most foreign to this den, formerly sacred to paper and ink, tobacco and masculinity. Miss Mischief, having been given a ride and allowed to do my hair and inspect my watch and explore a drawer of my table, began to take an interest in the two ladies, and before Cantlick carried her off to Byfleet she had created a great and new sensation in the house as of the sudden incursion of its rightful owner to appraise its custodians.

Some of this feeling remained when the Edderleys had gone and I was left with Miss Mellon beside the ruins of tea.

I rang to have the table cleared, poked up the fire, pushed my long chair round to it, and said to Miss Mellon:

"Won't you sit there? That's your place, you know."

"I know?"

"Where you sat the first time you came. Do you like the room?"

"I love it."

"It's a dangerous room," said I.

"How, dangerous?"

"Miss Katherine Darley came here and loved it—and, hey presto! she suddenly elopes and becomes Mrs. Edderley."

"Well, there's no danger of my doing that," she said.

"Why not?"

"Because—well, I suppose bigamy is not done in the best circles, is it?"

"Certainly not," said I, "but I'm not married."

I was not really afraid to look at her because I knew now as confidently as when I saw her first that this young woman was for me; but I did not look. And she did not speak in reply.

"Besides," said I, "if you think eloping is rather overdone, why, I ask you, elope? There's a church quite handy. Now, if you really do like this room, we'll agree to leave it as it is, because I'm used to it. But if you'll gut and revolutionize and transmogrify every other square foot of the house, I shall be greatly obliged. You can have a new car if you wish, but I should like to keep Fenstock. I want three hours in the morning to immortalize my fatuous thoughts on things in general. The rest of the 24 hours I am your abject slave. I think that's all. Adelaide, what about it?"

She did not answer, and I turned toward her to see her gaze fixed on the fire and her head drooping.

"Adelaide," I said, "I wonder if you can possibly know what's the matter with me? I beg your pardon for making such a speech. It's only camouflage. I think you know. I loved you two seconds after I had seen you—and I've been speculating ever since whether you could possibly ever feel any love for a superannuated relic like me. Now, when I saw you there looking like the angel of the hearth, I had to put it to the touch. It's wonderful to love you, Adelaide, and I'm grateful to you for existing, because I never loved any woman till now. You're such a delicate thing that I'm almost afraid to speak warmly for fear of scorching you. But if——"

She reached out a hand to me. Then I had her in my arms.

"A day or two ago," I said, "I had a dream. Do you think you could make it come true?"

She made it come true. And to ease the strain of an emotional situation that wonderful young woman remarked:

"Fenstock really is a good barber, isn't he?"

The End.

William Lyon Phelps on The Good Fight

ALTHOUGH "Pilgrim's Progress" is the only book by Bunyan universally read and known, when I was a child I enjoyed even more his marvellous romance, "The Holy War." This is perhaps the most perfect and consistent allegory in the English language. While there are individual stand-up and knock-down fights in "The Pilgrim's Progress," the other book is a steady succession of battles, which explains my delight. Like a consummate artist, Bunyan captures our interest in the first sentence.

"In my travels, as I walked through many regions and countries, it was my chance to arrive at that famous continent of Universe. A very large and spacious country it is; it lieth between the two poles, and just amidst the four points of the heavens. It is a place well watered, and richly adorned with hills and valleys, bravely situated; and for the most part (at least where I was) very fruitful; also well peopled, and a very sweet air."

Was this where Philip Barry got the title for his impressive play, "Hotel Universe?"

"The Holy War" describes particularly the famous town of Mansoul, which belonged to God (Shaddai), was captured by Diabolus, and retaken by Prince Emmanuel. The town had five gates—Eargate, Mouthgate, Eyegate, Nosegate, and Feelgate. Gen. Diabolus advanced upon Eargate, and while he was having a parley with the citizens on the walls, one of his lieutenants treacherously shot and killed Capt. Resistance; immediately after this disaster, my Lord Innocency fell dead, and Diabolus and his forces took possession of the town. He immediately appointed the following worthies as Aldermen:

"Mr. Incredulity, Mr. Haughty, Mr. Swearing, Mr. Whoring, Mr. Hardheart, Mr. Pitiless, Mr. Fury, Mr. No-truth, Mr. Stand-to-lies, Mr. False-peace, Mr. Drunkenness, Mr. Cheating, Mr. Atheism; thirteen in all. Mr. Incredulity is the eldest, and Mr. Atheism the youngest of the party."

Prince Emmanuel, the son of Shaddai, attacked the town with four captains—Capt. Boanerges, Capt. Conviction, Capt. Judgment, Capt. Execution. The battles were terrific. The mayor of the town was my Lord Will-Be-Will, who had turned apostate, and was now devoted to Diabolus. There was particularly fierce fighting around Eargate. "Now Capt. Conviction, going up very near to the gate, was with great force driven back, and received three wounds in the mouth."

Well, after the town was completely taken and Diabolus in chains, Mansoul was not permanently safe; and after some time, Diabolus attacked again, and here are some of his captains: Capt. Rage, whose standard-bearer was Mr. Destructive; Capt. Fury, whose standard-bearer was Mr. Darkness; Capt. Torment, whose standard-bearer was Mr. Gnaw; Capt. Sepulchre, whose standard-bearer was Mr. Corruption; Capt. Past-hope, whose standard-bearer was Mr. Despair. But the generalissimo of the redeemed town was Capt. Credence, and the Diabolonians fought in vain.

Now, it seems to me in the twentieth century that we have got to fight this battle all over again. Diabolus and his followers were never more vocal, or more in evidence. This is a war worth fighting, the only Holy War I know, for the prize at stake is the greatest of all prizes, the Human Soul, the Personality of man. Two hundred years ago the poet Edward Young said the undevout astronomer was mad; he meant that a contemplation of the starry vault necessarily produced a clear impression of its maker, of some Divine Creator. At the same period, Addison wrote that beautiful hymn which was such a favorite with Thackeray:

The spacious firmament on high.

The philosopher Kant said the two things that impressed him the most were the starry heavens without and the moral law within.

Today all this is different. Astronomy, to superficial thinkers, is the half-way house to atheism. Instead of the contemplation of the skies filling them with wonder and delight, it fills them with despair. We are told that, in such a universe, our planet is of no importance, and men and women are of no consequence whatever.

I for one do not despair. By science, man has measured his universe. It used to be said, man is the measure of all things. I say he is the measurer of all things. This age of machines, so far from stifling personality, has or should have uplifted it. Prof. Pupin has shown us that the age of machines should not cause despondency.

Men of genius are the lights of the world. The great scientists, the great poets, the great painters, the great composers, are the revelations of divinity. In William DeMorgan's novel, "Joseph Vance," which I hope is not entirely forgotten, he gives a description of a walk Joseph took one day on a London street. Suddenly he heard through an open window a piano; the pianist was playing the Waldstein Sonata, by Beethoven. And Joseph said. "There is a theme in that sonata which proves the immortality of the soul." Of course, it does not prove it mathematically, but he meant that the sublime works of genius could not have come from a mind as transitory as a bug.

The new movement, once more called Humanism, is a rallying cry for those who believe in the dignity and importance and destiny of the human personality, and the excitement caused by it shows that the attack on personality, morality, religion, idealism, has aroused many able defenders. As all the money in the world can not buy a baby, as there is no common denominator for human beings and wealth, so let us insist on the supreme importance of the individual soul. It is only by having standards that one can live.

We do not have to choose between a life of fleeting pleasures and a life of austere defiance. Both of these philosophies are built on a foundation of despair. It is time to affirm life over again. The disease of our century is the fear of life. The fact that human beings have always overcome the fear of death ought to make us ashamed of the fear of life.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Helen's Detective Zeal Embroils a Vienna Breakfast

"GREAT guns, almost 9!" Warren rolled out of bed. "Can't loaf like this."

"We got in so late," Helen opening the curtains to the morning sun. "I thought you ought to sleep."

"Have to meet Ranschburg at ten-thirty. And change some money first. You'll want a wad of kronen, eh?"

Kronen! Trying to realize they were again in Vienna. In a few hours, exploring her favorite shops on the Graben and Karntnerstrasse.

"Vienna!" rapturously. "Dear, I could just purr!"

"Huh, no purrin' for me," he yawned, reaching for his robe. "Feel rocky."

"You'll be all right after breakfast. Just think—Vienna coffee!"

Unpacking while he shaved. Too late last night—arrived after eleven.

A whole week here this year! Time for leisurely explorations. The glamorous charm of everything Viennese.

How she loved this great stately room! The Old Bristol, once a palace—still a regal dignity.

Now at a long velvet-draped window. Looking down on the famous Ring.

A tree-shaded vista. The gay awnings of terrace cafes. And beyond, the majestic opera, its equestrian statues glinting in the sun.

"Did you bring in my shoes ", an impatient shout.

"Right away, dear," darting across.

Peering down the hall as she reached out for their polished oxfords. So late this morning—no shoes before the other doors.

"Best water on the continent," draining a glass. Warren emerged from the bathroom. "One place you needn't cough up for bottled water."

"Oh, Vienna's wonderful for so many things!" glowingly. "Gloves—the best in the world. I must get you some of those antelope ones at Zacharia's. And a few——"

"Golly, my feet must be swollen!" a stamping struggle. "Got a shoe horn?"

"Why, you never need one," taking the silver wedge from her fitted case.

"Wow, hurts like fury! Can't stand that," tugging off the offending oxford. "See here, are these my shoes?"

"They must be, dear. Maybe you had the tongue in." Then a glance at the chalked number on the soles. "103—our room."

"Well, not my shoes!" explosively. "Didn't mine have rubber heels?"

"Oh, of course! And look—Paris!" examining the gilt label. "Homard Freres, Rue St. Honore! And your left toe was scuffed—on that train step——"

"Punch that bell for Boots," rubbing his cramped foot. "Tell him to locate my shoes—and make it snappy!"

"He won't speak English. I'll call the waiter," pressing the "Kellner" bell.

A prompt knock. The floor waiter with a smiling "Guten morgen."

"Here, these are the wrong shoes" gruffed Warren. "Get hold of Boots and tell him to rush mine along."

"I am sorry, sir. All the shoes are taken in, and no one has complained. Yours are tan, sir?"

"Yes, just like these, but bigger. And a New York label. Now tell him to hustle. Only pair I got!"

"I speak to him right away, sir," a bowing retreat.

"Perhaps we'd better have breakfast sent up," turning from the pier-glass.

"No we don't!" irritably contrary. "Feel like going down. What's that? Well, I don't give a darn how they look."

The red morocco slippers blatantly conspicuous under gray trousers.

Yet Helen not daring to protest. Nervous anticipation of an accusing outburst—her fault he had only one pair!

But they took up so much room. Traveling light on the Continent His dress shoes in the trunk with their evening clothes—sent on to London.

Starting down the circuitous hall. A many-leveled maze to the New Bristol. The passage through an intervening building.

The restaurants in the new hotel. More modern, but less old-world atmosphere.

Past the bridge, into the exhibition gallery. Here glass-cased displays from the best Vienna shops. A distinctive showing of Austrian arts and industries.

Fitted bags. Needlework—exquisite petit-point. Jewelry, porcelain——

"No dawdling!" Warren steered her by the Wiener Werkstatte tooled leather. "Got all day to shop around. Out for some grub now!"

Through the double glass doors. The familiar flower-gay breakfast room.

But a new ultra-dignified headwaiter. Not their stout, friendly Karl!

Warren indicating their favorite window table—festively sunny.

After nine—only a few scattered breakfasters. Half a dozen men. Two dapper Japanese. A couple of elderly bejeweled Englishwomen.

Eagerly Helen scanned the male feet under the next table. Tan shoes, but pointed toes. And just beyond, buttoned cloth tops.

Back of Warren, an elderly man alone. Sleekly groomed, with a graying Vandyke and fringe of hair. Twisting his waxed mustache.

Yes, tan oxfords! Rubber heels? Trying to see.

"Get that aroma!" beamed Warren, as the waiter brought their coffee. "After the chicory they hand you everywhere else——"

"And hot whipped cream!" Helen filling his cup. "You only get that here."

"These dough-slingers know their stuff, too," breaking a flaky crescent. "Better stoke up, Kitten. You'll be trampin' around plenty."

"Dear, we've never seen the tomb of Napoleon's son. In the crypt under the Kapuziner Church—with all the Hapsburgs——"

"Now you can go tomb-trotting on your own. No sarcophagi for me!"

Always he shied from sight-seeing. Useless trying to persuade him.

Again concentrating on their neighbor's feet. Shifted now. Rubber heels!

An elated detective thrill. If only she could see that left toe—

Yes, scuffed! Warren's shoes!

Glancing up—c a t c h i n g the man's riveted gaze. Smiling at her—insinuatingly! Surely he couldn't think——

But that complacent smirk unmistakable!

Dropping her eyes. A scorching flush. To imagine she'd be interested in him.

Trying not to look again. But a fluttery verifying glance.

Still staring—that ogling smile! Misinterpreting her flush——

"Here, take a twisted one," Warren shoved over a basket of rolls. "Eh, what's the matter? Red as a stop light!"

"Dear, that man!" her voice lowered "Your shoes—— Oh, don't look now! Rubber heels—and that scuff——"

"Which man?"

"Sh-sh, don't turn! Back of you—with the beard. Oh, don't, don't."

But ignoring her warning, Warren glowered around.

"By George, do look like 'em!" an under-the-table scrutiny. "But how you going to prove it? Make him pull 'em off?"

"Not so loud, dear, he may understand! Can't you explain to the head waiter?"

"That stiff-necked Johnnie? Guess I'll have to. Darn awkward——"

The Oberkellner hurrying up at Warren's signal.

"I'm in 103. Boots slipped me the wrong shoes—two sizes small——"

"I am sorry, sir. But the valet will see to that."

"Now hold on! Just spotted mine on that bird with the whiskers. Ask him if he's sure he's got the right shoes."

"But I—that I can not do, sir!"

"Why not?" bristling. "Your mistake—hotel's, anyway. Know who he is?"

"I have not before seen him, sir. A Frenchman."

"That so? And those shoes had a Paris label! That clinches it. Tell him he's got on a pair of New Yorkers. Hustle—he's getting up."

With a reluctant shrug, approaching the next table.

His apologetic mumble provoked an excited explosion. Rapid, unintelligible French.

Helen shrinking from the Frenchman's indignant glare. Her interest explained—deflated vanity aggravating his resentment.

A voluble, choleric exit, followed by the still-apologetic Ober.

"Punk guess that time," grunted Warren. "But he needn't have hit the ceiling. Bum sport!"

"Because—dear, he——" crimsoning. "He thought I was looking at him!"

"What's that?" Then, with a grin, "Conceited old fop! What a letdown! No wonder he was sore."

"But I still think they're your shoes! That scuff on the left toe——"

"Huh, I've no monopoly on scuffs. Have to square this Johnnie now for putting him in dutch," his hand in his pocket. "Jove, forgot—no kronen yet."

"The gentleman has his own shoes, sir!" the headwaiter's reproachful return.

"Well, somebody's got mine! And I've an appointment at ten-thirty. Can't keep it in bedroom slippers."

His turning-away shrug eloquent. Resigned to American lunacy.

"Now careful how you lamp everybody's dogs," growled Warren. "All your fault, anyway—cutting me down to one pair. And you lug along half a dozen!"

At last the denunciations she had been dreading——

"Dear, that's all you need on the Continent. And with your slippers and overshoes—they take up so much room!"

"What if they do?" belligerently. "Leave out some of your own junk! Hereafter I don't travel anywhere with only one pair of shoes. Get that?"

Helen sipping her neglected coffee in abashed silence. The unwelcome conviction that he was right. Yet he could buy shoes anywhere—and she couldn't.

"Hello, what's all the rumpus?"

A conference at the glass door. The headwaiter and a black-aproned "Boots."

"How about it?" demanded Warren, on their way out. "Any news of my shoes?"

"Oh, yes, sir!" beaming. Monsieur Dupont has found the New York label! He sends his apologies. His room is 163—a mistake in the number."

"Huh, that peppery old boy! Got all steamed up for nothing."

"I knew they were yours!" glowed Helen.

"Yep, pretty close sleuthin,' Kitten—spottin' that scratch!" as they started back through the gallery. "So that bald-headed sheik thought you'd fallen for him, eh? All puffed up over registerin' a smash hit—and you only checkin' up on his brogues!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

Next Week—In a Vienna Hospital.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

IN the long run, no matter how it may turn out, the reader will benefit by the price war now in progress in the publishing world, but the poor author will not be quite so fortunate, according to all signs.

Cheaper books, in the end, will mean lower royalties for authors and possibly less market for their wares. If it results in flooding the market with cheap fiction, the move will be disastrous to American literature, already staggering under the weight of novels written to meet the popular demand of the moment.

One wise publisher pointed out a fact which is the most serious of all, that it will be difficult for new authors to get recognition. As he frankly stated, "Publishers will be less willing to run risks." So future Thomas Hardys, Mark Twains and Tennysons will languish for a hearing unless the newspapers take pity on them and also aid the general cause of writing by printing more original matter of this nature in their columns.

Of course, the present situation has arisen out of what publishers admit has been a very anxious year in their business. The stock market depression has played havoc in the publishing world, and at one time, at least, almost a panic was to be noted. The condition in the publishing world is in better shape now, however, in common with other business interests which have awakened to the abiding truth that there can be no real industrial crisis in a country with the fundamental resources and natural wealth as the U. S. A.

Writing a popular war novel, "Show Me Death," is said to have cost its author, the Rev. W. Redvers Dent, his pastorate. Anyway, he received his dismissal from his parish in Toronto, Canada, and the freedom of literature is once more but a mockery.

KING MOB. By Brank K. Notch. (Harcourt Grace & Co., New York.)

Has a mob spirit developed in America? That is the question openly asked by Mr. Notch and as frankly replied to by him in a rather remarkable book which would be more convincing if couched in calmer language.

There is much, of course, in the author's accusation that too many of our opinions are machine-made by high pressure publicists and salesmen of mental shibboleths, surface conclusions and other people's opinions. The knack of original thinking has almost become a lost art in some circles; everything is canned from music to our political views. The approach to success leads directly nowadays through the boxoffice and the people have little to do with the mental, artistic or literary feasts set before them.

King Mob reigns in our front rooms and drawing rooms alike, Mr. Notch declares, as he trembles at the thought of "millions of children being brought up in homes raised to new levels by the etiquette books. "Where ever did Mr. Notch find any American children with manners, canned or otherwise? The adult is lucky indeed if he is permitted to use the sidewalk after young America has passed down it nowadays. Such a thing as deference or position is unthinkable to modern youth intent on its pursuit of the new freedom.

Just to prove Mr. Notch right the Mob is likely to stampede the book counters to get his volume. It is well written, in a popular view, and shows evidences of thought. Such a literary novelty deserves at least the compliment of a second edition.

THE CHURCH IN POLITICS. By Stanley High. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

Just now when the question of churchmen who have mixed in politics is uppermost in the minds of the public, Mr. High's book has a peculiar timeliness of appearance. As editor of the Christian Herald, Mr. High is recognized widely as one of the ablest among the younger thinkers in the field of religion and his words will have great weight in that group.

He admits at the start that the church is in politics, which is a much fairer position than that of the ostrich churchmen who hide their heads in the sand and insist that the opposite is true. "The church in the United States today is in politics simply because politics is one agency whereby the extension of its moral ideals will be furthered or delayed." The author does not in any sense of the word, however, defend religious intolerance.

He gives historical examples of the interest the Church has taken through the centuries in political matters. He emphasizes very clearly the need "to keep the Church from using politics for temporal ends as a legitimate democratic precaution." On the other hand, he holds that to seek "to keep the Church from using politics for moral ends is neither legitimate nor democratic; neither justifiable on the basis of the doctrine of separation of Church and state, nor reconcilable with the society-transforming purposes to which the Christian gospel commits it."

There will be many who will not agree with him on this last proposition.

A SCANDINAVIAN SUMMER. By Harry A. Franck (The Century Co., New York).

Here is a book full of scenery as we would expect a Scandinavian book to be, but full of something else as well—vivid descriptions and delightful little character sketches.

He gives us with a ready pen a full picture not only of the communities and cities he visits in the Scandinavian regions, but the human beings who people them. We get a real idea of the objects, joys and sorrows of their lives.

Mr. Franck did not get his impressions from armchair observations, but by actually living the life of the people he visited, talking to them and sharing their pleasures and their troubles.

The book, of course, is full of spice and wit and here and there a description of some rare old piece of furniture he discovers, glimpses of things new and worthwhile in architecture, social improvement and so forth.

The impressions of this brilliant writer after five months in Denmark, Finland, Sweden, Norway and Iceland with more than one hundred illustrations taken from photographs made by the author are very entertaining.

FLAG IN THE WIND. By Alfred Stanford (William Morrow & Co., New York).

This is a story of a man and woman who settled down, like Robinson Crusoe, on a remote and isolated shore. They found romance and adventure. Andrew has worked in a marine insurance office and always he had wanted a boat of his own. One day he remembered a dangerous cove hidden away on Cape Cod where ship after ship had been wrecked and no ship had ever been salvaged.

It was on the way to this quest to succeed where others had failed that Andrew met Francelle.

One day the schooner Polaris was driven on the bar deeply imbedded in the sands and the insurance company gave her up. To them she was only a corpse; but to Andrew she was a possibility and a realization of his dreams. A storm had left her there and a storm would lift her off. So they waited and battled with the waves and the storm when it did come. But the book ends on a high note "a man and his ship."

MENTAL HYGIENE by Ernest R. Groves and Phyllis Blanchard (Henry Holt & Co., New York).

This book deals with the origin and development of mental hygiene with due regard for its psychiatric background, the problems of mental disease and delinquency.

The effects of mental hygiene on childhood adolescence, marriage, the school, business, industry, recreation and religion is set forth in a clear and concise fashion. The effect on the literature of the age, public opinion and social work is also discussed.

In fact, the function of mental hygiene is shown to be concerned with the whole life adjustment of the individual and with all the relationships of individuals to each other and to their environment. The authors have canvassed the whole field with unusual thoroughness, and have stated their findings with real impartiality and tolerance.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

WHEN little King Michael succeeded his grandfather on the throne of Roumania, he was exactly 5 years 9 months and 5 days old. On that day, July 20, 1927, he appeared before Parliament as the new king. During the ceremony he was very good. At one moment only was he frightened. Then he hid himself in his mother's gown. It was when all the deputies and senators, standing up, shouted and cheered:

"Long live King Michael the First!"

"Mummy, why did they all scream so loud?" he asked his mother afterward.

"For you, Michael, to give you pleasure."

"Oh!" said the little chap, "but I don't at all like them to scream. You must tell them that they must never scream like that again for me."

* * * *

On the way back to the palace, the royal salute of 101 guns boomed out.

"Why are they firing guns all the time?" he asked of mummy.

"For you, my darling!"

"But I don't like that noise either," he repeated.

* * * *

It should be explained that Michael's mother, Princess Helen, had not informed her little son that he was king. "He is so small! He would not understand!" she told the ministers when they asked her if she had announced the news to him. "Not yet!" she pleaded, "not yet, a little later!"—so relates Princess Marthe Bibesco (in "Some Royalties and a Prime Minister.")

In front of the palace an enormous crowd blocked the pavements waiting for a glimpse of the little king. More cheers! He is again startled. Then to mummy:

"Why are they all there without moving? Have they nothing to do at home?"

* * * *

Earlier in the day Michael had sensed that something was wrong. His nurse, Dadoo, took him for a drive. When he got into the carriage the old coachman said:

"Good morning, your majesty."

Michael raised his nose. Did he hear aright? But Dadoo pushed him into the carriage and made him sit down.

Back from the drive, with some strawberries picked for mummy, he—flourishing the berries—asked a chambermaid:

"Is mamma there?"

"No, your majesty," she replied.

The child stopped, amazed. This time he had heard very clearly.

* * * *

He went into the dining room, then the pantry. Nobody. Dadoo had said the strawberries must be washed before being eaten. Michael turned the tap on to let the water flow on mummy's strawberries. But at the noise of the water the butler ran in:

"It is not allowed, your majesty!"

Michael could no longer doubt. He ran to Dadoo.

"Why have they changed my name? I am called Prince Michael, and everybody this morning calls me otherwise."

Dadoo told him why as best she could, but later he understood it all much better when mummy explained that the words "your majesty" was just a nickname like any other.

* * * *

The "Prime Minister" in the title of Princess Marthe Bibesco's book, "Some Royalties and a Prime Minister," is Mr. Asquith—later Lord Oxford. Her cousin, Prince Antoine Bibesco, married Elizabeth Asquith, daughter of the former British premier. I mention that just to keep the record straight, for both the Bibesco princesses write. Furthermore, it clears the way for an Asquith story told by Princess Marthe.

* * * *

She was dining with Mr. Asquith in Paris in 1924.

"To amuse him," relates the princess, "I told him how, during a dinner at the embassy, sitting beside his friend Lord Grey, of Fallodon (Sir Edward Grey), a lady had asked the minister eagerly:

" 'Now, tell me, Lord Grey, did you foresee the war?"

"A great silence and consternation followed, and, without asking permission to speak, I said:

" 'I think, madam, that Lord Grey had not even foreseen your question.'

* * * *

"The incident had diverted him" (Asquith), adds Princess Marthe. "He asked me what I thought Grey ought to have replied. I parried the question. It was for him to speak, because Lord Grey had been minister for foreign affairs in his cabinet when the war broke out. He said then, very seriously:

" 'I should have said: 'Yes and No.' "

* * * *

Which reminds me of a story about Judge Elbert H. Gary, of steel memory. A lady once took him aside at a social function and said, almost in a whisper:

"Judge, would you mind telling me if you think steel stock is going up or down?"

"Certainly," he replied. "I think it will. You see, madam, it rarely ever stands still, and it can not very well go sideways."

* * * *

Two years before he died, Thomas Hardy visited Mrs. Bankes, a Dorsetshire lady, to see her priceless collection of pictures. Of this occasion he writes in his diary—quoted in "The Later Years of Thomas Hardy" (by his widow):

"She (Mrs. Bankes) told me an amusing story when showing me a letter to Sir John Bankes from Charles I, acknowledging that he had borrowed 500 pounds ($2,500) from Sir John. Many years ago when she was showing the same letter to King Edward, who was much interested in it, she said, 'Perhaps, sir, that's a little matter which could now be set right.' He replied quickly, 'Statute of Limitations, Statute of Limitations.'."

* * * *

Speaking of Augustus John's portrait of him, Thomas Hardy said one day:

"I don't know whether that is how I look or not—but that is how I feel."

* * * *

From Thomas Hardy's diary:

"A genius for repartee is a gift for saying what a wise man thinks only."

"Her ('John Oliver Hobbes'—Mrs. Craigie) description of the artistic temperament is clever; as being that which thinks more than there is to think, feels more than there is to feel, sees more than there is to see."

* * * *

A reporter for a popular newspaper once journeyed from London to Dorchester to get Thomas Hardy's opinions on some question or other. Hardy—one of the most difficult men to "bag"—said positively that he would not be interviewed on any subject. "Very well," said the reporter, "then back I go," my day and my expenses all wasted."

* * * *

Hardy felt sorry—the reporter seemed a nice chap—and said he did not see why his visitor should hurry off, if he would give his word not to write anything. This was promised and the interviewer stayed, and had lunch, and a pleasant couple of hours' conversation on all sorts of subjects that would have suited him admirably. Yet he honorably kept his promise, says Mrs. Hardy, and not a word of his visit appeared anywhere in the pages of his paper.

Of course it didn't.

* * * *

That fine old song "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep"—a perpetual challenge to bassos—was written by Emma Willard nearly 100 years ago. Emma, an American poet of note in her day, wrote it on July 14, 1831, after a violent storm at sea during a voyage she made aboard the good ship Sally, says Thomas F. Madigan (in "Word Shadows of the Great"). So that she was one person, at least, who went to sea before writing about it.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WOMRATH'S RENT BOOKS
at a weekly rental fee

Of course you want to read the new books, yet you may not wish to own them. A Womrath membership fills this need of booklovers. You enjoy the privilege of starting and stopping when you choose and you rent all the latest fiction and non-fiction—if new and popular.

WOMRATH'S LIBRARY and BOOKSHOPS
1319 F Street.
3046 14th Street N.W.
Jane Bartlett, 1603 Conn. Ave. N.W.
If you do not live near a branch, write to our Head Office, 161 Sixth Avenue, New York City, for Mail Order terms.

America's Greatest War Epic
"THE GREAT CRUSADE"
By Jennings C. Wise
One of the Most Widely Discussed Books in the World Today.
"A Real Sensation, Audacious and Thrilling
But Masterly and Fair. As a War Book It Is Unique."

"The first big American account of the War."—Forbes' Books in Review, April 6, 1930.

"The only American war book comparable with 'Journey's End' and 'All Quiet on the Western Front.' * * * Statesmen may read it with profit. * * * Should be made compulsory reading in Washington."—The Outlook, April 23, 1930.

"A veritable human document * * * Not a romance, but a photograph."—The Hon. James M. Beck.

"A great contribution to our war literature."—Maj. Gen. Bryant H. Wells U. S. Army.

"The best war book I have ever read."—O. D. Munn, Editor Scientific American.

"Has battle pictures that rival Tolstoi's 'War and Peace.' "—N. Y. Sun, April 25, 1930.

"The fairest picture of America in the war which has yet been written."—Maine's Own Magazine, May-June, 1930.

"Intensely interesting * * * Something new * * * An antidote for much of the lurid war fiction."—Baltimore News, May 15, 1930.

"With an unusual combination of literary beauty and historical accuracy, it has the directness of Caesar's Commentaries and the intensity of a Macaulay Essay. * * * It confesses through chivalric truth the futility of war as an agency of human progress."—The Hon. R. B. Mahany to Christian Science Monitor.

"An amazing book. * * * The author won the D. S. C. in battle. He also deserves a cross for extraordinary literary courage. In no sense a pacifist an Anglo-Maniac, or a Francophile, he has not only written one of the most unanswerable condemnations of war, but made one of the boldest and most powerful appeals for the fellowship of man which has ever come from the pen of an American."—Fellowship Forum, May 31, 1930.

"Rates a salute from every man who served on the Western Front."—Boston Globe, March 23, 1930.

"America should be grateful for this extraordinary story of its greatest crusade."
—Maj. Gen. H. T. Allen.

This Greatest of All American War Books Will Be Dramatized by WJSV Radio Station Commencing Monday, June 2d, next.
The Public Is Invited to Tune In.
Lincoln MacVeagh: The Dial Press.
New York.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

MILLIONS of American home-makers will take to the open road this summer in search of holiday joys and new scenes of interest.

Uncle Sam, with his usual care for his own, has prepared, so far as is possible, good roads for his children of the air and motor age.

The Bureau of Good Roads, of the Department of Agriculture, is constantly studying the problems of good highways leading not only from town to town, but from State to State. Every encouragement [illegible] the Federal Government can [illegible] to States in this regard is [illegible]en, and the example of good [ro]ads on Government property is [a]n additional incentive to achievement along this line.

A Federal-aid program of road construction is maintained, and in the last fiscal year the mileage of roads which received this type of Federal assistance amounted to 7,402 miles. This brought the total mileage initially improved since the inception of the Federal policy to 79,796 miles. One thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight miles of secondary improvements were also completed during the year. The total cost of such improvements by the Federal Government was $82,736,878.

Good bridges are a necessary adjunct to good roads, and the Bureau of Good Roads and Federal aid was extended last year in the construction of bridges and their approaches covering more than 44 miles. The year's construction brought the total length of all completed Federal-aid bridges up to 267 miles.

In order to have good roads attractive and sought out by motorists it is essential that trees for roadside planting be of the right kind and variety and that sufficient shade be provided wher motoring parties wish to halt for refreshment. Uncle Sam, with his customary thoughtfulness, does not forget this need either, and in the Bureau of Plant Industry his experts have made a study of this problem.

In an interesting bulletin written by Furman Lloyd Mulford, associate horticulturist, Bureau of Plant Industry, it is stated: "Success in roadside tree planting depends on properly locating the plants along the highway, selecting suitable varieties and adequately protecting them from thoughtless human beings, roving stock and insects and diseases.

"Roadside trees may be planted for shade for the highway, to add beauty to the landscape or as a memorial for some person or event. Memorial trees can not adequately serve their purpose unless they provide welcome shade, and they lack dignity of expression if they do not add beauty to their surroundings. In like manner, shade can hardly be supplied without also adding beauty, but a road may be made beautiful without being shaded and without being a memorial."

Additional information will be furnished concerning any item printed on this page upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Address all inquiries to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington, D. C."

Fats in Child's Diet.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Fat is an important part of the food of children. This is not surprising, for it is found in considerable amounts in human milk, the natural food for babies. Butter, which consists chiefly of separated milk fat, and cream, which is rich in milk fat and also in the other nourishing substances of milk, are both wholesome. Salad oils of various kinds (olive, cottonseed, peanuts and others) may be given to children in small amounts. Those who are not used to table oil must often be trained to like it. This can usually be done by introducing it very gradually into the diet. A good way is to serve a little on spinach and other greens or on tender salad vegetables.

There is more than an ounce of fat (at least 2½ level tablesspoonfuls) in a quart of whole milk. If the healthy child is given a quart of milk and has butter on his bread, he gets enough fat, and that which he receives is in wholesome form. It is well, therefore, not to give such fatty foods as pastry, fried meats and vegetables and doughnuts or rich cakes, as experience has shown that in these the fats are not in so good a form for children. If the child is constipated, the occasional use of cream or salad oil is desirable, for fat in abundance is laxative.

Bacon or salt pork, cut very thin and carefully cooked, may be given occasionally, but thick pieces with much lean are not desirable. In preparing bacon or salt pork it is very important not to burn the fat. To avoid this they should be cooked in one of the following ways: Put the slices on a broiler or wire frame over a pan; place the pan in a hot oven and cook long enough to remove most of the fat. Or keep a pan on purpose for cooking bacon on top of a stove and let the fat which fries out of it collect in the pan, taking care that none is burned. In time so much fat will collect that bacon can be dropped into this hot fat and will be less likely to burn than if placed on a hot pan.

Outdoor Life.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

When the baby is 2 weeks old, put him out of doors for a short time—a half hour to an hour, every day that the weather is pleasant—increasing the time gradually until he is staying out most of the day. Hardly anything will do more to insure a healthy babyhood than outdoor life, and the result will repay whatever trouble is necessary to give the baby this advantage. In winter, if the temperature falls below 15 degrees F., the baby must not be outdoors unless he is in the sun. On sunny days he may be put out for several hours in the middle of the day in a sunny corner of the porch or yard, protected from the wind. The temperature in such a protected sunny corner will be found to be 40 or 50 degrees higher than in the shade; and if properly wrapped even a very small baby can go out of doors every sunny day in winter. In summer the baby should be kept in the shade during the hottest part of the day.

If no porch or yard is available a baby should be placed in a wide-open sunny window for several hours every day in the middle of the day. The room should be well heated and the doors kept closed.

Sun Baths.

Sunlight is necessary for the proper growth of a baby. The growth of a child's bones is dependent not only on the food that he eats, but also upon the direct sunlight that he receives, for sunlight enables the body to utilize food. If a baby is deprived of direct sunlight and of its substitute, cod-liver oil, his bones will not develop normally, his muscles will be flabby, and his skin will be pale. He will probably have rickets.

The beneficial effect of sunlight is not obtained unless the rays reach the skin directly. Tanning is evidence that the sun's rays are reaching the skin directly. Most babies tan quickly; a few tan only after long exposure. Clothing or ordinary window glass keeps out the ultraviolet rays—the rays that prevent and cure rickets.

Sun baths may begin when the baby is about 3 or 4 weeks old—outdoor sun baths for the spring and the summer baby, indoor sun baths given inside an open window for the late fall and the winter baby.

A baby's eyes will not be injured by sunlight unless the rays enter the eyes directly. This occurs only when the eyes are turned directly to the sun and are open. If the eyelids are closed or if the face is turned away from the sun no harm will be done. While giving the sun bath during the baby's first month of life it may be well to turn his face away from the sun. After this if the baby lies with his feet directed away from the sun and his head slightly raised, his eyes will be adequately protected from the direct rays by the shadow cast by forehead, eyebrows and eyelids. A baby that is old enough to sit up during the sun bath will protect his own eyes by the shadow cast by his forehead and bent head.

The time when outdoor sun baths may be begun varies with the latitude and the weather. In many parts of the United States it is possible for babies to begin outdoor sun baths by the middle of March or the first of April, if the place chosen for the sun baths is protected from the wind. In southern parts of the country outdoor sun baths may be started earlier or even given the year around.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Pinwheel Cookies.

Unusual both in appearance and method of making, to say nothing of their good flavor, are these pinwheel cookies of chocolate and vanilla. Read the directions all through carefully before starting to work and you will find that the dough must be made the day before the cookies are wanted if the result is to be completely successful. These cookies are good for any social occasion.

⅛ cup milk.
2 cups sifted flour.
½ cup butter.
1 cup sugar.
1 egg.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1½ teaspoons vanilla.
1 square unsweetened chocolate (melted).

Cream the butter, add the sugar and the egg and milk, which have been beaten together. To this liquid mixture add the sifted dry ingredients and the vanilla and stir until thoroughly combined. Divide the dough into equal portions. Into half of the dough mix the melted chocolate. Roll out half of the chocolate dough into an oblong sheet about half an inch thick on a light floured board. Over this sheet of chocolate dough spread one-half of the portion of white dough and pat out into the same size as the chocolate sheet. Beginning at the end of this oblong sheet of chocolate and white dough, roll it up as you would a jelly roll. Make a similar roll of the remaining portions of chocolate and white dough, putting the white on the bottom and the chocolate on top. Wrap these rolls of dough well in waxed paper and put in a cold place overnight to chill thoroughly.

In the morning cut them into very thin slices with a sharp knife and bake in a moderate oven until lightly brown. (It is necessary to have the cooky mixture very cold if it is to be cut into thin slices for baking.) Store the cookies in a tightly covered jar so that they will hold their crispness.

Peanut Sandwiches.

Peanuts are a valuable food to use from time to time in the children's lunch box. Here is a peanut sandwich that has all the nutty flavor and some of the texture of the nuts themselves. Get freshly roasted peanuts and put them through the food chopper, using the medium-fine knife. Do not use the nut knife, because it will grind the peanuts so fine that they will be pasty when mixed for the sandwiches. By using the medium-fine knife there will be tiny pieces of the nuts in the sandwich filling.

Mix the ground nuts with just enough cream to moisten them for a sandwich spread. Add salt to season the mixture. Graham or whole-wheat bread is especially good to use for these sandwiches. Butter is not needed since the peanuts themselves are rich in fat and have been moistened with cream. The United States Department of Agriculture says that peanuts are also an excellent protein food, especially when combined with wheat. The protein of the wheat and of the peanuts becomes "complete" or "efficient." Such complete protein can be used by the body to special advantage in building and repairing tissues and for supplying energy. Therefore, a sandwich made of wheat bread and peanuts fulfills the requirement for a complete protein food.

Cress or Mint Stuffing.

The slight peppery flavor of watercress gives an unusually good flavor to stuffing for shoulder of lamb; or if you like mint with your lamb you can try putting it into stuffing instead of in sauce or jelly.

A shoulder of lamb has tender, delicious meat, but ordinarily is rather hard to carve because of the shoulder blade and other bones. The butcher will remove these for you so that the meat may be cut very easily. The pocket left by taking out the shoulder blade can then be filled with any preferred stuffing.

Select a shoulder of lamb, weighing from 3 to 4 pounds. Have the butcher remove all the bones and the fell. Save the bones for making soup. A lamb shoulder may be stuffed and either left flat or rolled. The flat shoulder is easier to sew up than the rolled, and the pocket holds twice as much stuffing. Either of these completely boned, stuffed shoulders can be carved straight through in attractive slices of part meat and part stuffing.

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Sprinkle the inside of the pocket with salt and pepper, pile in the hot stuffing lightly, and sew the edges together. Rub salt, pepper and flour over the outside. If the shoulder has only a very thin fat covering, lay several strips of bacon over the top. Place the roast on a rack in an open pan without water. Sear for 30 minutes in a hot oven (480 degrees F.). If bacon is laid over the roast, shorten the time of searing so as to avoid overbrowning. Reduce the temperature of the oven to 300 degrees F., and cook the meat at this temperature until tender. From two and a half to three hours will be required to cook a medium-sized stuffed shoulder at these oven temperatures. Serve hot, with brown gravy.

For mint or watercress stuffing you will need: 3 cups fine dry breadcrumbs, ½ cup fresh mint leaves or 1½ cups finely cut watercress leaves and stems, 6 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons chopped celery, 1½ tablespoons chopped onion, ¾ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Melt one-half the butter in a skillet and add the onion and celery. Cook for two minutes and add the mint leaves or the finely cut cress and other seasonings. Push the mixture to one side of the skillet and in the empty part melt the remaining butter and stir in the bread crumbs. When they have absorbed the butter, mix all the ingredients together. When using watercress allow the liquid which cooks out to evaporate before the buttered crumbs are added.

The Family Budget.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

A record of expenditures enables a family to judge whether or not it is living up to its plan, and to improve that plan. It may be looked upon as a speedometer which shows a family how far it has gone along the road toward its goal. It makes it possible to plan how to spend not only money but time and energy. From it can be found what articles it is most economical to buy, what articles it is most economical to make, and what articles to do without.

A record also gives assurance. If it is decided that a certain sum may be spent for new equipment during the year and a record of what has been spent to date is available, then when a chance to make a purchase on good terms arises there is no d[illegible], no question of "Should I or shouldn't I?" The family knows, in other words, what it can afford to buy and when it can buy it. It is sure of what it can and can not spend, and on what t[o] spend it.

A record shows mistakes in buying, indicates whether articles bought at a certain place give better value than those bought at another. Knowing what has been bought, and when and where, the knowledge upon which to base future buying is available.

Another thing a record shows is habits of buying. Looking back over a year, a good picture of what has been bought and why it was bought can be had. One can discover the influence of advertising, of fashion and of passing fads, whether the mail order catalogue, the installment plan, and charge accounts are a convenience or a temptation, whether bargains are bargains or unnecessary expenditures. None of these things—advertising, fashion, mail order, installment buying, or charge accounts—are necessarily good or bad. It all lies in the way they are used. And that can be found by going over the year's record of expenditures.

Taking part in planning and recording the family expenditures is a part of the necessary education of the children. It helps teach self-control, a sense of justice, a willingness to share, the ability to carry responsibility, and to take part in confidential discussions. If each member of the family has a clear understanding of what the family income is, what it will buy in terms of goods and satisfactions, and what are the necessary family expenditures which must be provided for before the desires of the individual members can justly be considered, there will be more mutual understanding and cooperation between the different members of the family. If such matters are discussed, the high-school girl, for exam[ple], will understand better why she can not have just the clothes she would choose if she could, and so throughout the family.

Planning expenditures will not develop a material outlook in the children. On [the] contrary, the person who knows how to handle money wisely spends less time in thinking about money and need worry less about how to make ends meet than the per[son] who has no training in and little knowledge of wise spending.

Not only will a family and its individual memb[ers] benefit in these various ways by keeping a record of family expenditures and developing good ha[bits] of spending, but because they have more control over their way of living, because they are living better, the community as a whole is better off.

The ingredients needed for a tasty cress or mint stuffing for shoulder of lamb.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On Pessimism About Automobile Industry—A Man's Car His Castle; They Agree, and Home Is Now Merely a Place to Wash Up—When the Flivver Gets Hard on Eyes and Ears the Budget May Go Bust Where It May.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"NOTHING hands me a greater giggle," declared Senator Dumm as he cut a cigar in half and gave Dummer the short end, "than all the pessimistic stories you hear about the automobile industry being in such a bad way it will take another year for it to come back."

"Don't you think it's been hard hit?" demanded Representative Dummer, borrowing a match.

"Sure," agreed the Senator. "But if there is any business in this country that will come back in high speed it's the automobile business. You can deprive the great American citizen of his extra helping of meat and potatoes, you can rob him of his extra suit of clothes and you can even take away some of his furniture and attack his house, but you will have a battle on your hands if you try to make him return to the ancient habit of walking to and from work."

• • • •

A Man's Car His Castle.

"YOU think a man's car is his castle, I take it," suggested Dummer.

"Precisely," declared the Senator. "The old song, 'Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home,' began to go out of style when Hank Ford first got into heavy production and it's been disappearing ever since. Home has become just a place to stop in between tours, picnics and collisions."

"Just a place to stop in long enough to remove the dirt and grease from the hands and neck," nodded Dummer.

"Take away the automobile in this country and you will hear a squawk that will make the howl over prohibition seem like a little song at twilight," said the Senator. "It has become more of a necessity in the public mind than

The old song, "Be it ever so humble," etc., has gone out of fashion.

bathtubs, electric light, electric iceboxes, fresh vegetables and even the knife and fork."

"I know a lot of people who have abandoned the noonday meal as a matter of economy and who have begun sitting in the dark to save electricity bills, but they all own automobiles," remarked Dummer sagely.

• • • •

Job-Seekers Come in Sedans.

"WHY even some of our unemployed are looking for work in sedans," insisted the Senator. "Advertise for a man to peel potatoes, and 15 per cent of the applicants will arrive in their own machines."

"You're exaggerating," said Dummer.

"I'm not," argued Senator Dumm. "I heard the situation in the building trades was bad. Last week I advertised for a carpenter to repair a fence and 32 showed up in their own automobiles."

"Don't you really think conditions in this country are a little bad?" asked Dummer.

"Only a little," insisted the Senator. "The trouble is that our people had become so used to extreme prosperity that even moderately good times now seem like the seven lean years. I don't notice that there are any fewer motor cars on the roads this spring than last, do you?"

"I thought traffic was even a little worse," agreed Dummer.

• • • •

Sunday Traffic the Test.

"IT is," declared the Senator. "If you think the people of this country have given up automobiles to any extent, just try to take a motor trip in Sunday traffic. You will be half a day getting from your house to the first detour."

"But they're not new automobiles," put in Dummer.

"Naturally. A lot of people who might have been riding in new cars are making the old ones do a little longer, but they will be in the salesrooms before long seriously considering something a little better on the hills," said the Senator.

"But can they afford new cars?" asked Dummer, always a conservative.

"Perhaps not," said the Senator, "but that doesn't make any difference. The average American will count his pennies before he buys a new pair of shoes, he will take a cash balance before he buys a new rug for the living room and he will consider everything carefully and frugally before he buys too big a roast for the evening meal, but when he gets the idea the old flivver is hard on the eyes and ears he will rush to the nearest agency and begin negotiations for something smarter and faster, let the budget bust where it may."

• • • •

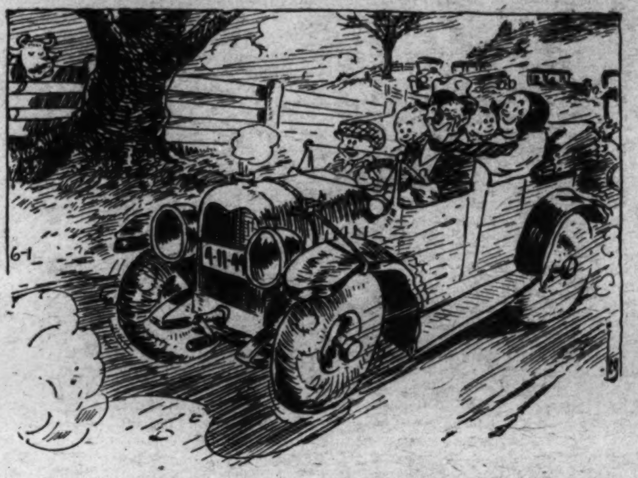
Money Only an Afterthought.

"BUT suppose he hasn't the money?" demanded Dummer.

"In buying an automobile," money is no consideration," went on the Senator. "Money is an afterthought with both seller and buyer."

"But they both know the car has to be paid for," argued Dummer.

"They know it, but they don't overemphasize it," went on Senator Dumm. "Automobile salesmanship has been developed to a high art. In fact, it represents almost the highest known form of courtesy. The salesman registers annoyance if money is mentioned above a whisper. When you get through negotiations for a new car today you have a feeling the automoble company has done you a great personal favor at unlimited self-sacrifice. You can buy a car in this country today so easily it seems like a Christmas gift."



When the folks pile into the old bus, however dilapidated it may be, and rumble out into the open country, they forget their troubles.

"Until the payments come due," suggested Dummer.

"Yes, but Mr. Gus Z. Citizen can always manage to meet the installments on a motor-car even though he has some difficulty scraping up the cash for a haircut and shave. It's all done by mirrors."

"Are you complaining?" asked Dummer.

• • • •

Will Own a Car or Bust.

"I SHOULD say not," declared the Senator. "The motor-car has given the average human being more joy, comfort, recreation and fresh air than he ever knew. It has brought pleasure and happiness to millions whose lives were pretty drab before. I am for the automobile, and I am for the average man owning one. But nothing I may say will make any difference. He will own a car or bust and you can depend on it."

"In hard times as well as good times?" asked Dummer.

"In either," snapped the Senator. "I think, since you raise the point, that a motor-car is more of a necessity in hard times than in good times. Want an illustration?"

"I love illustrations."

• • • •

Car an Antidote for Trouble.

"WHEN everything is rosy and the goose hangs high, a trip in the auto is just a motor ride. The passengers get full of hot dogs and lemon pop and they come home feeling that no matter how they enjoyed themselves they should have had more fun. Now in hard times, when mommer is warming over the hash and adding water to the soup, and when popper doesn't know whether he can pay the rent or not, the motor-car offers an escape from such stern realities. When the folks pile in the old bus, however dilapidated it may be, and rumble out into the open country, things look brighter and sunnier. They forget their troubles. A nickel hot dog seems more of a treat than the chicken dinner of last summer, and a tin of salmon

Home has become a place to drop into between tours to wash up.

in an open lot seems more delicious than the shore dinner of 1929."

"You talk like a sob song," insisted Dummer.

"I mean what I say," continued the Senator. "I am for bigger and better automobiles in hard times. Why, the motor car is the one thing that makes a business depression seem less serious than it used to. Do you know why?"

"No."

"In the old days when there was a bad year all the man of the house could do was sit around and worry or go out for a ride on his bicycle. Imagine getting trouble off your mind on a bicycle! Today he gets into his motor car and in a few minutes he feels carefree again."

• • • •

Gas Problem Simplified.

"UNTIL he has to stop and buy gas," suggested Dummer.

"Well he don't have to buy as much as he used to, at that," put in the Senator.

"You're not inferring that the gas is any better?"

"No, it's worse, but the present-day automobile can eat anything and still report progress."

"But getting back to your original line of thought," said Dummer, "your contention is that the slump in the automobile business won't last much longer, is it not?"

"Yes, and I'll lay you ten to one on it," concluded the Senator. "If six out of ten of the cars I saw on the highways last Sunday last through August I'll miss my guess. And after that you can bet your last dollar that the public will be showing up in the salesrooms again pointing to the bright pink sedan with the electric cigarette lighter and saying nonchalantly, 'Mister, I'll take that one.'"

(Copyright, 1930.)

BEAU PEST - - - By RICHARD CONNELL

Continued from Page 11.

cold and distressed in the pit of his stomach.

They didn't take Squinty with them when they started, in parties of twenty, to scour, not too optimistically, the mountains. They left him with a handful of others at a rough camp they had pitched. They left him peeling potatoes.

He had dared to protest a little to Sergt. Bazan, on any part of whose anatomy, including his heart, according to a saying in the Legion, coconuts could be cracked.

"Silence, Private O'Dare!" You have your orders!" the sergeant growled. "You are only fit to fight potatoes—species of a Punch and Judy show'!'

When they had marched away Squinty resigned himself to his lot. Maybe, he mused, it was more healthy peeling potatoes.

At noon more soldiers of the Legion reached the camp from Marrakesh.

"Here!" the lieutenant in charge beckoned Squinty. He put down a potato and stood at attention. "Capt. Sartaine's party has gone to search the deserted village of Kasba-el-Raffi, 6 kilometers from here. Take this message to him. Follow that path and keep bearing to the left. Hurry. It is important."

Squinty put the message inside his cap. He felt on more familiar ground now. At a dog-trot he started along the path. He slung his rifle over his shoulder and his manner was the important manner of a man with a mission.

There was no sound in the mountains as he hurried along. The path twisted like a wounded snake. Other lesser paths crossed it. On he went. He felt he must have covered at least 6 kilometers, and still he had not come to the village, which had been a prosperous place until Said-el-Kanza sacked it a year before. His pace and his heartbeat increased. Could he be lost? No. He wasn't.

Rounding a sharp turn, he saw the village, a cluster of mud huts about a square. It lay below him across a small valley, perhaps 200 yards wide. He had taken the wrong turn, but it didn't matter. It would be easy to scramble down over the rocks and gain the village. He started forward, then stopped abruptly and flattened himself behind a jutting boulder.

Those things his imperfect sight had told him were rocks were not rocks at all! Some of them were rocks, to be sure, but the rest were men, dark-faced men, crouching there in dirt-colored burnooses. They could not be seen from the village, but they could see it very well. They could see—and so could Squinty—the heads of Capt. Sartaine and his men. There were about twenty of those brownish lumps which were men, and by the side of each lay a carbine. One volley from that position and they could sweep the village square clean. Squinty saw, lying behind a rock, a tall man in a blue burnoose, who was signaling orders to the others.

Squinty was glued behind his boulder by a power which turned his legs to marble. He could just turn his head and glance back along the path. A click made him turn again to the scene before him. The brown men were getting their short-nosed carbines ready for that one lethal volley.

Across the valley came the crisp command of Capt. Sartaine. "Attention!"

The Legionnaires lined up in the square. Squinty was so near the brown men that he could see an amused look on the face of their leader. It would be impossible to miss the legion soldiers now.

Then a curious thing happened to Squinty Dubois. He ceased being frightened. He ceased being real. The hills and rocks about him ceased being real. They became a painted stage-set. He was back in "Morocco Love." The Berbers before him ceased being real, too. They were just a lot of actors in grease-paint. They were the same gang he had charged night after night. It was his job to charge them now. So he did.

Like a goat, he bounded among them, right into the middle of the brown lumps—swift-moving lumps now. He flourished his bayonet just as he had done in "Morocco Love." He scowled and glowered just as he had done on the stage. The surprised brown men forgot about the soldiers in the square for the moment. They turned to meet his attack from the rear.

Squinty rushed right at the man in blue, lunged at him. The chief fell back with a most realistic groan. Squinty's head was perfectly clear now. He could hear Capt. Sartaine ordering his men to cover. He could hear the rifles begin to crack. Then, suddenly, he could hear, or see, or feel nothing.

"Fall back! To the mountain path!" Said-el-Kanza ordered his men. Despite his wound he reached out and caught the arm of one of them who had drawn out his curved knife and was bending over Squinty Dubois.

"Stop, Ali!" the chief said with sharp authority. "Do not mutilate him. He was an unbeliever—but he was a gallant soldier."

That night in the mountain camp of the Fourth Battalion there were three chief centers of interest. One was M. Leon Achille Perron, senator of France, recaptured with every hair of his beard intact. One was Said-el-Kanza, badly wounded. The third was a small figure which lay on a stretcher. By the side of the stretcher sat Sergt. Bazan. He was chewing the ends of his mustache. Again and again he said:

"Me? I am the sort of pig-like imbecile who called this little one a species of "Punch and Judy" show and said he was only fit to fight potatoes."

If you ever have to go to Grand City you will no doubt stop at the Grand Hotel.

Ring for a messenger, and presently you will see one coming down Market street, walking as if he owned it. On the lapel of his uniform he is wearing a bit of red ribbon, and he has crossed eyes.

THE END.

(Copyright, 1930, by Richard Connell and Pictorial Review.)

Next week — "Ambition Is a Woman," by Gerald Mygatt.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 1, 1930.

MAKE VACATION MONTHS USEFUL AND PROFITABLE

A Summer Serial Is Planned With Numerous Prize Awards

Dear Post Boys and Girls: June and her roses are here!

Many beautiful poems have been written about June and the roses of that month. The Junior Post editor believes that some of the sweetest she has seen are those sent in by the boys and girls of the Junior Post. I am glad to say that the poems appear to have a more original note than they did. I think our boys and girls have learned the folly of copying the work of other poets and sending it in as their own. I sincerely hope so.

But we must not scold this lovely June day. Let's think of vacation instead. Do you remember how in March and April it seemed so far away? Well, here it is June and right at hand. Now the big question is what are you going to do with your holidays. For each and all of you I trust it will mean fun in the out of doors. And if you want to read, don't neglect the book of Mother Nature. It is a wonderful book, filled with true stories, romance, adventure and teaching many fine lessons to mankind. It is an illustrated book, too, for Mother Nature is an artist and lavish with colors. Turn one of its pages each day.

Now as to the Junior Post this summer. We want it to be bigger and better each week. With more spare time, you will be able to write and draw for your favorite paper. How about a summer serial? That would be very amusing and provide occupation for many of our boys and girls.

We will use a different plan this time. A prize of $3 will be given for the best outline of a continued story received by June 23. The outline must be of a type to interest both boys and girls, to be written in twelve chapters and have a definite plot. Then after the prize winning outline is printed, the best chapter sent in each week will be printed and given a cash award. On your toes, fiction writers, here is your big chance for fame and vacation money!

For the Tiny Tots we have the Tiny Tots' Corner, which is growing fast. In it we print the work of boys and girls under 10 years of age. The Junior Post editor has been much pleased by the talent for drawing and writing shown by these little contributors. The best part of it all is that their work is original. There is no doubt of that. I must tell you that the Associate Editor of the Junior Post is so devoted to the Tiny Tots Corner that she copies their work on the typewriter for them so it can pass by the big printer man safely.

Tiny Tots, hunt for the prize strip today. The one that has "awarded $2" under it. Then take out your crayons and color it nicely, sign it with your name, address, age and school and send it in. The best one received will be given a prize of $1. You must be under 10 years of age to be awarded that dollar.

And may the best Tiny Tot story, poem or drawing win!

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

What This School Year Meant to Jimmie

It was graduation day at the school Jimmie attended. He was one of the graduates.

Two months ago the principal of the school had offered an all-expense-paid trip to New York to the one who wrote the best essay on the general topic, "World War Events." This is the reason why Jimmie was so nervous in his seat on commencement day. The winner was to be announced.

At last the principal was ascending the steps that led to the platform. He said, "At last, after much deciding, I have picked the composition which I think deserves the prize, but I must add that it has been very difficult to pick the winner. I wish to congratulate you on the splendid showing that you gave. James Blue, I am happy to say, is the lucky winner."

When Jimmie heard this he was surprised. He had won the trip of his dreams.

The principal's voice woke him from his day dreaming. "James, come to the platform." Jimmy arose amid much applause, blushing.

When the whole thing was over and Jimmie and his classmates had returned to their room, he said, "This year has meant a lot to me for, if I hadn't studied I would never have won the trip."

MICHAEL PLANT.
St. Martin's School.

(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.)

A Beautiful Sight

The tiny drops of rain had stopped and the sun was brightly shining through the silver bases when I went to my window and beheld the most gorgeous sight I had ever seen.

Stretching from north to south was a wonderful rainbow. My, what gorgeous colors was blended into the bow to make it the magnificent sight it was.

The main part was of a golden yellow which greatly reminded me of a string of spun gold. Into this splendid color was blended a faint pink like that of a maiden's cheek or a small rosebud. Blue also was included and green, yes, the palest green, like a fresh plot of young grass, and lavender of the purest hue.

Nearing the end of the rainbow where the tiny colors of the strip of color like a Roman scarf changed the yellow and pink to the daintiest orange hue. The colors all blended together really made a sight which made you rejoice at the beauty in this world.

ESTELLE REUTCH.
Pasadena, Md.

My Flag

My country's flag as it waves on high.
'Tis the work of God's hand 'neath the blue of His sky.
My flag! It has always meant to me
A mark of struggle and unity,
Of strength to alter many lives,
Of unity which ever thrives.
The American flag is the flag of the free,
And all may have the same liberty.
'Tis a flag of justice, a flag of right,
'Tis a flag of equality, a flag of might.
'Tis a flag of honor, and a flag of the brave,
For many have died our country to save.
And the least that you and I can do
Is to honor and love the Red, White and Blue.

JACK WARREN (age 13).
420 Whittier street northwest.

Spring's Song

The clouds sweep by unceasingly.
The harvest ripens unheedingly,
And soon the year is over and is gone.
The world awaits the new spring's song.

It comes a glorious burst of melody,
In woven with the joy of the returning birds,
The tune comes sweetly and happily,
In every budding field and woodland it is heard.

The babbling of the ice—free brook and song the glad wind sings all are a part,
Spring is giving vent to the joy in her heart
The blue ceiling of the sky forms a protective roof,
And only gentle rain disturbs the scene.

These messengers of heaven are welcome; they make the young grass green
And help develop tiny buds.
This sweet, fresh rain, which quenches every thirst,
Just adds to spring's song.

The wallowing of a snake in deep rich mud,
And rustle of the baby leaves,
Stirred by the wind,
All help to make her song.

This song goes into each heart remaining there
Through summer and the harvest time,
Through winter's cold, until, when the year is over,
It vanishes without any sign,
Just floats away to return no more.

The clouds float by unceasingly,
The harvest ripens unheedingly,
And soon the year is over and is gone.
Again the world awaits the new spring's song.

LOUISA ALLEN.
1451 Rhode Island avenue.

The Farmer

From the hands of the farmer the world is fed
As he toils and works all day;
Early in the morn, late to bed,
Work is his only play.

A scanty breakfast, and off to the hill
To plow in the morning dew,
And leaving behind him an upturned field
Where once the clover grew.

The growing wheat with its blanket of snow,
And harvested corn in the bin,
While the wind howls, and roars, and blows,
Shows what winter can bring.

He waters his horses and milks his cows,
And then he goes to town
To sell his milk, and butter, and fowls,
And then he is homeward bound.

When he gets home he hears his son
Yelling that no farmer he'll be,
But a business man who has some fun
And the world he is going to see.

But what would we do without our farmers,
Who toil and work all day,
And who are always restless
From dawn to sunset of day?

MADELINE CHICCHIRICHI (age 15).
Box 63, Millville, W. Va.

The Brook

What makes the brook flow
As it goes drifting to and fro
And the rocks give it a dreadful hit
While I still watching on a rock sit.

Then I get up and behind from a tree
I can the water plainly see
And I say to my brother John
The current makes the water go on and on.

It stops in little places where it is caught,
And then my brother says there soon will be naught,
And everything is so thrilling by the brook's side,
As the water itself gently slides.

GERTRUDE GORIN (age 10).
5812 Warder street northwest.

Dicky's Letter

Dicky, aged 7, was spending his vacation on his grandmother's farm. He had been there a week when his grandmother suggested that he write his mother a letter. The following week his mother received this letter, adorned with many blots:

july 1929

deer mother

i got hear safely and i am having a nice time. grandma tole me too rite you a letter and so i am. the cows r fine and so is grandma. plese send me my sail boat as i forgot it. how r you and daddy. their is a man hear called tom and he is very nice. tell daddy that tom can tak me on his bak better thn he can. tom and i have lots of fun. i like tom and tom likes me. Me and him go swimmin every day. He learned me how to put a worm on a hook wen i go fishing. grandpa is feeding the pigs now and i wants go watch him. youre loving son.

Dicky.

P. S. don't forget the sail boat.

BETTY LEPLEY (age 13).

The Rain

The rain comes pattering merrily along,
Happy and gay and singing a song.
Every drop seems to be in a race
To see which is the first to reach the earth's face.
The frowning faces smile and the sad one sings
As over the housetops the rain gayly rings.
The crow goes calling and the robin calls,
The while the rain so merrily falls.
The flowers shake off tears of rain,
Thankful it has quenched their thirst again.
The grass grows green and the corn grows tall
While the raindrops patter and fall.

RUBY NEAL (age 13).
Ooltewah, Tenn.

Helen Goes Fishing

There was a thump as Helen Jones, aged 10, jumped over the orchard fence. Whistling a merry tune she walked briskly to a certain tree in that orchard. Pausing briefly she surveyed the lower branches. Her eye fell upon a cavity in the tree just above her head. "I'll clean all that mud out and I'll have a nice place for my apples," thought she as the hole was full of mud. Swinging herself up to the lowest branch she dug her hand into the hole. Taking it out she saw the earth wiggle. "Worms," she thought. Now most girls are either afraid of or don't like worms but not so with Helen. Climbing out of the tree she rushed to the house to appear again in a short while with a slightly rusty tin can.

Before long she was perched in the tree digging out handful after handful of mud, inspecting it carefully for her prize and then throwing it to the ground. A half hour passed and then: "Helen, Helen, where is that kid." Helen heard the voice and knew it to be her brother's. "Here," rang through the summer air. "Where?" "In this tree."

In a minute a strong lad of about 12 was under the tree. "Oh, Jack," she said, "I have something for you."

"What"

"Fish worms." Jack reached for the can, "Give 'em over," he said.

"I will if you'll take me fishing with you."

"All right, only give 'em over."

Helen was at his side in a minute.

"Well, I'm goin' tomorrow."

"All right," answered Helen.

The next day Helen and Jack went to the river. After fishing a while and catching a good many fish, Jack proposed to open the lunch.

Helen agreed as she was very hungry.

After lunch they went home and told their mother what a good time they had.

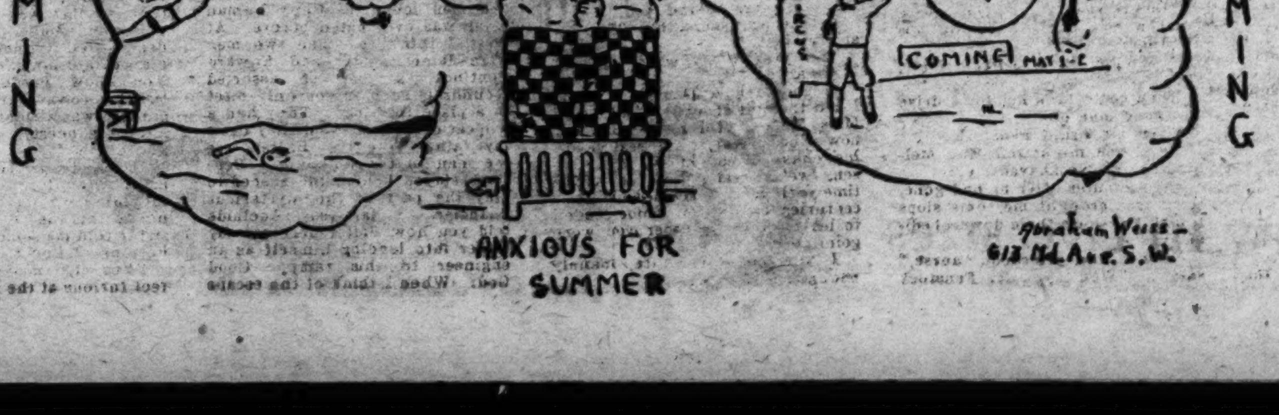
Nearly every time after that Jack took Helen fishing with him, and Helen in turn always helped catch the worms.

SUZANNE K. APPLE, (age 12),
R. F. D. No. 2, Sweope, Va.

The Flag

Flag Day is the day for me,
The flag that stands for Liberty;
The red, white and blue are my favorite hues.
The flag that stands for justice and right
Proudly waves both day and night.
What does this flag of red, white and blue
Mean to me and mean to you?
It means that every one in the land,
On Northern shores and Southern sands
Will always give you a helping hand;
May she ever wave
O'er this land of the free and brave.

EVELYN WYNN (age 12).
1009 Eleventh street northwest.



Billy Graham (age 14), Columbia Junior High.

What the Flag Means to Me

The flag, with its red, white and blue, represents our country, the United States of America. It is your flag, it is my flag, it is our flag. It is the flag of one and all Americans. The red of the flag stands for bravery, the white for purity and the blue for loyalty.

Our flag symbolizes freedom and free government: that is, as Lincoln said in his address at Gettysburg: "Government of the people, by the people, for the people." Our flag means that liberty will never die.

The flag is our protection in peace and war, at home and abroad, on land or sea. It waves over all the United States, all its possessions and all American ships at sea. No one dares to insult it or the Nation it represents. It follows every American citizen, no matter where he may go. Foreigners respect the citizens of the United States, because they know that flag means justice, power and greatness.

Under the folds of the red, white and blue all citizens are equal. No matter whether they are white or black, yellow or red, all have the same rights and privileges.

Our flag does not represent a king or an emperor, but it represents the people of the United States who are the only rulers of the Nation. In its field of blue, which is as lasting as the sky above, each State has one star and together the 48 stars shine in splendor to form our Nation. The 48 States are united by love and loyalty to the one flag that floats over all. Its thirteen stripes remind us that we started as a Nation with thirteen small States.

All should have respect for our flag. At celebrations, parades, funerals and on other occasions men uncover their heads to it when it passes by and soldiers, sailors and school children salute the flag. It should never be dragged or trailed, tied or draped. It should be flown from a pole or hung without draping. The flag can not be made more beautiful. To every true citizen it can not be improved and is the most beautiful of all national emblems.

As I look at our flag I think of the way our forefathers won our independence, of the way in which the Union was saved in the Civil War, of the way Cuba gained her freedom and the great part America took in the World War. As I look at it again I think of the homes of many people it has made happy during the time of peace.

As the lion is the symbol of courage and the cross the symbol of Christianity, our flag is the symbol of our country.

MARY A. COOKSEY (age 11).
3340 Sixteenth street northwest.

A Boy Who Never Did His Lessons

Once there was a boy in my room who always thought he could get by without doing his lessons. It was a week before promotion he started to work hard.

When promotion time came he thought he was going to get promoted, but he got fooled.

The teacher told him he should not have started to work at the end of the year, but at the beginning.

LIBBY TOBIAS (age 12).
1235 Twenty-ninth street northwest

Trees

Trees are friends of man. If it were not for trees we could not live comfortably. There are many different uses we get from them. In South America there is a tree called cinchona, from which we get quinine.

Most of the fruit we eat is gotten from trees, such as apples, pears, bananas, cherries and other varieties. Dogwood trees, which grow in different parks, add beauty to the city.

What would the Speedway look like without the Japanese cherry blossoms?

Timber from trees is used in building boats. The most important use of wood is in constructing homes. Take a look around your home and see just what is made from wood.

Just what would we do if all the wood would suddenly disappear from the earth?

AUGUSTINE GUY TROIS (age 15).
2113 Fourteenth street northwest.

My Secret

I know about the fairies,
I found them in the dell.
They play among the daisies
Behind the wishing well.

They come there when the moon comes
And stay until it's light,
'Cause when the stars are put to bed
They disappear from sight.

They hold each night at midnight
A most delightful ball,
And all the fairies dance and dance
And dance until they fall.

But when they've danced for hours and hours,
As tired as can be,
They sit around the toadstools
And sip the tulip tea.

Their fairy jazz bands sound just like
The crash of broken glass,
And fairy songs, like silver bells,
Keep rising from the grass.

So if you wish to find them,
This secret I will tell:
Just look among the daisies
Behind the wishing well.

RINA SARI (age 14).
1664 Park road northwest.

What the Flag Means to Me

Probably every American knows that the flag has red and white stripes and rows of white stars on a blue field, but this is practically all some know about it. You might consider yourself a patriot, but do you really know all about your flag? Do you know how many stars and stripes there are, and what each stands for? Do you know who made the first flag, and when it was adopted by Congress as our national one? Do you realize the respect due to the flag? I doubt if we can all answer these questions.

There are thirteen stripes and forty-eight stars, each star representing a State. George Washington said: "We take the star from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity, representing liberty.

During the Revolution there were many different kinds of flags used by the American Army, and as these various colors often caused confusion, Gen. Washington decided that there must be one national banner. There was a young woman in Philadelphia, who had a wide reputation as being an expert needlewoman. Washington had heard of her work and so when the question arose as to whom should make the flag, he at once thought of Mistress Betsey Ross. So it was that Betsey Ross made the first Stars and Stripes, which were adopted by Congress on June 14, 1777.

Every day we see some thoughtless person disrespecting the flag. When the colors pass in parade there are always some who do not stand at attention or bare their heads, and many times children play with flags and drag them on the ground or throw them in some corner to lie in the dust. The flag should be raised at sunrise and lowered at sunset, and it should not be displayed in stormy weather except during war. An old torn or soiled flag should be destroyed only by burning. In the United States when the American flag is carried with two other flags it should be placed between them. On Memorial Day the flag should be flown at half mast.

The American flag has played a great part in the history of the world. John Paul Jones was the first to unfurl the Stars and Stripes over a war ship. The flag was first carried into battle at Brandywine, in September, 1779. The famous flag which Francis Scott Key saw when he wrote the "Star-Spangled Banner" is now in the Washington Museum. The American flag was flown over the first vessel ever propelled by steam, and was carried by the first airplane to make a successful flight. It was the flag planted at the North Pole by Peary, and it was the first national emblem painted on the first airplane to make a transatlantic flight.

Many of us do not realize what the flag really means. The American flag stands for our country, and when we are not respectful to our flag, we are not respectful to the country. Let us all respect and cherish Old Glory and try to be good citizens to America, the land with one God and one Flag.

ELIZABETH MOODY (age 14).
231 Sycamore street, Staunton, Va.

A Letter

Just a line from a country girl,
Who wants some letter pals,
From the age of 13,
Also 13 plus 2—
I have brown eyes and hair,
My height is 5 feet 2,
So won't some one sit down tonight,
And write a line or two,
To a lonely girl in Maryland
Who wants to hear from you.

ANNA SAUL.
Route 1, Box 112-J, Benning, D. C.

A Summer Shower

The mountains
Hid their heads
In a misty,
White veil,
For they feared
The rain.
Gray clouds loomed,
Huge gray birds,
With wings outstretched.
Distant grumblings,
Like some angry,
Imprisoned beast
Soon to escape,
Then it came,
The rain
Patter, patter,
On the roof.
Drumming steadily,
Like beats
Of racing
Horses' hoofs.

AGNES FITGHUGH SHAPTER (age 12).
Hazlewood, N. C.

School's Too Good

"What good will school do me when I get out," says the irritated student as his head begins to nod and his home work isn't finished. "Two plus two is all very well in the classroom, but when my transatlantic airmail plane hits a hailstorm, that isn't going to help me at all." Two plus two may not be useful in an airplane, but when the aviator gets home, and the monthly bills come in he'll be mighty glad he knows how to add and subtract.

As the former student sits down by the radio for a quiet evening at home the announcer says: "Folks, I want to introduce to you Mr. F. C. McTavish. If you follow his advice, he will make you rich as Croesus." Having studied ancient history, the student will not have to ask what "rich as Croesus" means. He knows.

All doctors and lawyers are required to have studied Latin, for many legal and medical terms come directly from Latin.

What would you think if you got a business letter with bad grammar or misspelled words in it. You wouldn't consider the man who wrote it a very good business man, would you? Yet the only way to learn to spell and to use correct grammar is to study.

The modern cultured man is not always the one with "background," but the man with personality and education.

Schools are free to every one. They are an opportunity which we should make the most of.

JACK WARREN (age 13).
420 Whittier street northwest.

A Hint to the Wise

GO TO COLLEGE.

America has many educational institutions. They offer practically any of the courses that may be desired.

A college education is the greatest single factor in the world to give people what is called vision or that faculty which enables one to look farther in life and strive for the things that give spiritual and mental satisfaction.

The greatest single function of a college education is not to fill the head up with learning, as a cistern is filled with water, but to create a desire for more learning by enlarging the capacity.

The average person who goes to college finds that he knows very little after all, and comes out longing for those broadening experiences that come from a knowledge of the world's great achievements in art, literature and science. Go to college this fall.

VIOLA MORTON.
1029 Kenyon street northwest.

My First Appearance

When I made my first appearance on the stage of life, the tiny "self" within me strove to assert itself. It was a wondrous birthday gift that we may liken to a beautiful, fiery, prancing steed. In the first years loved ones around me held the reins for me and sought with loving patience to show me how to harness and guide it. Then gradually I assumed complete ownership and galloped out into the road of life.

Now, I am going and have kept the harness well-fitted, polished and in good repair and now I hold a firm and masterful rein.

JEANNETTE E. PHILLIPS (age 12).
1431 Fairmount street northwest.

Flowers

Of the kinds of flowers
I will name a few.
Some are old as Adam,
Some are very new.

There is the Lily of the Valley,
And the tender Bleeding Heart;
There are many colored Dahlias;
The Peonies are very smart.

The varieties of Sweet Peas;
The queenly Hollyhocks;
The Zinnias crisp and curly,
And the old-time Four O'Clocks.

The Heliatropes and Hibiscus;
The Marigold and Job's Tears;
The Tiger-leafed Century Plant,
Or the Flowers of a Hundred Years.

The Nasturtium and Cannas;
The Moonflower of heavenly blue;
The Coleus and Cypress Vine;
The Red Cardinal Climber, too.

Look at the Asters and Ferns,
The Geranium and the Willow;
The Roses and Fenerfen,
And the beautiful Dusty filler.

There are millions of flowers
That I have not mentioned here;
Perhaps I will write more
In a near future year.

WOODROW W. BROWN.
Sperryville, Va.

Tom's Ride

Thomas Day, or Tom, as he was called, lived with his father and mother and sister Alice on the western side of the Allegheny Mountains. They were among the first settlers to go across the mountain into the wild country. They lived very peacefully. Tom and his sister played Indian and had a great time.

One day Tom's cousins Billy and Virginia Day, and their mother and father came and built a cabin beside Mr. Day.

Billy's father had brought with him a pair of field-glasses. The boys loved to climb to the tops of trees and look around over the country. One day Tom saw some Indians getting ready to attack a settlement not many miles from them. When the chief gave orders he saw him point to their settlement. He knew it meant them next.

He called down to Billy about the Indians and told him to tell the others while he rode for help. Tom climbed down from the tree as fast as he could and ran to his horse, got on and started toward the big settlement.

He rode about a mile when he saw two Indian scouts coming from a distance. He jumped into the bushes and hid himself and his horse until the scouts went by. When he thought they were gone he got on his horse and started out. When he had ridden about half a mile he looked back and saw two Indian warriors back on the trail. He made his horse go for all it could go, but they soon caught him. One of the Indians grabbed him off his horse and hit him over the head with tomahawk. Tom fell to the ground. The Indians rode away. Is he dead?

The Indian had not hit Tom as hard as he meant to and Tom soon woke up. He got up, got on his horse and rode to the big settlement, got the men and rode on to the white settlement just in time to save it. They fought a hard battle with the Indians, but finally succeeded in driving them away.

Mr. White, the leader of the band of settlers the Indians attacked, came and patted Tom on the back and said, "Well, Tom, you have done a brave deed today; but for you we could not have resisted the Indians."

"Don't thank me," said Tom, "thank the field-glasses."

RACHEL FAUGHT (age 11).
Edom, Va.

Panama

Funny, dirty, crooked streets,
With crowded houses there;
Many Oriental stores
Where Hindoos sit and stare.
"Anything today, lady?
"Nice cheap price I give."
This is the line of the Hindoo
Who comes from the Orient to live.
His store is filled with precious wares,
Ivories, linens, amber and jade.
He sells these things both night and day,
And that's the way his living's made.
There are funny old ladies
Who sit along the street
Selling lottery tickets—
A gambler's game that's neat.
The tickets are fifty cents apiece,
And you can win or lose,
May be win one thousand dollars,
Depending on the ticket you choose.
Spanish is the native tongue,
Which all the natives know;
And in this land it's always hot,
There's never any snow.
This picture that I've tried to paint
Is one that's very old.
It's quaint old Panama City,
A city that's very old.

JIDDIE ANNE BRATTON (age 14).
Corozal, Panama, Canal Zone.

The Thistledown

Little feet that patter down the hall
Like a fairy, the thistledown,
Floatin' roun' and roun',
With just a puff of breath
Upon its bright an' silvery wealth
Of hair, it floats roun' and roun',
The dainty thistledown.

DESTINY.

Our God, He is very wise;
He helps the kingdoms fall and rise.
What He ordains is for the best;
He leaves us man to work the rest.

ECHOES I HEAR.

Little feet that patter down the hall,
Little feet that stumble and fall.
Feet that are steadfast and stately,
Belonging to father but lately.
Feet that are dainty and sweet,
Brought back to me are memory fleet
From the time when we were young.

And now our house is old,
And sure enough it's sold.
Never will they patter in those halls,
For the old house falls.
A new house will survive her,
But I shall always remember
Those feet along the hall.

MARGARET STRONG.
1262 Monroe street northwest.

Von Metz, German Ace

Through the pink sky flew a group of Spads, the Dawn Patrol, it was seeking, ever seeking Von Metz's flying circus. Far below the big guns were bellowing forth death, the machine guns were warming up, too, the sleeping war dog was awaking. Roy Barn, flight commander of the 120th pursuit group, was about to signal his men to turn for their home port, when from directly above swept Metz, followed by five of his circus, their guns firing, it was to be a bitter dog fight, and an even one too, for there were six to six. At the first burst American No. 1 went spinning to earth, followed soon by No. 3 of the Hun formation. It was now five against five, and Roy chose as his man, Metz. Roy went into a right bank and let Metz have a burst of machine gun bullets. The German went into a side-slip and then climbed, but he was just in time to get another burst from Roy.

Again the German went into a side-slip and then into a very steep climb and around the circle of a loop onto Roy's tail. Then Roy did a peculiar thing, he went into a steep dive, the German still on his tail, then he went into a climb, half way in the climb, he did a slide-slip, the Hun met him half way, the Spandau machine guns flaming, but the tracers went wild. Roy got the Hun in the ring sights and pulled the triggers, the German gave a little jump and sank back in the cockpit. The Albatross went whining to earth. "Von Metz," German ace, was no more.

JAMES CARR (age 14.
1809 Varnum street northwest.

He Wouldn't Listen to a Good Advice

Jim and Tom were pals. Tom's parents were rich, but Jim's parents made just enough to keep them from starving. Tom dived next door to a large club. This club was going to give swimming lessons to boys free.

Jim took advantage of this free offer, but Tom thought he knew enough about swimming. One day the two boys went to the beach. They had taken their lunch along and had just gotten through eating when Tom said he was going in bathing.

Jim told him not to, because one of the things he had learned when he was taking swimming lessons was not to go in swimming after eating. Jim told Tom this, but he wouldn't listen.

Later on Jim heard cries for help and saw that Tom was drowning.

He swam out to Tom and took him to shore. Jim was given a large reward by Tom's parents.

IRVING SCHNEIDER (age 14).
621 Fifth street northeast.

Paul Revere's Ride

On the night of April 18, 1775, just outside of Boston stood Paul Revere watching the old North Church. He had told a friend if the British came by water to hang two lanterns in the old North Church, and one if by land.

At 11 o'clock there was a flash and then another. He mounted his horse and rode away toward Lexington and Concord like the wind. At every farmhouse he cried: "Up and in arms, the Regulars are coming."

The British troops were moving silently out of Boston to capture the military forces which the Patriots had at Concord.

John Hancock and Samuel Adams, two Patriots, quickly left Lexington to keep from being captured.

Meanwhile Dawes and Revere were captured on their way to Concord. The British took them to Boston, but the next day they were released.

The British captured the military forces in Lexington, but were fired at from every fence and farmhouse on their way to Concord. They were too late when they reached Concord, because everything was in safety.

This midnight ride of Paul Revere was the introduction of the Revolutionary war.

EVELYN HOUGH (age 10).
Seneca School, S. G. S.
Seneca, Md.

The Brook

Brook, brook, come along,
Come along, with me;
I love to hear the song you sing,
For it is love-ly.

Over the stones you softly go,
Triple, triple, triple;
In every little wave
There's ripple, ripple, ripple.

Little brook, little brook,
Do not go away,
Come along, come along,
Come and play with me.

FRANCES SMITH.

(Awarded $2 Strip Prize.)

Mother's Boy

"Here comes Mother's Boy and Joe Morrison."

"I don't see why Joe's wild about that sissy.

"Neither do I."

Several times they had asked Joe why and Joe had answered:

"I like him."

"But," they had persisted," he's a regular coward."

Joe had only smiled and said:

"I like him."

The boys became provoked because they could get no other answer. But to return to the present:

"Come on, Tod; let's beat it."

"O. K., Jim," said his companion, and started off at once.

Mother's Boy and Joe paused on the corner.

"Fred," said Joe (who was the only boy who called him by his right name), "I've got to meet my aunt at the station. Sorry I can't go to the field with you. I'd like to see the meet myself, but——"

With that the boys parted.

At the field two men, standing aside from the rest, could be seen talking.

"Mr. Smith," exclaimed one distractedly, "what can we do?"

"I don't know. Too bad Morgan sprained his ankle and can't make the parachute jump."

"We've got to get some one to take his place," replied the other.

"Who?" came the next question.

"Me," said some one coming up.

"You're just a boy."

"I know, but please let me.

"Let's do it, Smith. He's a good jumper."

"What do you mean?"

"He's our best pupil."

"Oh, all right."

Fifteen minutes later the boy was standing on the wing of a plane. A few seconds later he leaped clear of the plane and into space. As he did so he released the parachute by pulling a ring. Down, down, down he fell. When he reached the ground he was dragged along several feet before he stopped.

"Some jump," exclaimed a boy.

"And by a kid, too," chimed in his chum.

"Let's see who it is," suggested the first boy who had spoken.

The boy, by this time, had been helped out of the strappings of the 'chute and the crowds were cheering him.

"Jim! It's Mother's Boy."

"Oh! Tod!"

The next day Jim and Tod saw Fred and Joe.

This time they waited for the others to catch up.

"Fred," said Jim, "I'm sorry I called you Mother's Boy and a coward, when you are not.

"Same here," joined in Tod.

"Forget it," invited Fred, and arm-in-arm the four boys walked down the street.

MILDRED MILLER (age 13).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Grandma Helps Celebrate

"It's against the law, and besides, Dad won't let us use them," sighed Boris.

"I know, but remember the fun we had last year on the Fourth. We lived in the country then," said Diana, smiling through her tears.

"What is the matter, dears?" broke in grandma.

"We can't use fire crackers" explained Boris, "to show we love our country."

"But those who show off don't love their country more than those who don't," reminded grandma.

Both children knew she was right.

"How would you like a "George Washington rally?" she asked.

"Oh, Granny," cried Diana, excitedly, "who do you want?"

"Oh, ask Jerry, Mary, Tom, Paul, Joe, Bads, an' an—" said the little girl, stopping to catch her breath.

"Whoa," said Grandma, waving her hand, "only a few. Ask the rest some other time!"

"Well, then, how about Paul an' Joe, an' Babs?" suggested Boris.

"All right," answered Diana.

"Boris—you 'call up' the children, and 'Di," you stay with me," instructed Grandma.

She was busy explaining games to "Di" when the boy reappeared.

"Sis," he said mischievously, "I know you'll be sorry that Joe's out o' town!"

"Bad boy! You know I'm glad. I don't like him anyway," was the reply, for Diana had had a quarrel with Joe.

When the children came, it was time for games.

"This," explained Grandma, holding up a small basket, "holds four slips of paper. The question that I ask is, "did George Washington win or lose?' On three slips are written 'lost.' You draw and the person holding the slip with 'won,' wins a prize."

Four little hands drew, causing three little faces to look disgusted, and one to look proud.

Babs, the winner, was presented with the very tiniest flag possible.

Then came the "flag game." George Washington was drawn on a large sheet of paper. Each child was presented with a paper flag, and told to pin it on his hand. It was played like the "donkey" game.

Boris won, but gave the prize to Paul, as the former was host.

Then ordinary games were played, and after that came the "eats."

There were caps, red poppers (to imitate fire crackers), and lollypops wrapped in red, white and green paper. "I didn't have any blue," as Granny explained afterward.

When Diana and Boris were in bed, the little girl exclaimed, "I don't know why, but we've had a better time without the fire crackers."

"Sure," was the muffled answer from under the sheet.

Grandma looked on, well pleased.

MIMI DAY (age 10).
Fort Bragg, N. C.

Daffodils

I gaze out of my window
And through the open trees
I see a mass of yellow faces
Dancing in the breeze.

I sit and dream and dream,
A spell has come over me.
For the more I sit and think
The lovelier they seem to be.

They seem to look up at me,
Bidding me come their way.
As they nod their little heads,
Inviting me come and play.

I leave my window in a hurry
And rush over the top of the hills,
And there I am surrounded
By my golden daffodils.

EDITH HESSLER (age 12),
218 S street northeast.

To the Best Pal in the World

Of all the friends I've ever had
And thought were really true
I've never struck one quite as kind
And loyal, dear as you.
Some friends are stanch for a year or two
Then gradually drift away,
But you are tolerant all the while
And truer day by day.

You join me in my fun and frolic,
You share every sorrow, too.
If I'm half the pal you are to me
I'd be pretty good to you
Somehow, somewhere, some time (you bet!)
Just we two will go
Up by the peaceful mountain side
In a little white bungalow

And there in that little cottage
With the river around us curled.
I'll clasp my hand with that of my mother,
"The very best pal in the world."

BETTY JOHNSTON (age 15).
3945 Connecticut avenue.

Magpie

The magpie is a very pretty bird. They tell me it is a cousin to a crow and a jay. They make their homes in Western North America. Very few times are they seen east of the Mississippi. The magpie eats all kinds of food. It has a crafty disposition. It is noted for mimicry.

ALBERT SAUL.
Bradbury Heights.

My School

Over on a rugged hill
Stands my school so dear,
My lessons each day I learn
And I have nothing to fear.

Each day I go to school,
With clean face and hands.
When teacher calls on me
I'm not afraid to stand.

There's reading and writing;
Arithmetic and geography, too;
There's other studies
We all must do.

Our teachers are grand,
Both in school and at play,
So you see us girls and boys
Are happy and gay.

When you are older
The time will tell
If you have tried
And done your school work well.

The days I have spent
I'll never regret;
My school and my teachers
I'll never forget.

ANNA SAUL.
Randle Highland School,
southeast.

Junior Post

There is a paper I like most,
It is called "The Junior Post;"
All the children love it dearly,
And when you are weary,
Let me give you a little advice.
Read this little paper once or twice.

MAXINE BIRCH (age 12).
Harrisonburg, Va.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday...............19.... through which I earned membership

Full name ....

Address ....

Age........ School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Jessie Rowdybush (age 17), C. H. S.

Tiny Tots Corner

Little Dandelion

"Little dandelion, as yellow as gold, tell me what you do all day?" asked the little girl.

"I just wait here until the children come to play" replied the dandelion.

"Well, what do you do all night?" asked the little girl.

"I just wait here while the cool dew falls," said the dandelion.

JANE DRISCOLL (age 7).
5711 Sherrier place northwest.

My Favorite Month

My favorite month is May;
May is bright,
And the day is full of light.
In May I can play
Half the day.

I get gay when May comes;
The days go by,
May makes me so gay
That I like much to play.

LORRAINE KALMANS (age 10).
645 Lamont street northwest.

The Police Dog

Once upon a time there lived a family with a police dog. One night two robbers came in and began to steal. The dog jumped up and ran after the men.

When the men saw the dog coming they ran to the steps. They ran upstairs, but the dog went up the kitchen steps. The door was shut, but the men opened it to go downstairs, when the dog bit them. The dog's master heard them running around, so he called the police department for help. The police came and took the men to prison. The police dog is very useful. Would you like to have one? I would.

E. FRENCH STROTHER, JR. (age 7).
Apartment 100-H, Wardman Park Hotel.

China

In China things are so much different than over here. They sit on stools. Some of the children have their hair cut in funny shapes.

Some of the Chinese live on little boats because they have to pay tax on land and they can not afford it. If you want to give them money, they put a long pole out from their little boats with a little net on the end. You are supposed to put your money in the net.

The boats these Chinese live on are like rowboats. Sometimes whole families, with four or five children, live on one of these boats.

HELEN JANE PASETT (age 9½).
1535 Foxhall road.

The Elephant and the Kangaroo

Once upon a time an elephant came upon a kangaroo out in the woods.

The elephant said, "See my long trunk? I have no key to lock it with."

"Yes," said the kangaroo. "See my long tail? I like it; don't you?"

The elephant said, "Yes. Do you like my trunk?"

The kangaroo said, "I slap with my tail."

Just then the elephant said, "Here comes a hunter after us." A gun went bang! The elephant jumped, and so did the kangaroo. Away they ran together.

The elephant said, "I live in Africa, in the jungle."

FRANCES M. BROADHURST (age 10).
211 Delray avenue, Bethesda, Md.

The Fight for the Blue Banner

It was the last game of the series between Oakdale and Highwood. It was to be played on the Oakdale diamond. The baseball game was to decide the winner of the "Blue Banner."

Jim Baker, our hero, was the pitcher on the Oakdale Team. He had long waited the deciding game between the two teams. He was a very intelligent boy of 16 years of age. At last the great day arrived.

The bleachers were in a roar as the umpire announced the batteries. "For Oakdale, Baker and Cody; for Highwood, Perry and Tyson." Jim listened with eager pride, ready to play the best game of his life.

Highwood, the rival team, was first at bat. Baker struck out the first two men up, and caused the third to "pop" a weak fly into his hands. There were many shouts from the eager Oakdale rooters. But the Highwood pitcher was fully as capable.

In the second inning, Coburn (of Highwood), whaled a long drive to center for a double. The next two men were easy outs but the fourth was not so easy. He singled to right and Coburn scored by great running. The next man "fanned," ending the second inning.

For six innings it was a great pitchers' battle. Now the score was 1 to 0 in favor of Highwood. It was Oakdale's last chance at bat. Jim was a little nervous as to the outcome of the game but he was, however, determined to win the banner for Oakdale.

The first two Oakdale batters were easy victims of Perry's skill. The next man singled through the pitcher's box. It was now Jim Baker's turn at bat. Immediately the Oakdale fans burst into shouts of expectancy such as, "Sock it, Jim," "Fight for old Oakdale."

Jim came to the plate with a "do-or-die" expression on his face. He hit the first ball pitched for a terrific smash over the center fielder's head. Cody scored easily from first, and Jim by fast running and a beautiful slide stretched it into a home run. This settled the game in Oakdale's favor.

Jim was immediately hoisted upon the shoulders of the enthusiastic fans, amid great shouting. The blue banner was awarded to Oakdale, who readily agreed that Jim Baker was a real hero.

MORTON WOLFMAN (aged 14).
1416 Irving street northwest.

The Wind Girl

High on the crest of a grassy hill
Arms stretched toward the sky,
Lush grass rippling like seas below
Billowy clouds sailing by.

Soft green draperies around her float
Golden hair streams on the breeze,
Poised on tiptoe she dares the wind
Rushing through sunlit leas.

I strained my eyes and watched her there
Until she faded away,
She vanished into the blowing wind
For she was an elfin fay.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS.
Gloversville, N. Y.

A Test of Honesty

Jack Tate, a boy of 13, was walking down a street one day. In front of him was a well-dressed man walking at quite a speed, although Jack was walking just as fast. The man dropped a wallet. Jack picked it up and in it was a $100 bill.

He hurried and caught up to the man and said, "Pardon me, sir, but you dropped this wallet." The man looked very pleased and said, "I dropped this wallet on purpose to see if you were as honest as you look, and indeed you are!" Jack, too, was very pleased at the compliment. The man asked him who he was. Jack told him, "I am Jack Tate, 13 years of age, looking for some kind of a job."

The man answered, "I am a business man running a large firm, and you are just the boy I need. Will you accept a position in my firm?"

I will leave the answer to the readers. Do you think he took the job?

ALMA HOFFMAN (age 13).
Dahlgren, Va.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending in an editorial called "Go to College," which I hope will be published in The Junior Post. I am a reader of The Post and am very much interested in The Junior Post. VIOLA MORTON.
1029 Kenyon street.

Dear Editor: I am sending my application in for membership pin, but I am sorry that I didn't send it sooner. I thank you very much for printing my poem in the paper and hope that I can send in another one soon. JOHN POWELL (age 12).
1822 T street northwest.

Dear Editor: Well, here I am again on the scene, and please wish me luck with my contributions.

ESTELLE RUTHS.
Lake Shore Postoffice,
Pasadena, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending a little poem for The Junior Post. I have not had anything in for so long that I am rather anxious to see my name in again.

MARY VIRGINIA HASSEL.

Dear Editor: I have decided to write something for the Junior Post, also draw something.

As I am just out of school, I haven't much writing to do, and I just love to write.

Hoping the Junior Post lots of luck in the future, I am,

WOODROW W. BROWN.

Sperryville, Va.

Dear Sir: I am writing to tell you that I think the Junior Post offers one of the best opportunities for young people that I do not think any other paper offers. It encourages all young people as it has encouraged me to write a poem, "The Farmer," inclosed in this letter, which I would like to see in the Junior Post.

Hoping to hear from you, I am, yours truly,

MADELINE CHICCHIRICHI.
Millville, W. Va., Box 63.

Dear Junior Post Editor: Here are two poems I have written for the Junior Post and readers. I sure do hope they will be published in the Junior Post, so I can be a member.

I remain a faithful reader,

MAXINE BIRCH (age 12).
Harrisonburg, Va.

The Rescue

During the World War Ted Barrindale and Jack Lanier enlisted. Jack was sent as a spy to Germany. Ted was very sad over his friend's departure, for there was little hope of seeing Jack again.

When Ted heard that his friend Jack was to be shot within a week if certain papers identifying him were not gotten to Germany he was nearly wild.

A man told Ted there was a certain German ship leaving secretly that night, and that he could get Ted on board as a stowaway if Ted decided to go.

That night his friend helped him to hide on the ship, then wished him luck and the boat pulled out of the harbor.

On the third night out about midnight a storm arose. Ted, being below, heard nothing of it, but soon he heard cries of "To the lifeboats," and, hurrying above, saw the last lifeboat leave the ship.

A feeling of horror possessed Ted. The storm was getting worse. The waves dashed against the ship sending spray all over her decks. The wind roared and the ship tossed. Ted went up on deck to see if he could find a life preserver, but a wave dashed over the deck with such force it knocked him off his feet and carried him down the deck.

He grabbed hold of an iron ring just as the ship struck the rocks and shattered to pieces. When Ted regained consciousness he found himself on an island and began to explore it.

In Germany when news reached the general of the wreck of the ship he sent an airplane out to hunt for it. As the plane neared the island, the pilot upon looking down saw Ted, thinking he was the captain and would know something of the ship, he landed.

Ted saw the German plane and, knowing that he had been on the island two days and if he wanted to save Jack, he had exactly 24 hours in which to do it. Ted asked the pilot if he would take him to Germany, and the pilot said, "No," so Ted started fighting with him. They fought on and on, but finally Ted was victor. He bound the pilot and put him in the back seat of the plane, got in it and started.

Carefully, very carefully, he drove through the German lines, using the pilot's uniform for safety. Just as he neared the spot where Jack was to be shot he saw the squadron lift their guns, saw them take aim, waiting for the word to shoot. Would he get there in time, T[illegible] wondered.

Just then as he drove down into the midst of them, the men scattered, too frightened to shoot, and Ted handed the general the papers freeing Jack. The happiest moment of Ted's life was when he realized that his friend and pal was safe.

FRANCES STANLEY (age 13).
1425 Clifton street northwest.

A B C Poem

A is for ads you'll find in The Post.
B is for Betty, who reads them most.
C is for candy, so don't eat two much.
D is for doctor, also for Dutch.
E is for editor, her name is Miss Poe.
F is for her friendship we all like to know.
G is for girls, who write for The Post.
H is for hurrah for the paper we love most.
I is for idle, so let's get busy.
J is for jokes that will turn you dizzy.
K is for knights, which we all should be.
L is for loving, meaning you and me.
M is for Mary, who reads The Junior Post.
N is for news, we get from coast to coast.
O is for orders, we all should obey.
P is for punishment, after school you must stay.
Q is for quail, served on toast.
R is for rabbits, you like them roast.
S is for spring, a season we all love.
T is for trees, with blue skies above.
U is for umbrella, we all need.
V is for violets, that come from seed.
W is for writting, to both girls and boys.
X is for X-mas, with all pretty toys.
Y is for yew, an evergreen tree.
Z is for zoo, where all the animals you'll see.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradley Heights.

New York Visitor Coming to Meet With Circles

Are You Aware What Your Club Titles Signify?

Many Questions May Be Asked of Terms Used in Knighthood.

What do the Knighthood titles mean? Are they authentic? How did men earn each title in the olden days? These are some of the questons that our members ask. Here are the answers to them:

The first title, page, was borne by the sons of nobles who went into training for Knighthood. At the age of 7 they were taken from their parents and sent to the home of a man of higher rank than their own father. Here they served as pages, waiting on table, holding a basin for the lord to wash his hands, running errands and making themselves generally useful to both lords and ladies.

When a page had learned the etiquette of chivalry and had proved himself adept at doing the right thing at the right time, he was promoted to the rank of an aid. Now he could serve his lord on the most formal occasions, and in an emergency could "squire" the ladies on journeys.

At 14, after seven years of service, the boy was made an esquire. Now he dressed the lord, carried his shield, attended ladies on short journeys in friendly territory, and stood ready to give his life for either the lord or lady of the castle.

When an esquire had served long enough to prove his worth—this time varied according to the individual—he was permitted to attend his lord at tournaments, to hold his horse should the knight be unhorsed, to take care of prisoners of war and perform other important duties. One of these was to go before his lord to announce with whom he wished to combat at a tourney. If chosen for this duty the esquire became a herald, and was held responsible for selecting worthy opponents for his lord, caring for the horse on the field and, in general, watching to save his lord from any danger that could be averted.

The service as a squire lasted, usually, until the boy was 21 years old. After that time he might become a knight. But he must first prove himself worthy by some feat of arms. Sometimes after a battle a great number of squires would be made knights. They would kneel before their lord on the battlefield and he would give them the accolade—strike them on the neck with the flat of his sword and say, "In the name of God, St. Michael and St. George, I dub thee knight. Be brave, ready and loyal."

If the ceremony was done at leisure, perhaps by the king himself, it was more complicated: The hair of the would-be knight was cut as a symbol that the candidate was giving himself to God. Then he was bathed, to symbolize that he had washed himself of sin and was now clean and pure. Then he was put to bed, to signify the rest that would come to him when his earthly battles were over.

When he arose, he was dressed in a white shirt or tunic, representing purity. Over this was thrown a red cloak or mantle, to signify that he was ready to shed his blood for the right. On top of this a black coat was put, to remind him of the death he might meet at any moment.

Now the man fasted for 24 hours, not only to prove his hardiness, but to show his willingness to suffer privation. Then he kept the vigil of arms—a whole night spent in a church, kneeling beside his armor, praying. When the sun rose he made his confession to a priest, heard mass, and partook of Holy Communion.

Later in the day the young man and his friends went to the castle hall or the church. The priest prayed and spoke to the candidate about the seriousness of his calling. The lord also questioned him as to his motives for becoming a knight. If he answered as he should, that it was to defend the right, protect the weak and fight for Christ, the ladies and lords stepped forward and armed him. Then came the accolade, which was followed by vows of friendship from the older knights around the hall.

Now every one moved out into the castle yard, where the new knight's horse waited. Without touching the stirrup, the young man would leap into the saddle and prance about the courtyard, bestowing gifts upon the servants and minstrels and receiving praise and flowers himself.

MEANING OF THE FLAG.

The waving banner of the red, white and blue,
It means freedom to me and to you.
The red for valor, the white for purity,
The blue for truth, justice and sincerity,
Hurrah for the banner of red, white and blue.

On June 14th, 1777,
Old Glory was our flag by resolution.
Since then to me the flag means that we are a united Nation.
I'm glad to say I'm an American free,
And that is what Old Glory means to me.

HAZEL ROBEY (age 16),
Box 94, Bluemont, Va.

Child Welfare Educator Desirous Capital Be Model in Knighthood

Washington Area Units Urged to Arrange for Miss Simons.

Eligible Pages are Found Slow in Claiming Esquire Rank.

THE Washington Post Junior Knighthood of Youth is going to have a visitor from the national headquarters of the movement the National Child Welfare Association of New York City.

This visitor is Miss Daisy Simons, assistant in education of the National Child Welfare Association, under whose direction comes much of the Knighthood work. Miss Simons is to visit as many of the Circles of Knighthood and the schools which have taken up this system of child character training during her stay as possible.

If you want Miss Simons to visit your Circle, telephone the editor of the Junior Post at National 4205, and it can be arranged no doubt.

Another reason Miss Simons is coming to Washington is that the national organization is interested in the fine development of the Knighthood in the Capital City. They consider it outstanding and a model to other cities which may take up the movement through the sponsorship of a leading newspaper.

It is pleasing that Miss Simons will be able to find some esquires among the members of The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth. There is reason why she should find more, but a number of our pages who have passed the eight-week period have not reported in for the squire buttons and reminder cards. What is the matter, pages? Now is your chance to go up in the ranks of Knighthood. Please do not think because you may have some O's on your reminder cards you can not advance to the rank of esquire.

As The Junior Post has frequently stated, honest Os are much more desirable than doubtful Xs. In building a castle of knighthood in your lives the stones with which to erect it are often found through failures. So bring in your reminder cards, young pages. We will not be ashamed of your Os, in fact, we will know when we see them that you are honest boys and girls, and do not cheat.

Here's a secret, It is impossible for any human being, boy, girl, man or woman, to do things just right all the time. Now and then we slip and fall, no matter how hard we try to march up the road of success. But to try is the big thing. Keep on trying and you will be surprised to see how fast the Xs will overtake the Os and pass them.

Meantime, here are some of our new esquires. They like their new buttons and reminder cards very much and have begun the race toward the next step in Knighthood, that of knight. My, that is a fine rank! Then you can sign your name Knight John Smith, or Jane Smith, which ever it may be. Every one who sees it signed that way will know that you have fought the dragons of bad habits successfully for 32 long weeks and won. The new esquires included Billie S. Miller, 1515 Neale street southeast, and Doris Kluge, 1226 Jefferson street.

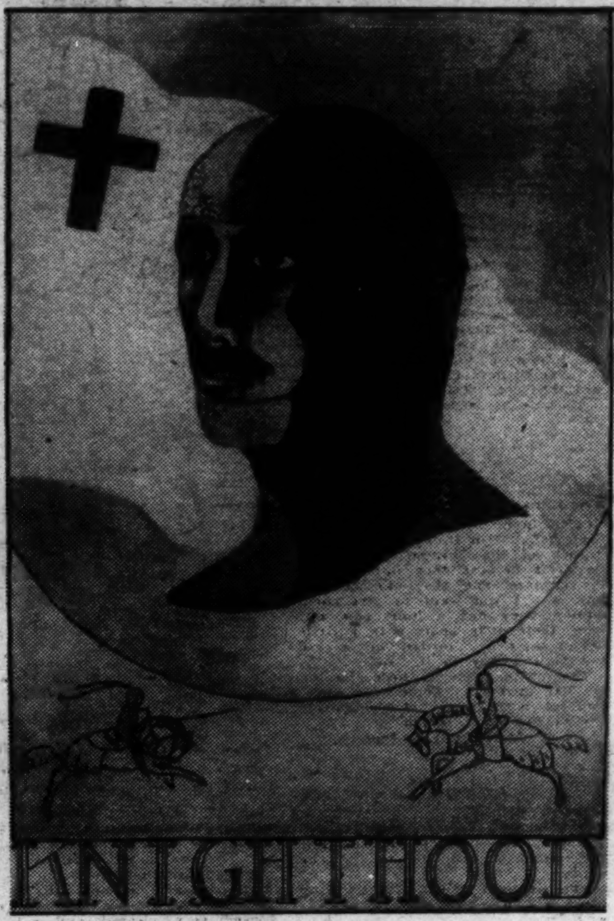
During May we have been thinking a great deal of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who just three years ago flew across the sea and became a great hero of America. I know all of you no matter how small, have heard of Col. Lindbergh, how he set out to do something no one had ever done before, and he did it. That was his big adventure, and because he had learned to be brave he succeeded on that quest.

In a way all of our members are making solo flights across a broad ocean. If we forget, just for a moment, the nightly signs of our club, we can look at the game of knighthood as a great adventure—the reminder card can mean the sea, the drgaons lying in wait, the distance the winds, the dangers of the flight and the ship is our own character. And when we win our flight and reach the other side we gain, in a way, real glory, for we, too, have fought a good fight with bad habits—and won.

Many of the members of the Knighthood of Youth are asking, "When is the next Rialto Theater party?" This question can not be answered just now, but Mr. A. J. Sharick, the manager and the good friend of the Knighthood of Youth, has promised us another in the near future, and we hope to be able to announce the date in a week or two. It probably will not take place until after the close of school on June 19, for our boys and girls are busy with their last lessons, and in vacation time they will have much freedom for such things.

Among the new members of the Knighthood of Youth are:

Arthur Philip Dixon, Landover, Md.; Irving Burke, 710 Otis place; Virginia Brown, 3550 Rock Creek road; Janet Rosenberg, 612 Princeton street; Elisabeth Sharick, 1822 Windward road, Cleveland, Ohio, and Richard Sharick and David Sharick, of the same address; Sonny Merrick, Bolling Field; Helen Reiser, 30 Cottage terrace, Brentwood, Md.; Helene Pearson, 23 Washington avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Henry Grant Preston, 355 Franklin street, Harrisonburg, Va.; Ruth Katz, 621 Otis place; R. Caldwell Brewer, 3112 N street northwest; Charles Jones, jr., 1229 Twelfth street northwest; Donovan Garner, 3531 Georgia avenue northwest; Milton Crosswhite, Riverdale, Md.; Gloria Metzaer, 6321 Delaware street, Chevy Chase; James G. Droudes, 4701 Ninth street northwest; Gordon Pool, 3613 New Hampshire avenue; Joseph Lightman, 644 Lamont street; Loren Polhamun, jr., 6524 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase; Theodore Green, 206 Seventh street southwest; Hal Calvert, 4817 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Frances Knight, 1310 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Roland Glass, 617 Princeton place.



Third prize in the poster contest drawn by Mary Harrington, aged 17, of Richmond, Va.

BRIGHT SAYINGS

Bright sayings may be submitted at any time. Twenty-five points are awarded for each one published.

My cousin couldn't pronounce his l's. One day the teacher told him to say la, le, li, lo, lu. Then she told him to say, "Let me lead the line." What he did say was, "Wet me weed the wine."

* * * *

"Eggnog! I want an eggnog," said my small brother, age 4. Mother told him he could have one if he would get the eggs and beat them. He did this and then came to her and said, "Mamma, here is the egg, now put the nog in."

* * * *

Small Mary and Betty were asked to go to the store and Mary was given 5 cents to spend for herself and 5 cents for Betty. When they returned, Betty was crying and Mary had her mouth full of sweets. Their mother tried to find out what was wrong.

"Well, mom," said Mary, "you always said candy wasn't good for babies, so I bought popcorn for Betty. Then she started to choke on it, so I ate it for her. This candy is mine. I bought it with my nickel."

* * * *

One Sunday my mother told my little brother that he would have to get up early Monday morning and go uptown to get some things so she could wash. Of course, she meant soap and starch. My brother looked at her and said, "Gee, mamma, haven't we got enough clothes of ours to wash?"

* * * *

One day my little sister, 4 years old, was helping daddy pick up limbs that had been cut off the trees. Picking up a very crooked one she said, "This looks like an arithmetic word, doesn't it?"

* * * *

My little cousin reads The Junior Post every week. One day she was visiting us and she said happily, "I see where you won 100 points in the 'cinnamon' contest." I wondered what she meant and I finally found out she had mistaken 'synonym.' Try saying "synonym" over and overy very fast and you'll soon find yourself saying "cinnamon."

FUN BOX

Bright Boy.

Little Johnny was at the farm for the first time, after watching the man milk the cow he was asked.

"Now you know where the milk comes from. Don't you?"

"Yes," replied Johnny, "you give the cow some breakfast food and water and then you drain the crankcase."

Hard on the Scout.

Scoutmaster (on overnight hike, examining beds constructed by scouts): This is a three-seasoned bed.

Scout: How's that?

Scoutmaster: No spring.

Lazy.

Visitor: What's that dog yelping for?

Native: He's suffering from laziness.

Visitor: What do you mean?

Native: Wa'al he's settin' on a cactus plant and he's too lazy to get up.

Knew the Picture.

A patient teacher was trying to show the small boy how to read with expression.

"Where — are — you — going?" read Johnny, in a laborious monotone, with no expression or accent whatever.

"Try that again," said the teacher. "Read as if you were talking. Don't you see that mark at the end?"

Johnny studied the interrogation point long and earnestly, when suddenly an idea seemed to dawn upon him. Then he read triumphantly:

"Where—are—you—going — little — button—hook?"

A Weight on His Mind.

Dandy Dick: How do you like the way my new hat fits?

Fresh Fred: Fine, but don't your ears ever get tired?

Enough.

Jack: Let's have some ginger ale.

Bill: Pale?

Jack: No, an ordinary glass will be big enough.

Nothing Doing.

"Harry looks pessimistic."

"Yes, as pessimistic as a hat dealer in a college town."

Nathan Hale Who Died for Country, Model for Youth

Valor and Patriotism Featured Career of Knight of 1776.

Nathan Hale is one of the very bravest of our American knights, for at the request of George Washington this knight of the Revolutionary War period jumped on his horse and rode away to carry out his quest.

This quest was to secure important information for the good of his country from the enemy. Only the true and brave and those armed with valor and true patriotism could hope to carry out the plans.

Young Nathan Hale entered the enchanted forest of the early days of the country with a heart full of courage. He swept all the obstacles out of his path just as the knights of long ago swept dragons out of their paths.

This young man was full of life and hopes for the future, for he loved a beautiful maiden and wanted to serve her as well as his country. He was very handsome. He had a good mother, who raised her boy well, making him understand that truth and devotion to friends and country and a real will to win would make him successful in life. The Hales did not have a handsome home, but a very simple and clean one.

He was a hard student as well and had a great enjoyment of the pleasures of youth. He was only 19 years old when he graduated from Yale College. Then he began to teach school.

When he was only 20 years old this American knight made a speech to his countrymen, saying: "Let us not lay down our arms until we have gained independence." He simply meant that all the fine strong young men of the country must do all they could to slay the dragons in the pathways of the new homes of the young nation so that the women and children as well as the men and boys would be able to study and work and live their lives to make this country the most wonderful in the world not only for themselves but for their children, grandchildren and great-great-great-grandchildren and all the Americans who would come after them.

George Washington was very much impressed with the young Nathan Hale when he was introduced to him as a soldier of the American Revolution, a part of the great company of brave knights engaged in the famous quest to light the lamp of liberty so that it would never go out and would be a light for the people from all over the world.

Washington looked very sadly at the eager young face of Nathan when he came forward and offered to go on the dangerous quest for him. He hated to send the young man into danger, but knew that he would do his very best to save the women and children of the Nation from the dangers that lurked about them.

There were many things the young knight wanted to do before he left. He wanted to say good-by to his friends and to ask them to wish him good luck. But he could not, and he started out on the journey all alone just as the young knights of the old days who went out to fight in the lists for the cause of right or to find the magic spring or rescue a beautiful lady from prison.

The enchanted forests through which he passed were filled with green trees and lovely flowers under foot and many birds and animals flitting above. Keeping pace with him were the ugly dragons also trying to block his way or betray him to the enemy. At last this happened and Nathan Hale was called upon to die for his country.

The noble words uttered by Nathan Hale: "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country" have inspired many heroic deeds in our country's history.

This brave young knight has his name written high on the golden scroll of fame.

THE MEANING OF THE FLAG.

Away down in the little town of Normandy, in the mountains of Tennessee, lived a little boy who did not know his flag. When the Union Army stopped there on its march to the sea he came to get some bread to eat.

While he was here he caught sight of "Old Glory" waving in the breeze for the first time in his short life, and wondered at its beautiful bright colors shining through the holes burnt there by fire while in battle. It was here the captain of the regiment found him, and when he learned that the boy never saw the flag before he was surprised and explained the meaning of its colors. The red was for our country's bravery, the white for its purity and justice, and the blue for its being to the right.

Altogether it meant that our country never wanted to do anything but what is right and just to our liberty.

Then the captain told him that the flag belonged to him and he was very happy, for he owned very little, hardly enough to eat.

After this he became a friend of the regiment and was very happy because he owned a flag.

BRIDGET CASEY (age 12).
550 W. 53d street, New York City.

Neatness Termed Important Rule in Knighthood Code

Question Should Be Studied by Every Boy and Girl Daily.

Have I been neat in my appearance and habits today?

That is a question which every page and esquire should put on his reminder card.

If you will look at your page and esquire buttons you will notice how clean the boys appear on them. Their clothes are attractive, neat and in order, and they wear them as if they were proud of the chance.

Being neat is not a matter of having good clothes. The finest clothes sometimes look very untidy if they are not taken care of by their owners.

Even clothes which have seen a lot of wear and tear can be made to look nice if you put a little hard work on fixing them up.

Brush your clothes.

When you take them off at night, shake them out, fold them neatly on a chair and brush them, if necessary. Keep your shoes neatly polished. Polish is cheap and I am sure your parents will buy you a box if you ask them for it. Polishing your shoes makes them wear longer. Clean shoes are the mark of a neat boy or girl.

Darn your stockings. I can see the boy pages and esquires grin when they read that. Well, many an admiral of the United States Navy learned how to darn his socks when he was at Annapolis. No boy need be ashamed of knowing how to use a sewing kit.

There will be many times in a boy's life when this knowledge will come in very handy.

Of course, if you can not darn your own stockings, I am sure that if you ask mother or big sister very politely that they will be glad to do it for you. Anyway, get them darned!

The same thing is true about keeping your clothes mended. Did you ever think how much a hole in a pair of pants or a coat or a dress or a shirt can spread if you do not mend it at once?

Clean off all spots from your clothes. That is something which you can do for yourself. Do not use gasoline for this purpose. It is too dangerous for a child to handle. But very often good soap and water is all that is necessary. Ask your mother about it before you start. But get these spots off your clothes!

Every one respects a tidy girl and boy.

Have you neat habits? Do you keep your body, face and hands and teeth clean? Do you leave your toys and books about or do you put them away in their places after you have finished with them? Ask yourself these questions at night then you will be able to put a big "X" after the main question: "Have I been neat in my appearance and habits today?"

I noticed on one reminder card turned in for promotion to the rank of esquire that the lad's mother had written down an extra question: "Did I bite my finger nails today?" I am glad to say that this new esquire had conquered the habit fairly well at the end of his eight weeks quest on the road of Knighthood. Only a few "Os" here and there marked the failures.

Biting one's nails is certainly not a neat habit. Use a nail file instead.

THE FLAG.

A ripple of color aloft in the skies
That the eagle has seen in his flight
That stabs through the gold of the sun's early rise,
Falls earthward at first hint of night.

By city, by tower, by mansion and shack
The sun has made its folds gleam.
From seacoast to seacost and crosswise and back
It stands for a great nation's dream.

With its bright red for Courage,
White for Purity,
Blue—azure Blue for the Loyal!

At dawning the falcon has wheeled o'er its glory
The gull has chased it to sea.
It flutters from steamer launch and old dory
In a thousand parts for the free.

The trees nod their welcome as skyward it goes,
On the wings of the flashing air mail
It forges through hailstorms, thunder and snows
As nightly it blazes the trail.

Oh, barve Red for Courage,
White for Purity
And Blue—azure Blue for the Loyal!

RUTH STEELE.
3545 Quebec street northwest.

VACATION TIME.

The month of June is almost here,
And school days come to an end.
The work we used to have, oh, dear,
And now the happy days we're going to spend.
The robin redbreast sings his song,
While I sit and read the Junior Post all day long.

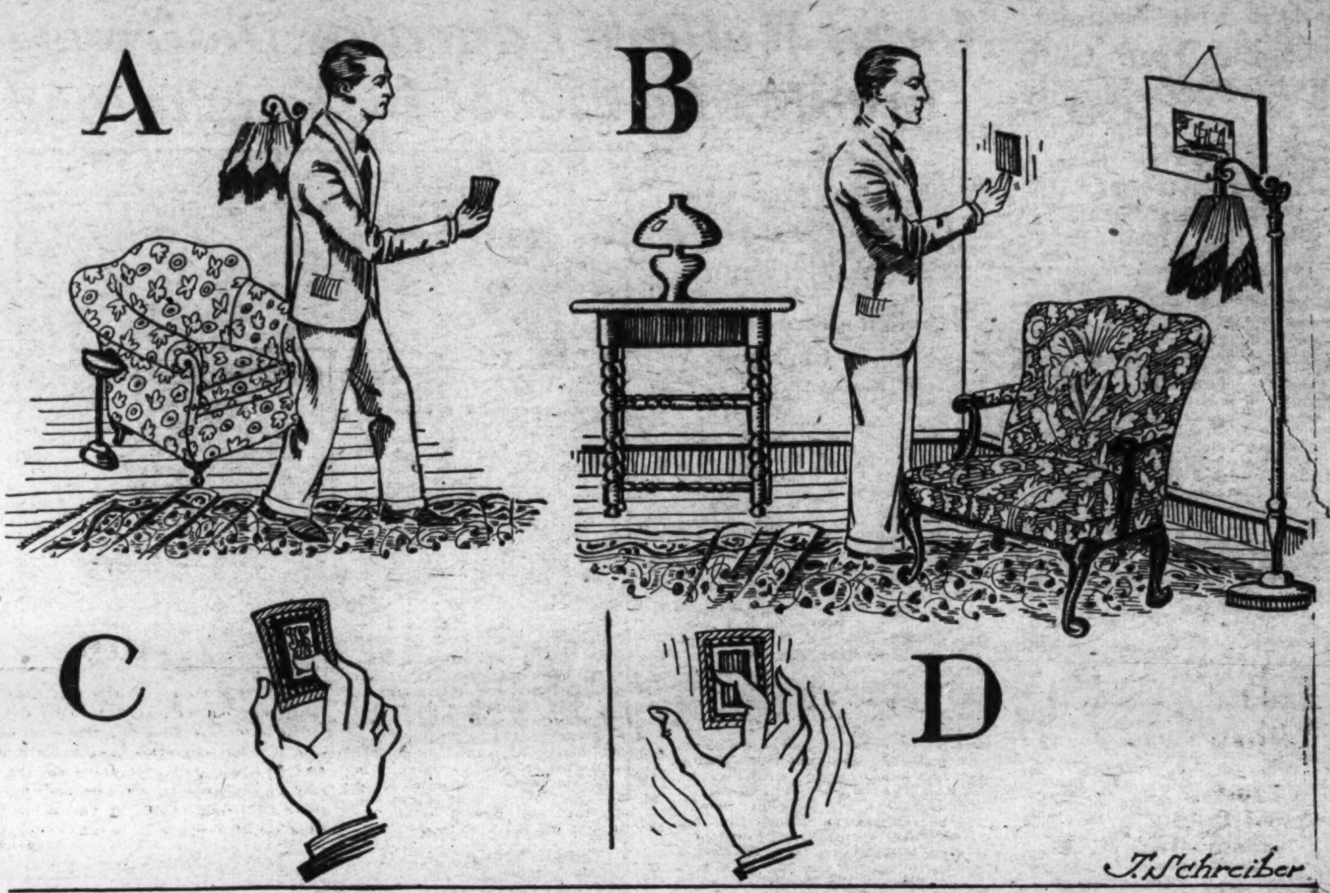
ANNA IRMA BURGESS (age 11).
3361 Nichols avenue, Congress Heights.

Letter Additions.

By adding one letter at the beginning of the following words, eleven new words may be formed, and the eleven letters to be added will, when properly arranged, spell the name of a famous frontiersman.

1. One. 2. Nit. 3. Use. 4. Ell. 5. Dam. 6. Ear. 7. Bey. 8. Ate. 9. Con. 10. Ink. 11. Aoe.

The Amazing Magnetic Card



This trick is of the kind that should be suddenly performed, preferably at a gathering in which there is some one who is demonstrating his skill at sleight of hand. During a pause in the proceedings you nonchalantly stride over to a wall and slap two or three cards against it. To your apparent surprise the cards stick there! You can paper the whole room with them if you are well prepared. The cards may be examined by any one in the audience.

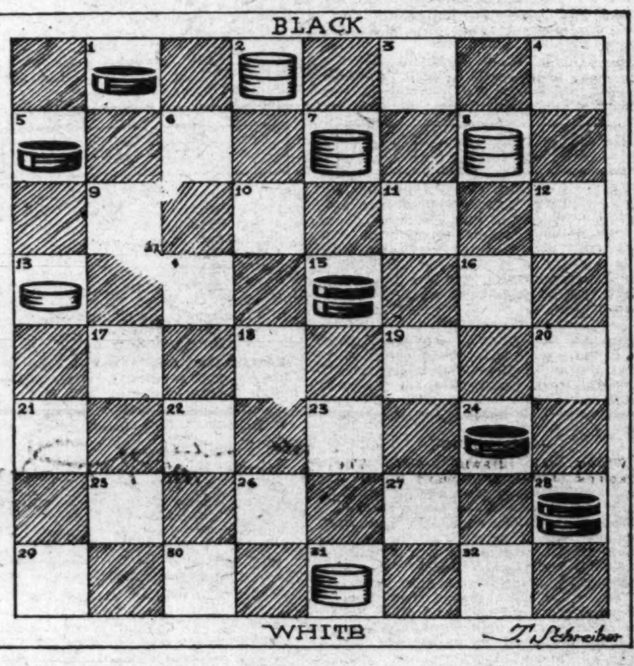
To do this stunt, for the presentation of which we are obliged to William Cahan, take a number of cards and, holding them so that they touch nothing but your hands, shuffle your feet on a carpet. While the trick may be done with the whole pack, you will be surer of success if you try it first with only one or two. Instead of shuffling the feet it is enough to walk several times around the carpet. During this time it is best to avoid touching any object other than the carpet and the cards.

Now take one of the cards and slap it against the wall. It will stick. That's all there is to the stunt, but if you are careful not to make your march around the carpet too conspicuous, the effect is very surprising.

Since the sticking of the card against the wall is caused by the generation of static electricity in your body by the contact of your shoes with the carpet, it may fail if you allow some of the magnetism to escape to other objects. That is why you should not leave the carpet during the performance, nor brush against furniture or other objects in the room.

For the same reason, the card may fail to stick if your hand touches the wall. A method of avoiding this is illustrated in Figures C and D. Hold the card by the edges between the thumb and middle finger of the hand, pressing the forefinger against the back of the card. In placing it against the wall, press your forefinger against the card, at the same time removing the other two fingers from contact with the card. Immediately afterward remove the forefinger as well. If you follow these precautions the trick should never fail.

Deacon and Squire

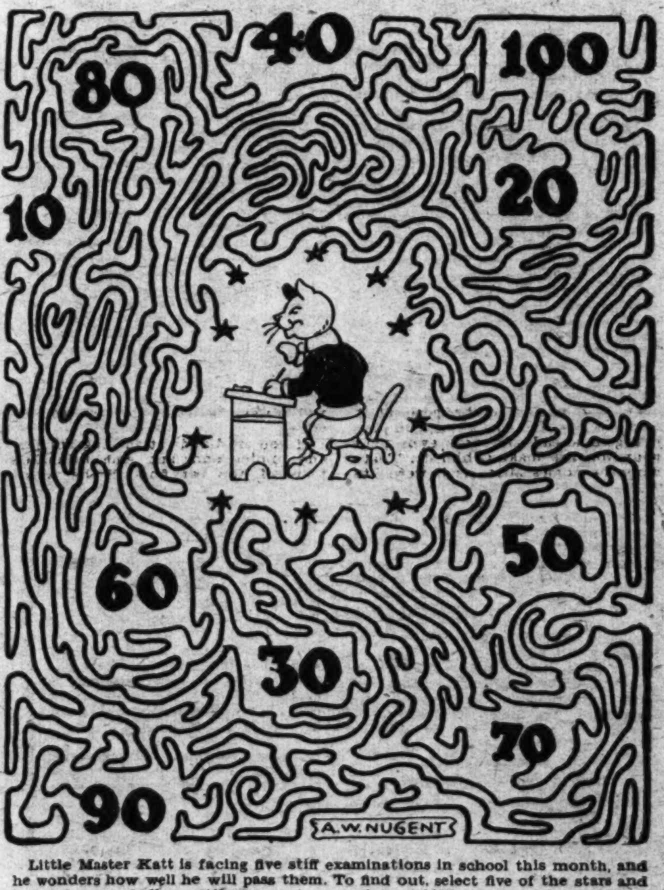


No Saturday afternoon passes without a game between the Deacon and the Squire, and yesterday's was a beauty. In this diagram of their game, drawn up by Joseph A. Lyons, the Deacon, playing white and moving upward, has five men, four of them kings, while the Squire has only two kings. Besides, the Deacon seems to have the better of the position.

Just the same, the Squire managed to win the game in just three forced moves. Can you do it? Remember that it is now black's move and that a piece must be jumped whenever possible.

(Answer on Page Seven.)

The Final Exams



Little Master Katt is facing five stiff examinations in school this month, and he wonders how well he will pass them. To find out, select five of the stars and trace along each line until you reach a number. Add the five numbers you get and divide by five. If this gives 70 or more the exams are passed by a safe margin.

Browns Meet Joneses

By SAM LOYD.

One evening last April the Joneses started out in their new car to call upon the Browns, and when they reached the domicile of the latter learned that the Browns, having been gone just eleven minutes in their car on the way to the Joneses, must have passed them on the road, so the Joneses turned about and proceeded homeward, observing closely all the cars that were met.

Now the Browns, it appears, reached the Jones cottage fifteen minutes after the departure of the Joneses on their way to the Browns, so the Browns, too, reversed and sped homeward.

On their return trips the friends, being this time on the lookout for each other, met on the road at a point midway between their homes, at exactly 4 o'clock.

From this bit of road gossip who can tell what time it was when the Browns left home to drive over to the Joneses? Of course it must be assumed that the two cars maintained their respective speeds throughout and traveled the same route.

(Answer on Page Seven.)

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"OH, we feel so jealous of you. We would like to have a chariot, too, but not just like yours." Ruth said in a sing-song way ending with a laugh as she skated up to Anne, Nancy, Jennie and Little Lilian on their way from school.

"Hush, hush," Alice whispered to Ruth. "Oh, please, don't you remember your promise?"

"Hush up, yourself, baby girl," Ruth answered back scornfully. "Why should Anne's mother tell us what to do?"

"But you promised," Alice said. "Mother said she did not think we had been acting nicely lately either and she made me promise to be polite hereafter."

"So you went and told your mother—well, play by yourself then. I don't want you to see just how welcome you will be with anyone else. See if Anne will let you play with her. Of course she won't. That is all you will get by doing as her mother says," Ruth jeered.

"But we will; we would like to have you play with us," Anne said quickly. "Mother says you are lonesome and want to be nice to us," she ended, with a friendly little pat on Alice's arm.

"Go along; go and leave your sister," Ruth said anxiously, betraying the fear that her sister would perhaps desert her for others.

"I would love to play with you—and I thank you so much," Alice answered politely, "but, of course, Ruth is my sister and she would miss me if I did not stay with her. Can she play, too?"

"Certainly not!" red haired Nancy said. "She is always talking about us."

"But mother said we were to try and get her to like us," Anne said.

"Well you need not worry," Ruth said, haughtily. "I don't want to play with babies and when I ride, I ride in a good car. Stay or come on, just as you want, Alice. Any way, I guess mother is mad now you have tattle taled to her, so I guess I can go alone."

"I guess—I'll have to go," Alice said regretfully, as she followed her sister down the street.

"You know, Alice seems real sweet," Anne said, and even Nancy agreed and Jenny readily seconded the idea.

"She seems to feel sorry for Ruth," Jenny said. "I wonder why she does not make her stop being so—mean."

"I think she does," Anne answered, "but what did she mean by a chariot and a good car. All of us who have a car have a good car.

Sam, who had joined the girls, informed them of the purchase of a car.

"Mother told me about it at noon," he said. "You went to Jenny's house to lunch, so you were not there. It is a car she bought from Mrs. Gray, who is leaving town, and it will have to be repainted."

"But it goes just fine," Bob said. "Mrs. Gray drove it up to our house on Sunday. She said she wanted to sell it and father let me try it. It is a wonderful little car. Congratulations Anne and Sam," Bob said with a low bow, "take me for a ride some time."

Jenny was proud of her brother and also added her little word of cheer. "What color is your mother going to paint it?" she asked.

"She said we would have a family council on such an important matter as soon as Anne got home and then we could all go down and buy the paint and start to work. The paint man gave her samples and a book telling all about painting cars."

"Oh, won't that be fun," Nancy said enthusiastically. "Perhaps she will let us help."

Anne, a true daughter of the Valiant Lady, made up her mind to be as delighted as her friends with the car which, from the jeers of Ruth, was probably a very shabby one in the place of the bright and shining new one she had imagined. "She will," Anne agreed, "and won't we have a good time in it. Mother will not have to wait so long for the bus any more and she will not have to start for the office so early and she will get home earlier and we can go for nice long trips."

"And rides and picnics," Sam put in. "Oh, boy, won't we have fun. You know mother has not forgotten about the vacation in the Blue Ridge Mountains this summer, that is one of the reasons she got the car."

To Be Continued.

Egyptian Youths Had Puppet Shows Portraying Gods

Are Just Like Humans and Provide Much Entertainment.

Puppets are people in miniature. They are not just like humans, because they can't do the number of things that humans do, but they are quite similar. They catch a way of speaking and acting that is often more than human. That's the fun about them. To start with, they are nothing but little figures with a bag for a body and a face a doll might not care to own. Once they get into action, however, on a stage with furniture and scenery to fit them, they come alive in this surprising way. They go people one better in laughing, crying, being serious and being silly. That's why I'd rather see a puppet than a man acting, any day.

It all seems simple enough, if you ever had a chance to step behind the booth and see a Punch and Judy man at work. His puppets each had a wooden head with a hole in it neck. They really haven't any body, just clothes that are like a bag. At the end of their empty sleeves wooden hands are sewed, and sometimes they have dangling legs that can be thrown over the ledge they act behind, as if they were sitting on the ledge or climbing out. Now, to make the figure move, the puppet man puts it over his hand. His forefinger goes into the hole in its neck, his thumb into one empty sleeve and his second finger into the other. When he crooks his forefinger, the puppet's head nods. When he waggles his thumb and second finger, the puppet waves its arms; then he brings them together, and the puppet can grasp a stick and beat another puppet's wooden head with it. The rest of the puppet man's hand fills out the sack and makes the body. Where the puppet's legs should be the puppet man's arm comes out. Or if the puppet has legs, the man's arm has a tube of dark cloth around it, and with the legs dangling down before it, it isn't noticed.

It takes practice to make the puppet hold a stick or nod its head just right. The Punch and Judy man may have been doing nothing else for years, and so he's pretty good at it. But once you get the knack, the puppet goes ahead and does even more than you are making him do. That's when he comes alive, as it were. It's hard to explain just what works this magic. It may be the light and shade playing on the puppet's carved face that gives him the effect of smiling or scowling. Or it may be your own eyes that grow so used to seeing him that they forget how he is being moved, and think he is a real thing.

These little people of wood and cloth are older than they look. Their race was whacking and nodding to amuse our ancestors 3,000 years ago. That was pretty long ago, when most of Europe had savage tribes living in it, and Greece and Egypt were the centers of civilization. The Egyptian children and grown-ups, too, watched moving figures of their gods, and these figures seemed to come alive just as puppets do today, so that it was very awe-inspiring. In Greece the puppets were more like ones we know, and they acted plays, as ours do. From Greece this sort of puppet traveled until it had spread all over civilization. It even went across Asia to China. But to pay Europe for sending puppets, China sent shadow-figures westward. These acted plays and seemed to come alive like puppets, only they were flat, and moved against a screen with light behind it, so that their shadows were seen in action. Both puppets and shadow-figures came to America from Europe, although the American Indians had their puppets, too.

The fine thing about a puppet, and the thing that has made it live for so long, is that it is very easy to make. Some puppets are carved and dressed by artists, and that sort might not be easy for you to make. Some are being made by children in schools, where teachers tell them how and help them to find the right things to make them of. Yours may not look so well as those do. But for your uses, they will be every bit as good.

I have known puppets to be made of nothing but a square of old cloth as large as a handkerchief, and a potato. The potato had a hole cut in it for the puppeteer's forefinger, and its natural eyes and knobs made it look like a face The square of cloth was hung over the forefinger like a tent over a pole. Then the potato-face was stuck on. A little movement and some words—presto! there was a living puppet.

The potato-face was all right as far as it went. But it wouldn't last. If you want some puppets, and want to use your good time making them, it will be better to make them lasting. Then you can put them away and take them out again and they will always be ready to give you a show.

If you are handy at making things, and finding odds and ends to make them of, you can find all the parts of a puppet, waiting to be put together, around your own house. Pieces of wood, scraps of bright cloth and yarn, glue, a penknife and some paints will make a puppet. Or if you want to go to the store to buy things, you can make a puppet with modeling clay, plaster of paris, plastic wood and a number of other things you might not have at home. It doesn't so much matter what a puppet is made of—you would be surprised to see the queer things that sometimes go into them—as how it looks and how it acts when it's finished.

MAGIC NIGHT.

Magic moon,
Magic night,
Shedding down
Its silver lights.
The singing water
Sings to me
Of the moon
And silver sea.
Music soft,
Music sweet,
As the waves
Break and meet.
On the shore
Where it seems
Come and go
My silver dreams.
Magic moon
Enchanting me
Shedding silver
On the sea,
Across the water
So it seems
Is the magic
Land of Dreams.

ANNETTE TEMIN (age 12).
1501 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

VACATION TIME.

Now the good time will come for all schoolboys and schoolgirls, the vacation.

Every child is very glad when it can make with its parents a trip to far away Europe.

When you will make with your parents a trip to Europe, do not forget to visit Czechoslovakia, the country with the beautiful city of Prague. There you will find many interesting historical places, large capitol, and as Scouts you will be welcomed by many good friends.

After visiting Prague go to see the beautiful health resorts, such as Carlsbad, Wanenbad, Franzensbad, Prestany and other interesting places, which are visited by people from all parts of the world. Take with you a notebook and write in it all what you have seen on your trip so that you can tell it to your schoolmates.

When you come back do not forget to write about all you have seen on your trip for the Junior Post.

FRANK LEMINGER.

SANDSTORMS.

Winter was drawing nigh. The Arabians started southward in caravans. One caravan started a day or so before the others. Their leader was called Heyn. The camels were loaded with much food. When they had gone about 5 miles Heyn shouted:

"Do not advance farther; there's a sandstorm coming."

There had not been a sandstorm for two weeks or more, but Heyn told his tribe to prepare for the worst. The caravans arranged to stay all night or until the storm was over. At first the storm didn't look so bad, but it turned out to be a terrible storm. They dressed in heavier clothes and veils. The first week wasn't so bad, but the second week the provisions began to run out. Soon the water and food were gone. Two weeks passed and they were starving. Half of the tribe died.

The standstorm increased with terrific force and the caravan had given itself up for lost when suddenly they saw a light. At first they were afraid, thinking it was a strange god. The light came closer and Heyn shouted:

"It's the Arabians. They have come back to find us, knowing we could not go on."

They gave water and food, leaving very little for themselves. The storm stopped and they were able to continue southward the next day.

ANNA SAUL (aged 14).
Randle Highlands School.

Application for Membership in Knighthood of Youth

Knighthood of Youth Editor,
The Washington Post.

I want you to enroll me as a member of the Knighthood of Youth and I inclose 10 cents, which I have earned myself, to pay for my first button and reminder card.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name..

Parents' Name..

Age....................Date of Birth..

Address..
(Street) (City) (County) (State)

Grade in School............Name of School..

Date of Filing Application..

I Earned This Money by..
....
....
....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Metamorphoses.

The problem is to change one given word to another by altering one letter at a time, each alteration making a new word, the number of letters being always the same, and the letters always in the same order.

Example: Change bobs to toes in three moves. Answer: Bobs, boys, toys, toes.

1. Change cook to burn in four moves.
2. Change deck to keel in four moves.
3. Change calf to veal in five moves.
4. Change cell to free in five moves.
5. Change boy to man in three moves.
6. Change read to book in six moves.
7. Change sail to boat in six moves.
8. Change roll to rice in four moves.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

I am composed of thirty-five letters and form a quotation which warns against drifting along without a purpose.

My 5—28—19—11—30 is faithful. My 23—14—12—2—33 is yours. My 7—4—24—35—21 is to dwell. My 29—18—1—9—31 is to censure. My 10—26—16—17—13 is an imperfection in character. My 22—3—25—34—32 is assumed a position in which to be painted or photographed. My 20—27—8—15—6 is part of a Scout's equipment.

Forecasting a Storm.

Father: Son, what does this 60 on your report card mean?

Son: It must be the temperature, Dad.

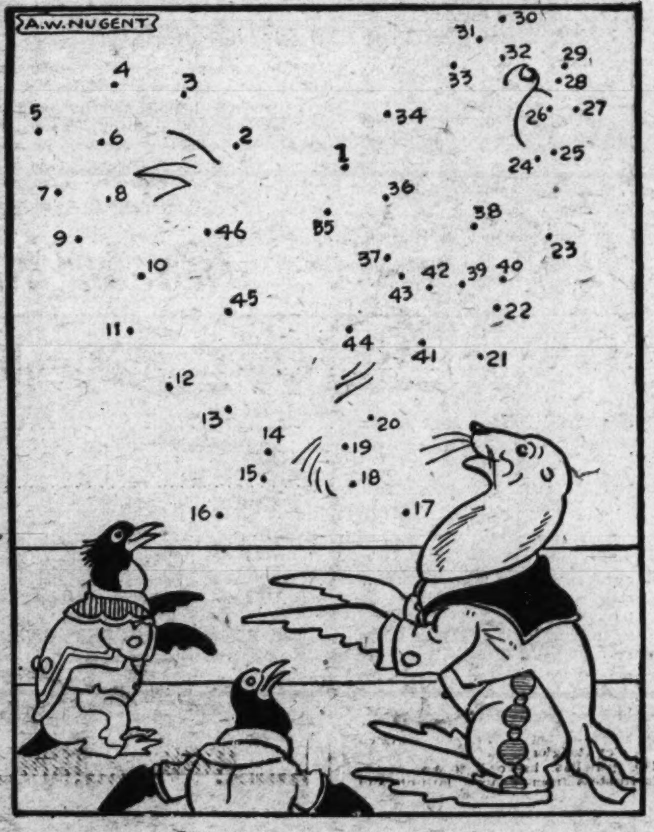
Letter Divisions

The first of these two letter divisions, by William D. Bleier, jr., seems to be fairly easy, but the second, by Olive Oyl, seems to be pretty darn hard.

The letters are those of a ten-letter word or phrase, numbered in order from 1 to 0. The letters are then substituted for their corresponding digits in a problem in long division and from the arrangement the number of each one may be deduced. In the first one, for example, A is obviously one, since A times OZU equals OZU. In the second C is plainly zero, but where do you go from there?

(Answer Below.)

Cock of the Walk



The big gun of the zoo is posing for a couple of his friends. To see who he is, take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, from No. 1 through the others to No. 46. The lines should be drawn as straight as possible to get the best effect.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

BROWNS MEET JONESES.

Let X equal the number of minutes it took Jones to reach Brown's home, and Y equal the number of minutes it took Brown to reach Jones's home.

Then 3X over 2 equals 15 minutes plus Y over 2, and 3Y over 2 equals 11 minutes plus X over 2. X equals 14 and Y equals 12.

Since they met at 4 o'clock and the Joneses took 1½ X minutes to go to Brown's and back to the meeting place, they must have left home at 3:39.

The Browns, having traveled for 18 minutes, must have left home at 3:42.

DEACON AND SQUIRE.

Black wins the game by the following three moves:

Black	White
15-11	8-15 (or 7-16)
24-27	31-24
28-19-10-3 (king)	
or 28-19-12-3 (king)	

If White makes the alternative first move, Black makes the third move given as an alternative. White's remaining two pieces are then tied up at the sides.

LETTER DIVISIONS.

The ten letter word of the first one is:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
A U T H O R I Z E S

The answer to the second is:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
B Y R E D M A G I C

Color These Red-winged Blackbirds

RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING.

Most all boys and girls have seen the red-winged blackbird. In spring and early summer the plumage of the male is a beautiful glossy black, except that on the shoulders there are two parallel streaks, one yellowish buff and the other a brilliant scarlet. The female bird, the one nearest the nest, is less handsome than her mate. Her dress of black and brown is very much broken by lines of white and buff. The nest is located among the flags and cat-tails of green and brown. It is made of dead rushes and leaves, which are a brown and yellow.

The sky is a light blue, the distant trees are blue gray and green; the marsh in the middle distance should be various shades of green and yellow. The cat-tails should be light brown, shaded with a little dark brown.

Red-winged Blackbird

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

THE birds commonly called blackbirds are not a true black. When seen closely we find that the black is covered with a shiny blue, green or purple.

The red-winged blackbirds, however, are true black birds with glossy jet black coats. On their shoulders are patches of bright scarlet feathers with buff borders. It might have been better to have called these birds red-shouldered blackbirds. Even their feet and bills are a real black.

Redwings spend the winter in the Southern States of our country. When in early spring they return in flocks they are a pretty sight and their calls are as welcome as the sight of the first blue violet. A week or two later their mates return and the flocks take on a mixed color, for the mates are not black.

Mrs. Redwing wears a brownish gray dress, mottled and streaked with buffy, ashy and reddish brown. "Salt, pepper and mustard," some one called it, and that may tell it more plainly than anything else.

The young look like the mother. The red shoulder pieces are not there until the next year. When seen alone it is easy to mistake them for some other bird. Their flight tells what they are for blackbirds use their tails for steering when they fly.

The redwings like marshy places and cat-tail swamps are what they like above all others. They are found along the banks of rivers, creeks, ponds and reservoirs. Even where the rivers or creeks run through cities and towns the redwings are there if the banks are moist and covered with bushes and low trees. Here they will choose a place for their nest which is a great bunch of grasses, reed leaves and weed stalks with a lining of finer grass and rootlets. It is hung up between the reeds or in low bushes like a basket firmly fastened by the twisting of the material around the stalks and branches. It is usually a safe place even if heavy rains should bring water enough to cover the ground around it. The eggs are pale blue, streaked, spotted and scrawled with dark purple and black.

The redwings have no more friends among the farmer than the other blackbirds have, and there may be a good reason for this in parts of the country where there is much marsh land, and therefore many redwings. They eat cutworms, grubs and other insects. They follow the farmer's plow with the other blackbirds. They visit orchards for caterpillars. They do much more good than harm. The grubs and cutworms are silent enemies of the farmer. They together with caterpillars do much more damage than all the birds put together, yet the farmer is glad when he sees them gathering in flocks along in July with the other blackbirds and cowbirds. He knows they will soon leave for other feeding grounds.

Very little is known as to where birds spend the nights. Does each bird suit itself in choosing its lodging place? Do birds of the same kind choose similar places? They hide away so quietly when the sun goes down out of sight that little notice is taken of them unless we happen to disturb one and drive it out of its resting place.

Some one has said that the daintiest thing next to a baby in its mother's arms is a little bird with its head tucked under its wing. With trustful hearts they find a place and sleep until the call of the light of the morning, when they awake with a song in their throats.

We know that some birds roost in trees and bushes and vines, and some in holes in trees, and some under the eaves of buildings. The redwings are thought to sleep on the ground near where they have their nests.

Mr. Ralph Waldo Emerson says, "The redwing flutes its o-ka-lee." Their calls are given in a variety of pitches and accents and it is interesting to watch the motions of the body, and the spreading of the wings and tails as the notes are given out. Their o-ka-lee can often be heard coming from a flock of blackbirds and it tells us that a redwing is among them. They have other calls and cluck-like sounds.

What do these birds do when they are in the Southland? They glean in the rice and corn fields, and have a good time. One man saw them down there. He saw them when they were in a great flock and as the birds were flying it looked to him like a great black cloud driven by the wind and changing in shape every minute. Then he saw them rise from the fields near him with a noise like thunder. The red patches on the shoulders of the great flock of birds almost glittered like stars through the black cloud of birds and was a great sight. Then he was near when they settled on the branches of some trees and they commenced a great concert or chorus, that he says could be heard at a distance of more than 2 miles. When he listened to it a quarter of a mile away with "a slight breeze of wind to swell and soften it, it was grand and even sublime."

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of May 16:

Children under 9 years:

First prize — EVERETTE FARRELL, Bushwood, Md.

Second prize — LINDON MILSTEAD, Chicamuxen, Md.

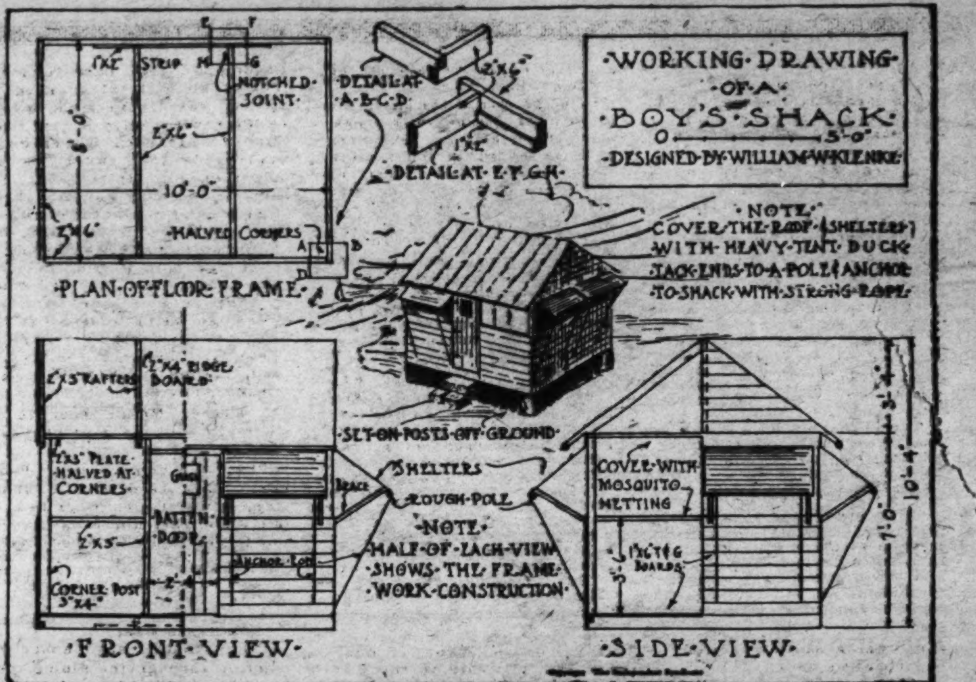
Children over 9 years:

First prize—BEAL SALE, 2410 Twentieth street northwest.

Second prize—THEYL CARVER, 1635 K street northwest.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



BOY'S SHACK

WELL, boys, I've got a real treat for you this time—a shack large enough for two boys to sleep in and for general camping.

This shack is ideal for two boys who enjoy camping out for the summer months, either in the woods or near some lake, and best of all, if a boy is handy with his axe, all of the framing material can be cut right in the woods.

Select straight trees and trim the surfaces up a bit, or, if you prefer, buy some rough framing material, as suggested by the list given. I would advise using T & G (tongue and grooved) lumber for the flooring and the side walls to keep out heavy winds and rains.

This shack, as you will notice, is designed to also keep out flies and mosquitoes, as well as keeping out the rain and burning sun. The upper portion of all sides can be opened to give a free circulation of fresh air, with every advantage of sleeping out of doors without any of the disadvantages.

You will require the following materials.

Framing materials.

Floor:—

2 pieces for the sill—2 inches by 6 inches by 8 feet.

2 pieces for the sill—2 inches by 6 inches by 10 feet.

2 pieces for the intermediate members—2 inches by 6 inches by 7 feet 8½ inches.

2 pieces for bearing strips—1 inch by 2 inches by 8 feet.

Walls:—

4 pieces for corner posts—3 inches by 4 inches by 6 feet 3 inches.

2 pieces for the plate—2 inches by 3 inches by 8 feet.

2 pieces for the plate—2 inches by 3 inches by 10 feet.

6 pieces for the studs (upright)—2 inches by 3 inches by 6 feet 3 inches.

2 pieces for the front horizontal member—2 inches by 3 inches by 6 feet 8 inches.

1 piece for the head of the door—2 inches by 3 inches by 2 feet 4 inches.

4 pieces for the end horizontal members—2 inches by 3 inches by 3 feet 8 inches.

2 pieces for the back horizontal members—2 inches by 3 inches by 4 feet 7 inches.

8 pieces for the rafters—2 inches by 3 inches by 8 feet.

2 pieces for the gable studs—2 inches 3 inches by 3 feet.

1 piece for the ridge—2 inches by 4 inches by 10 feet.

Flooring:—

18 pieces 1 inch by 6 inches by 10 feet.

Walls-Front:—

18 pieces—1 inch by 6 inches by 3 feet 11 inches.

Walls-Back:—

9 pieces—1 inch by 6 inches by 10 feet 2 inches.

Walls-Ends:—

18 pieces—1 inch by 6 inches by 8 feet.

Walls-Gables:—

6 pieces for gables—1 inch by 6 inches by 8 feet.

2 pieces for gables—1 inch by 6 inches by 6 feet.

Door:—

5 pieces—1 inch by 6 inches by 6 feet.

3 cleats—2 feet 2 inches long.

2 rough poles (front and back)—10 feet long.

2 rough poles (front)—3 feet 6 inches long.

2 rough poles (back)—5 feet long.

4 rough poles (ends)—4 feet long.

Duck in either 8, 10 or 12 oz. weight, enough to cover the roof. The amount needed will depend upon the width material you can get. Sew the different pieces together.

Cover the open spaces with mosquito netting, cloth or wire.

3 T hinges and a simple latch.

1 piece of glass about 12 inches by 12 inches.

16 rough braces for the shelters about 2 feet 3 inches long.

Anchor rope and nails.

Step 1—The Posts:—To avoid a wash out or excessive dampness, it is advisable to set this shack off the ground about one foot. Dig 6 holes and set chestnut or cedar posts in the ground, about two feet below grade. Your posts should be about 8 inches in diameter, cut flat on the top and to the same level.

Step 2—Floor Framing Work:—Cut and fit the four sills together as shown on the drawing. Spike these pieces securely to the posts; the sills must be level. Now nail the 1 inch by 2 inches strips in place and notch the two intermediate pieces in place (see details). Spike all members together with 20 D spikes and 10 D nails.

Step 3—Flooring:—Face nail 1 inch by 6 inches T & G boards to the floor frame work. 1 inch by 6 inches will be dressed at the lumber mill to ⅞ inch by 5½ inches face. Nail to each bearing with 2, 8 D nails. Draw the joints up tight.

Step 4—Framing the Walls:—Cut the four corner posts and all the studs (uprights) to the length shown, square at both ends. Toe nails (nails at an angle) the bottom ends of one post at a time to the flooring. Plumb the corner posts so as to stand erect. Use a cord with a weight hung on one end to determine when the posts are plumb. It is advisable to tack a diagonal temporary brace to each post and to the sill. Now spike the plate (top member) to the corner posts, halved at the corner. In like manner fasten the studs in place; then the horizontal members.

Step 5—Boarding Up the Walls:—Face nail the outside boarding to the walls just as you did the flooring.

Step 6—Rafters:—For the boy who is not familiar with the use of a carpenter's steel square, it is better to hold a pair of rafters in place to the height indicated and lay out the cut at the ridge and plate. Allow for the ridge boards. When cut to the correct angles, nail a pair of rafters and the ridge board in place at each end, then the intermediate rafters.

Step 7—The Gable Ends:—Board up the two gable ends just as you did the side walls. If you find that these gable ends sway too much in your exposure, then run two diagonal ropes on the inside to take up this motion.

Step 8—The Door:—Put several T & G boards of the proper length together, then nail three cleats on the back. Face nail the boards with 10 D nails and clinch the nails (bend over) on the back.

Step 9—The Shelters:—Make the shelters like awnings; that is, tack the upper end securely to the building, nail the bottom end to a rough pole. Cut two rough braces so as to hold the shelters at the proper angles. Strong rope will anchor these down as shown, or if you prefer, in a storm, close these shelters and fasten them in securely.

Step 10—The Roof:—Your duck will have to be stitched together so as to give the correct width. Tack the ends to the outside rafters and the lower ends to the rough poles. The poles should be spiked to the rafter ends. Tack the ends with 1 inch nails about 1½ inches apart.

Step 11—Miscellaneous:—Cut out a window in the door and fasten in a piece of old glass with ½-inch strips. Hang the door with 3 T-hinges and put a simple latch in place. Mosquito netting is tacked on the inside of all openings. Gather a couple of flat stones for your entrance steps.

Now, boys, you are ready for a healthful and enjoyable vacation in the open. You will find this shack just large enough for two, placing the cots at each end, which gives a space between, just as you enter.

(Copyright, 1930.)

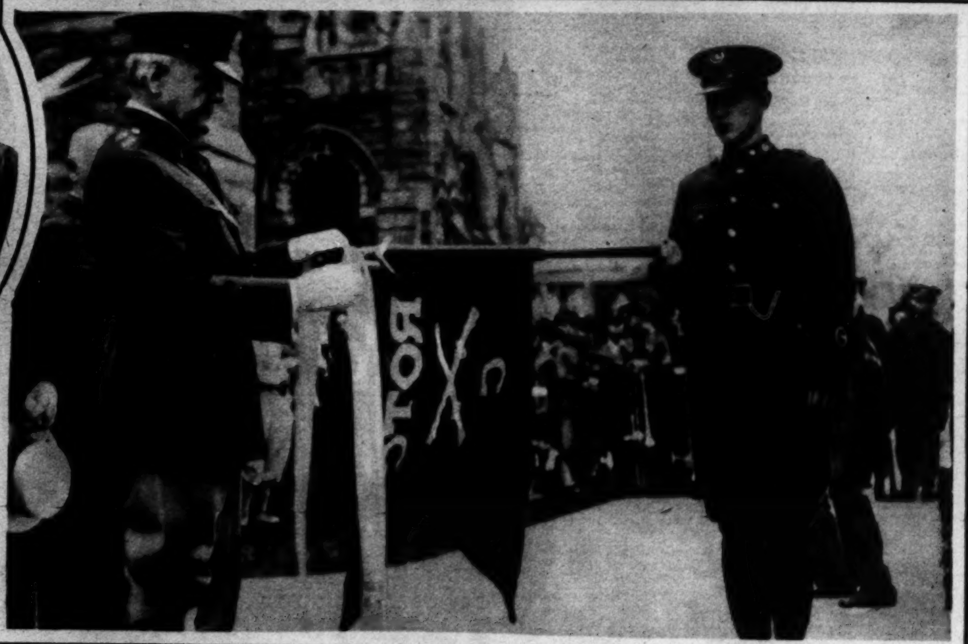
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

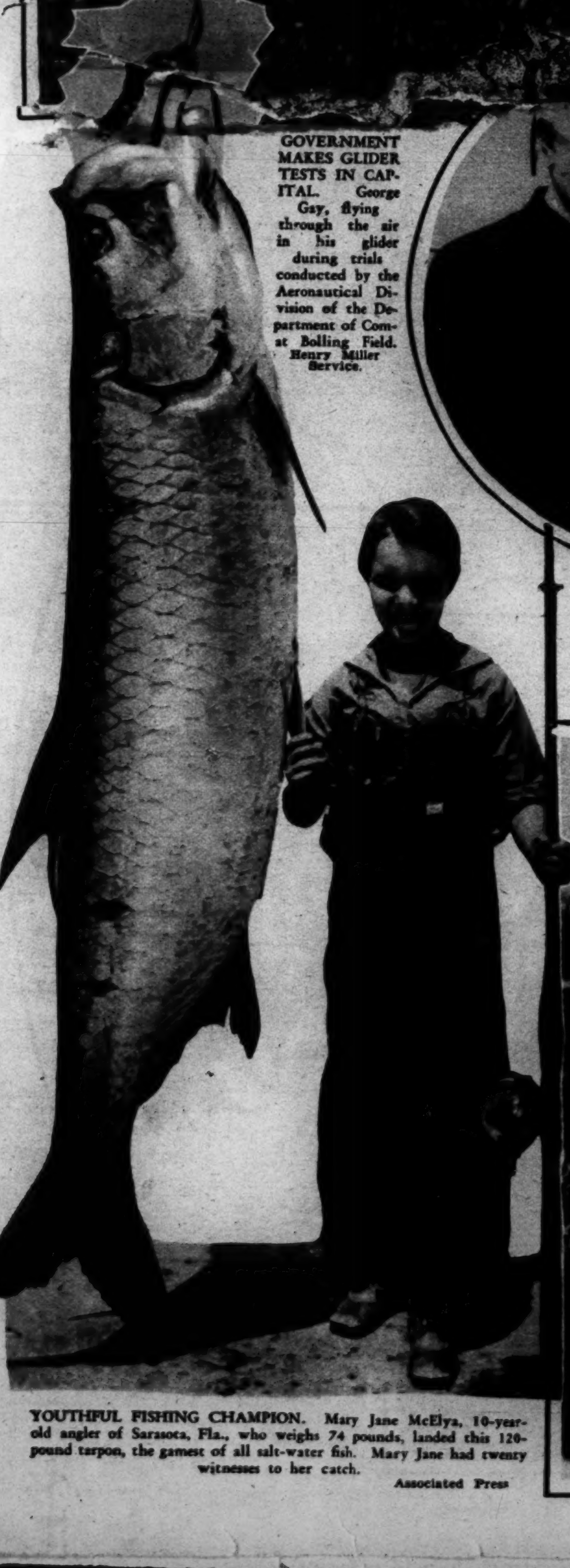
SUNDAY June 1, 1930

GOVERNMENT MAKES GLIDER TESTS IN CAPITAL. George Gay, flying through the air in his glider during trials conducted by the Aeronautical Division of the Department of Com- at Bolling Field. Henry Miller Service.

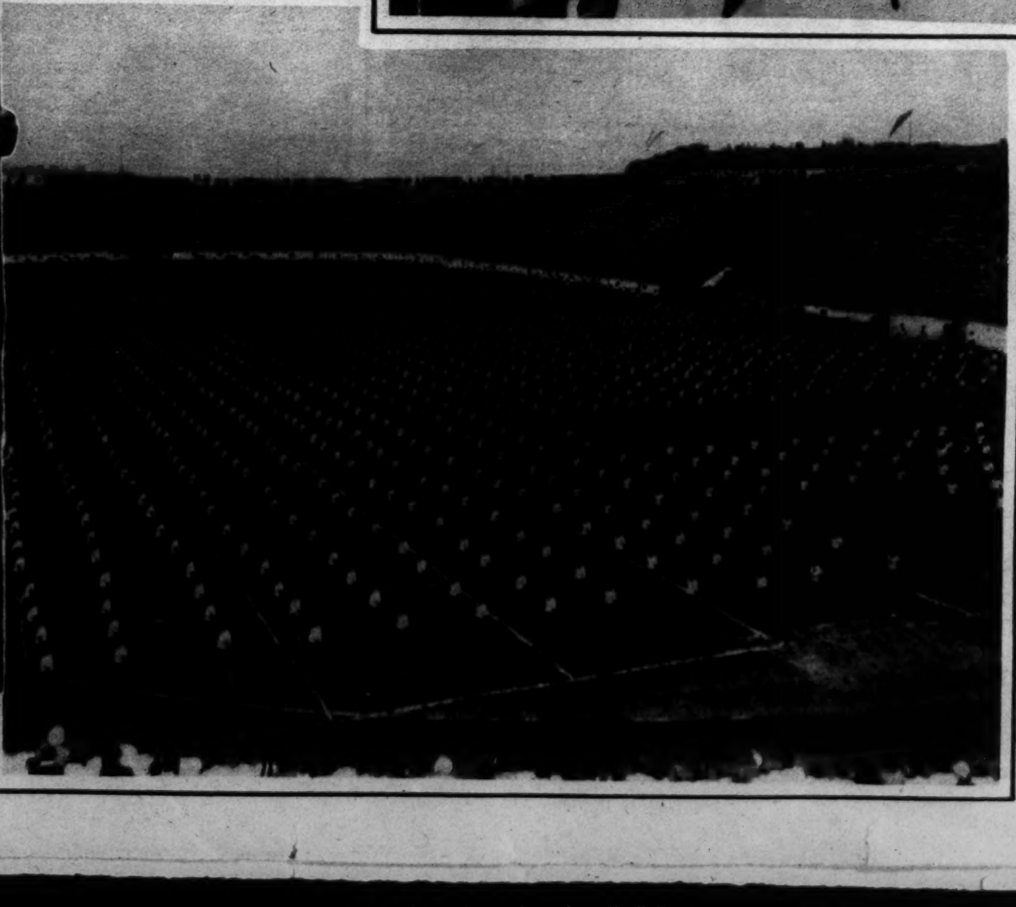
FORMER WASHINGTONIAN REGAINS HEALTH. One of the first pictures of Wilton Lackaye, noted actor, taken after his recovery from a two-year illness. He is shown with Mrs. Lackaye in Los Angeles upon their return from a cruise through the tropics. He expects to return to the stage. Associated Press.



MAJ. GEN. S. O. FUQUA, CHIEF OF INFANTRY, decorating the guidon of Company C of the Georgetown University R. O. T. C. when the company was announced winner of the company competition at the recent Military Day on the Hilltop. Louis Johrden, Post Staff.



YOUTHFUL FISHING CHAMPION. Mary Jane McElya, 10-year-old angler of Sarasota, Fla., who weighs 74 pounds, landed this 120-pound tarpon, the gamest of all salt-water fish. Mary Jane had twenty witnesses to her catch. Associated Press



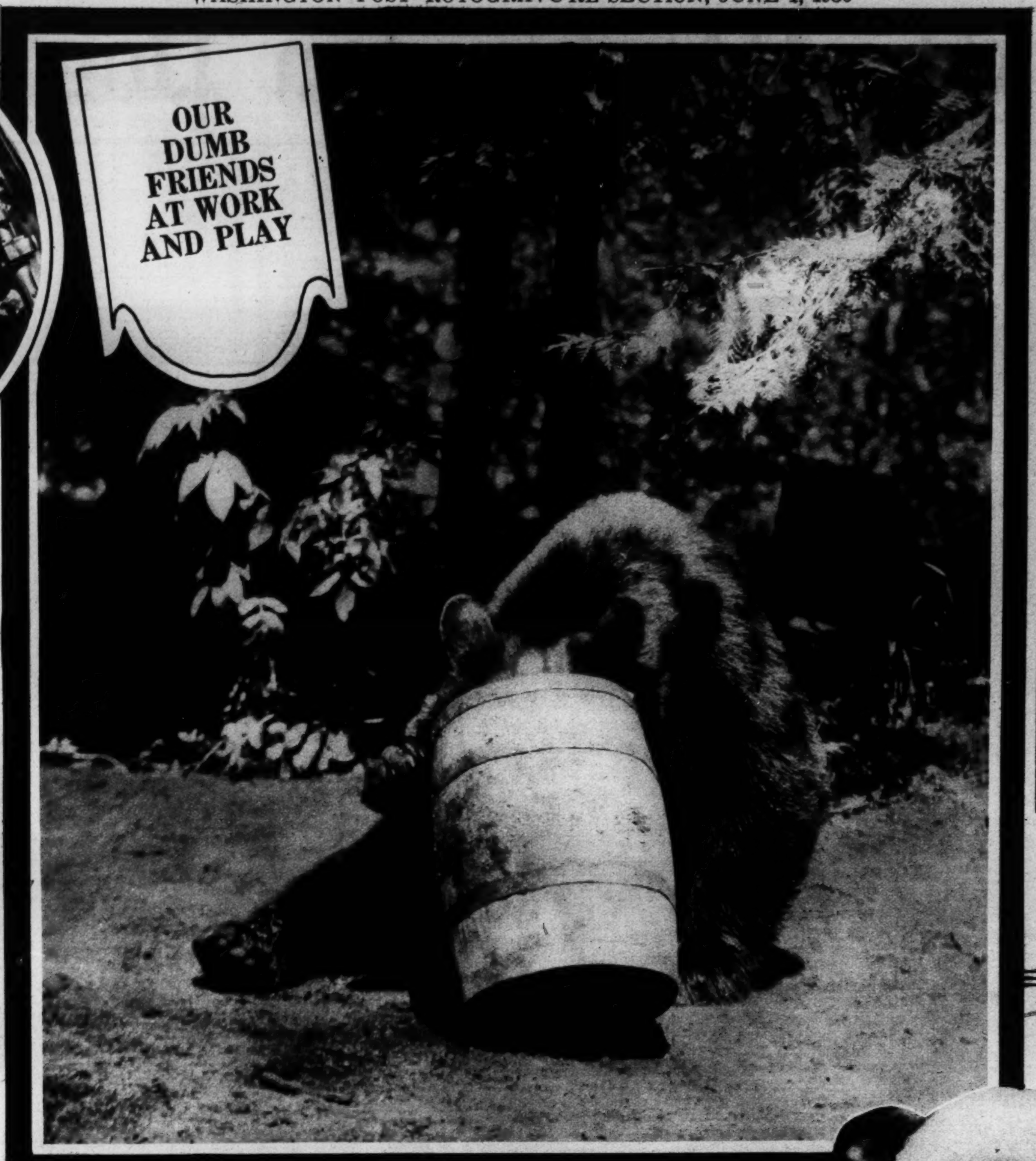
A GYMNASTIC DISPLAY by 25,000 young Fascists outside of Rome which was witnessed by Mussolini. Photo shows a general view of the stadium. Associated Press.

WHEN A TOTEM POLE NEEDS FIXING. The tallest totem pole in the world, at Takoma, Wash., requires the services of the fire department when the light at the top goes out. Associated Press.

OUR DUMB FRIENDS AT WORK AND PLAY

"FETCHAM OF BONNY BOY," a prize-winning English bull, drives his own car to the Crystal Palace Kennel Show in London.
Henry Miller Service.

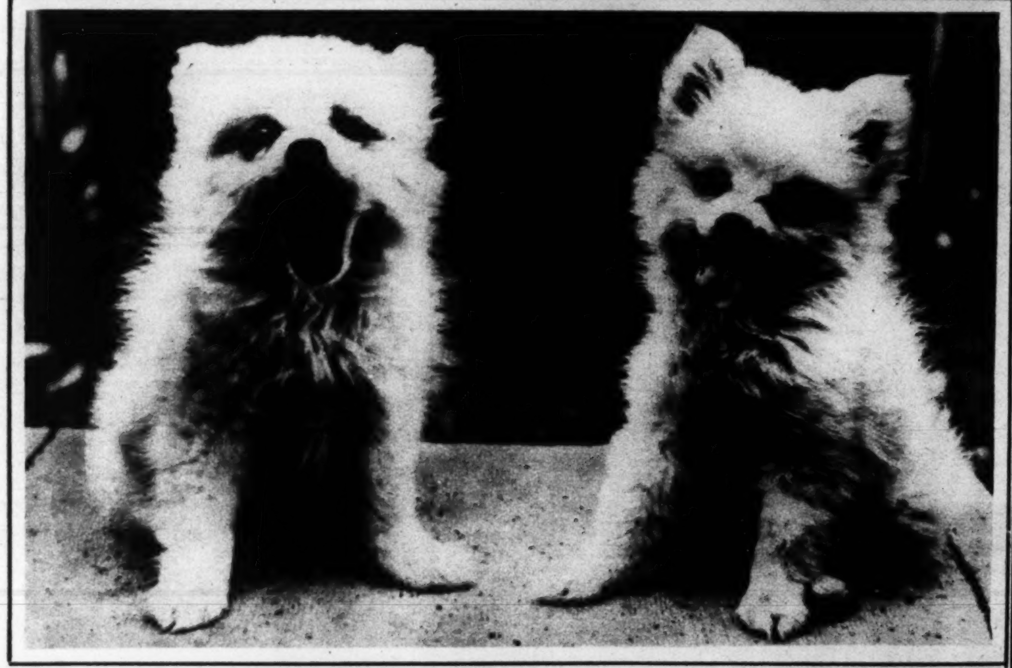
A THOUSAND-POUND BABY. Kalifa, year-old baby elephant of the Berlin Zoo, was feted on his birthday and his cage decorated.
Henry Miller Service.



A BARREL OF FUN is enjoyed by the big and remarkably tame black bears in Rainier National Park when they come down to the camps and hotels for whatever forage is available.
Ranapar Studio Photo.

HE WORKS FOR A LIVING. Teddy, a Spitz dog, is a hard-working employe at the Seattle, Wash., dahlia gardens, where he carries some pretty heavy loads.
Associated Press.

WHO TOLD THE PHOTOGRAPHER that we are a couple of geraniums to be jammed into a flower pot like this?
Henry Miller Service.



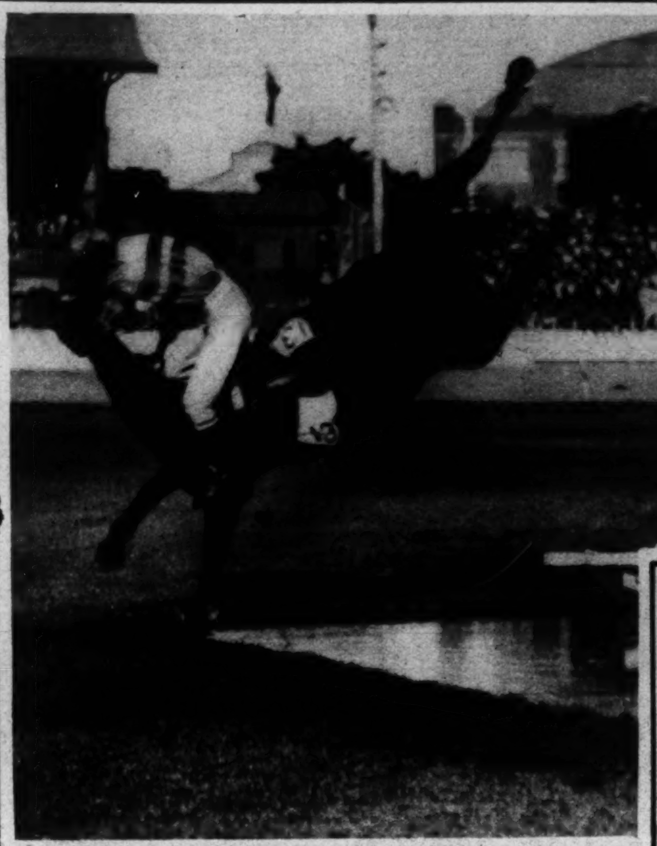
A COUPLE OF WORRIED YOUNG FELLOWS lost on the streets of Paris. Not so worried as their owner, however, who offered 25,000 francs reward for their return.
Associated Press.

GOLF HOUNDS AID THE DUB. Capt. George L. Rollins, retired Army officer of Los Angeles, has trained his purps to retrieve his practice strokes at golf.
Associated Press.

THE COAST GUARD CUTTER MOJAVE'S MASCOT, Beano, calmly smokes his pipe during "abandon ship" drill. If it were on the level, he would probably shout, "Women and little puppies first!"
Underwood & Underwood.

A PAIR OF MOVIE ACTORS take time out to do some shooting of their own while the director goes in search of his "yes" men.
Underwood & Underwood.

AN ALERT RAILROAD GUARD near Barcelona, Spain. The dog wears a regulation uniform, and when a train approaches waves a small flag!
Henry Miller Service.



A TWISTER ISN'T NECESSARILY A TORNADO! For instance, here is Stand Off, one of the competitors in the races at the Royal Sydney Horse Show, Sydney, Australia, taking one at a water jump—the jockey just leaving.
Henry Miller Service.

A FELLOW DOESN'T HAVE ANY TOO MANY BIRTHDAYS, SO WHY NOT CELEBRATE?

Greene's Popular Permanent Wave $5
For a limited time only
Greene's
225 Nat'l Press Bldg.
14th at F. ME. 8623

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

The Reception Room of a prominent Oculist's Suite in the Columbia Medical Building, Washington, D. C. Furnished by
THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th St. N.W. 1506 L St. N.W.
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors

INDIAN WOMEN OPENLY VIOLATE BRITISH LAWS. Native women loyal to Mahatma Gandhi gathering sea water at Bombay for the purpose of boiling it down to get the salt in defiance of the English.
Henry Miller Service.

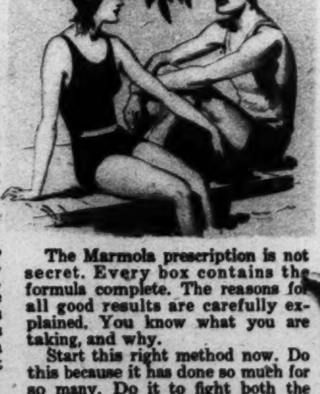
AT HOME WITH A GREAT MATHEMATICIAN. Prof. and Mrs. Albert Einstein admiring the spring blossoms in their garden in Germany—more understandable to most of us than his theory on relativity.
Henry Miller Service.

This Is No False Advertisement
PERMANENT WAVES
Suited to Your Individuality

Eugene Edmonds or Nestle Method
$6.50
All Work Guaranteed
Angela Beauty Shop
2909 14th St. N.W., Columbia 9530

Less Fat—New Youth

Both Come in The Right Way Without Effort



Most people look ten years younger when they lose their excess fat. They feel new youth and gain new beauty. Anyone who has reduced in the right way will tell you that it pays.

The right way is easy. No starvation, no strenuous exercise. Science has found that an under-active gland is a great cause of excess fat. The best modern treatments aim to correct that deficiency. Physicians the world over now employ that method in obesity.

A famous laboratory, years ago, embodied this method in a tablet, called Marmola prescription tablets. For 22 years, people who know have used them to control their fat. Users have told others, and the use has spread. Millions of boxes of Marmola have been used in this modern fight on fat.

Everyone can see the changed conditions. Abnormal figures once were common. Now slenderness prevails. People everywhere are telling friends the delightful effects of Marmola.

If you overweigh, do what they have done—combat the cause. Feed the gland food which is lacking. Take four Marmola tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Watch the results in new vim and vitality.

The Marmola prescription is not secret. Every box contains the formula complete. The reasons for all good results are carefully explained. You know what you are taking, and why.

Start this right method now. Do this because it has done so much for so many. Do it to fight both the cause and effects. In simple kindness to yourself, go get Marmola now.

Sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Isn't $250 a small sum FOR ALL THIS STERLING?

THINK OF IT! Only $250 for this Sterling Coffee Service and Flat Silver . . . coffee pot, sugar and creamer, 4 each of dessert-size knives, dessert-size forks, orange spoons and teaspoons!

LAST WEEK TO SEE BUDGET EXHIBITS OF STERLING AT WASHINGTON JEWELERS

ONE MORE WEEK . . . Due to the interest in these Sterling silver exhibits, Washington jewelers will continue them another week. These authoritative displays show just what pieces will create adequate services, within budgets of $100, $150, and $250.

A BEAUTIFUL solid silver coffee service, plus 4 places of matching Sterling flat silver, needn't cost over $250! What a revelation this must be to women who have long sacrificed the prestige of their tables to unsightly, mismated accumulations of silverware! What a surprise to those who thought they could not afford to set their tables correctly in matched Sterling! Nor need Sterling be bought in one payment, if you choose a pattern made by any member of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, on sale at Washington jewelry and department stores.

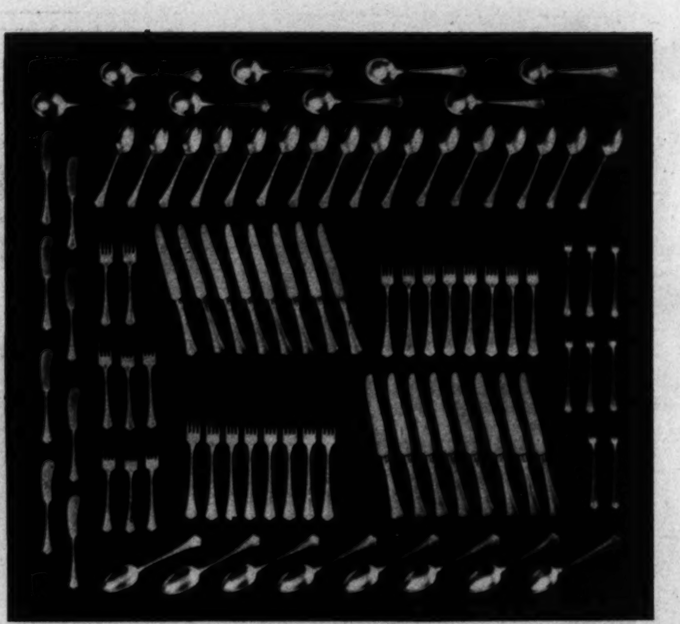
EVEN THE MOST FORMAL 8-PLACE STERLING SERVICE of flat silver, as shown in the small photograph, may be had for as little as $250, in many inspired patterns made by Guild members. Is it any wonder more and more women insist upon *Sterling?* If you require a complete, formal flat silver service, see this $250 exhibit before the displays are discontinued at the end of the week.

• • •

ONLY 15 MORE DAYS . . . before the closing date of the "What I Think About The Vogue for Sterling" Contest! But there is still time for you to write a letter and win one of the 100 Sterling prizes offered! The first prize is a $500 selection of Sterling silver!

When you are in the Sterling department of any Washington jewelry store, study the budget exhibits for helpful contest ideas . . . ask for contest rules, detailed prize information, and the invitation blank which entitles you to enter the contest!

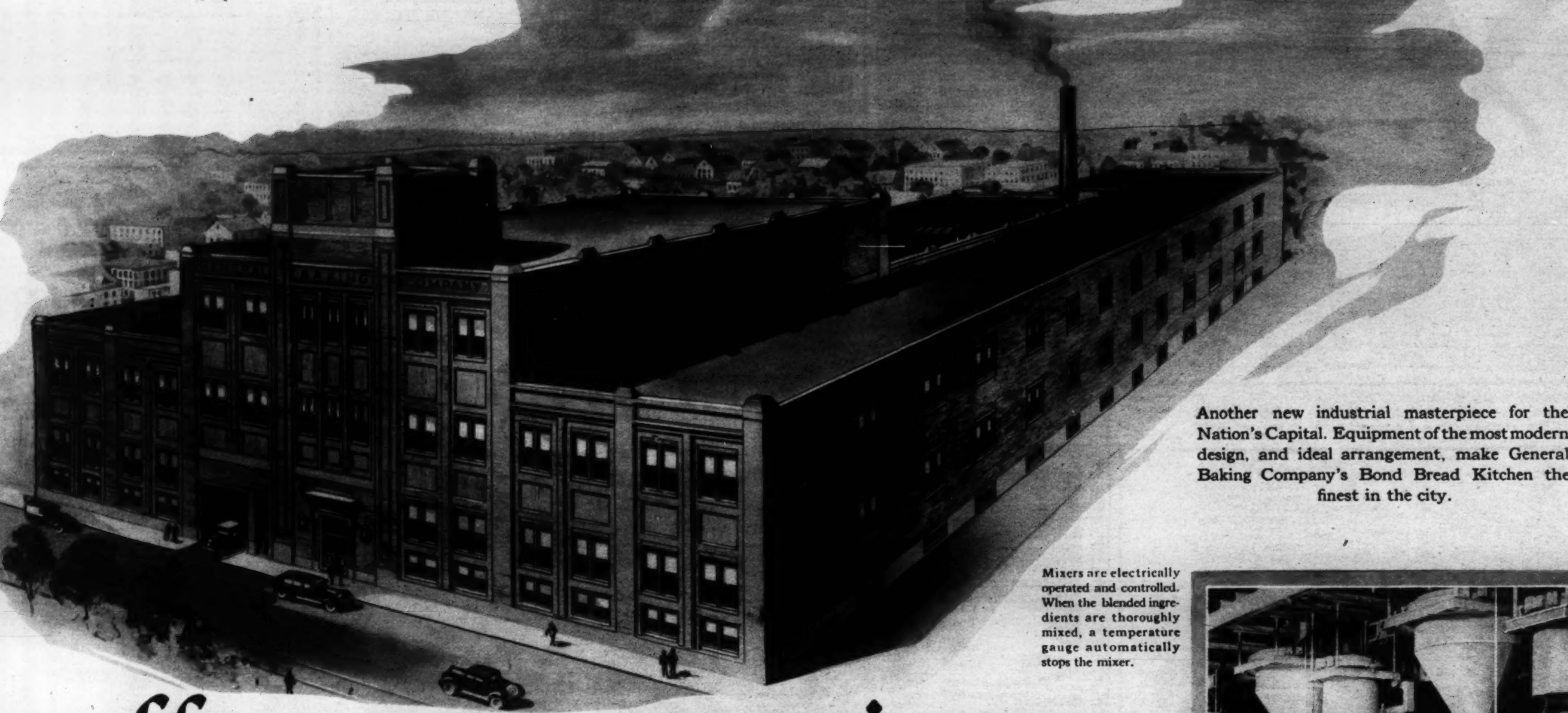
STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA
An Association of twelve leading Makers of Sterling Silver
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D.C. Tel., National 1533



These 88 pieces of matched Sterling flat silver . . . An 8-place service, only $250!

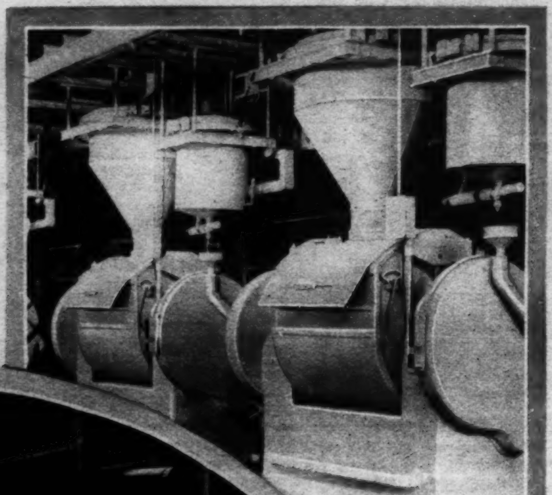
STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA
Chandler Building, 1427 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Please send me, free, the booklets I have checked below:
"What I Think About the Vogue for Sterling" Contest ☐
"Practical Suggestions for Accumulating Sterling" ☐
"The Vogue for Matched Sterling" ☐
Name ____
Address ____
Jeweler's Name ____
____ 3-C

WASHINGTON'S
Newest and Finest Bakery



Another new industrial masterpiece for the Nation's Capital. Equipment of the most modern design, and ideal arrangement, make General Baking Company's Bond Bread Kitchen the finest in the city.

Mixers are electrically operated and controlled. When the blended ingredients are thoroughly mixed, a temperature gauge automatically stops the mixer.



now offers you two sizes of Bond Bread

THOUSANDS of Washington housewives have bought Bond Bread every day for 10 years. Other thousands have wanted Bond Bread, but their families were too small for a loaf of the size of Bond Bread.

This difficulty in getting the kind of bread you want in a size suited to the needs of your family has been overcome. The opening of the new Bond Bread Bakery at 2146 Georgia Avenue makes it possible to bake Bond Bread in two sizes—one for the average family, one for the smaller family. Grocers will have Bond Bread in both sizes, the new loaf being distinguished by having its weight mark in red on the wrapper.

In addition to its ample facilities for increased production, the new Bond Bread Kitchen is in every respect a model bakery. Here ideal conditions for home-baking have been reproduced on a large scale. Every detail has been carefully worked out. Scientific devices leave no room for guesswork. Temperatures are regulated. Weather variations are counteracted. The air itself is washed free of all impurities. From ingredients room to shipping platform, the purity and perfect baking of Bond Bread are safeguarded.

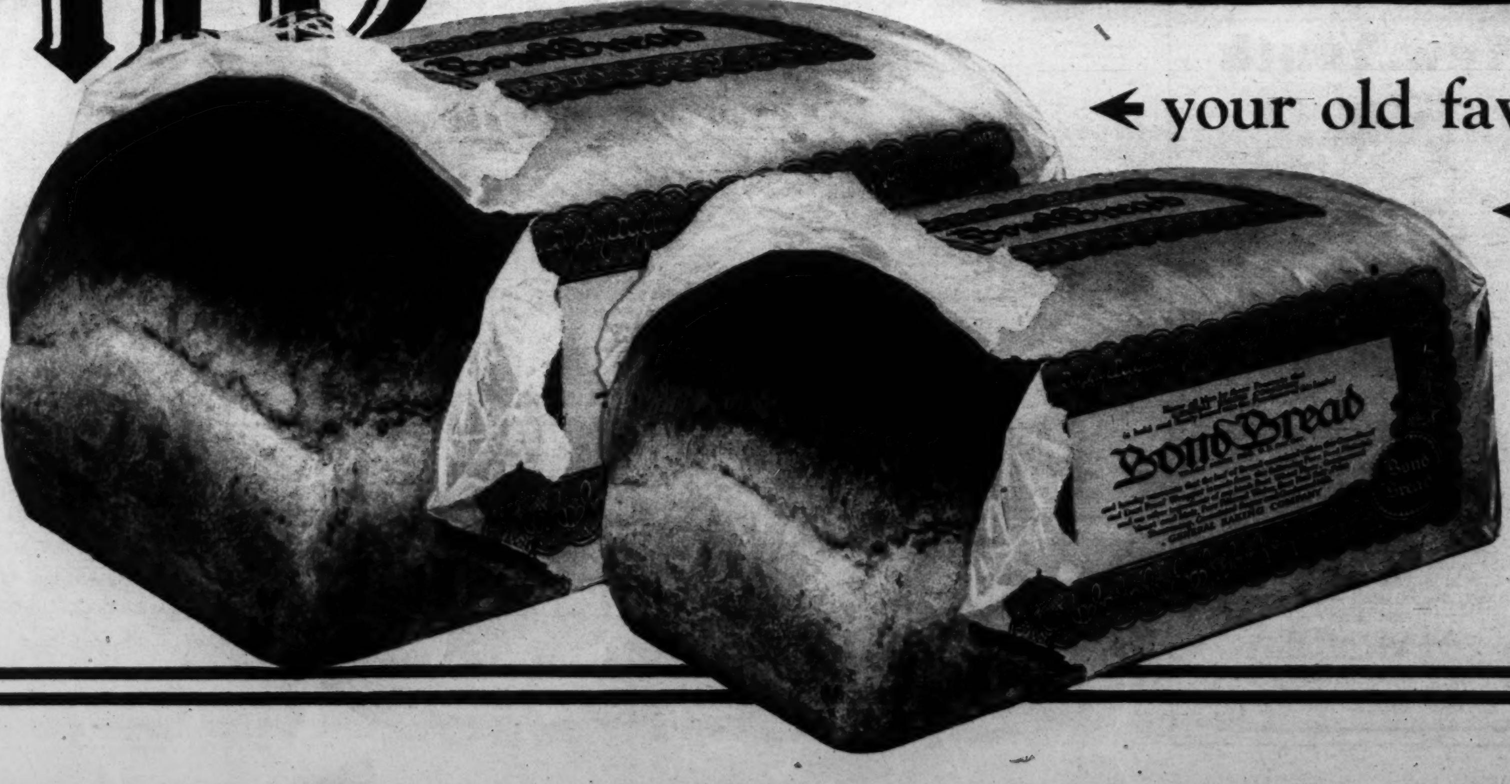
The great oven, half a block long, where Bond Bread is perfectly baked. Only the purest ingredients are used—the same ingredients you would use if you baked at home.

Bond Bread, fresh from the oven, is delivered to your grocer every morning and afternoon.

Bond

now in two sizes

The *home-like* bread



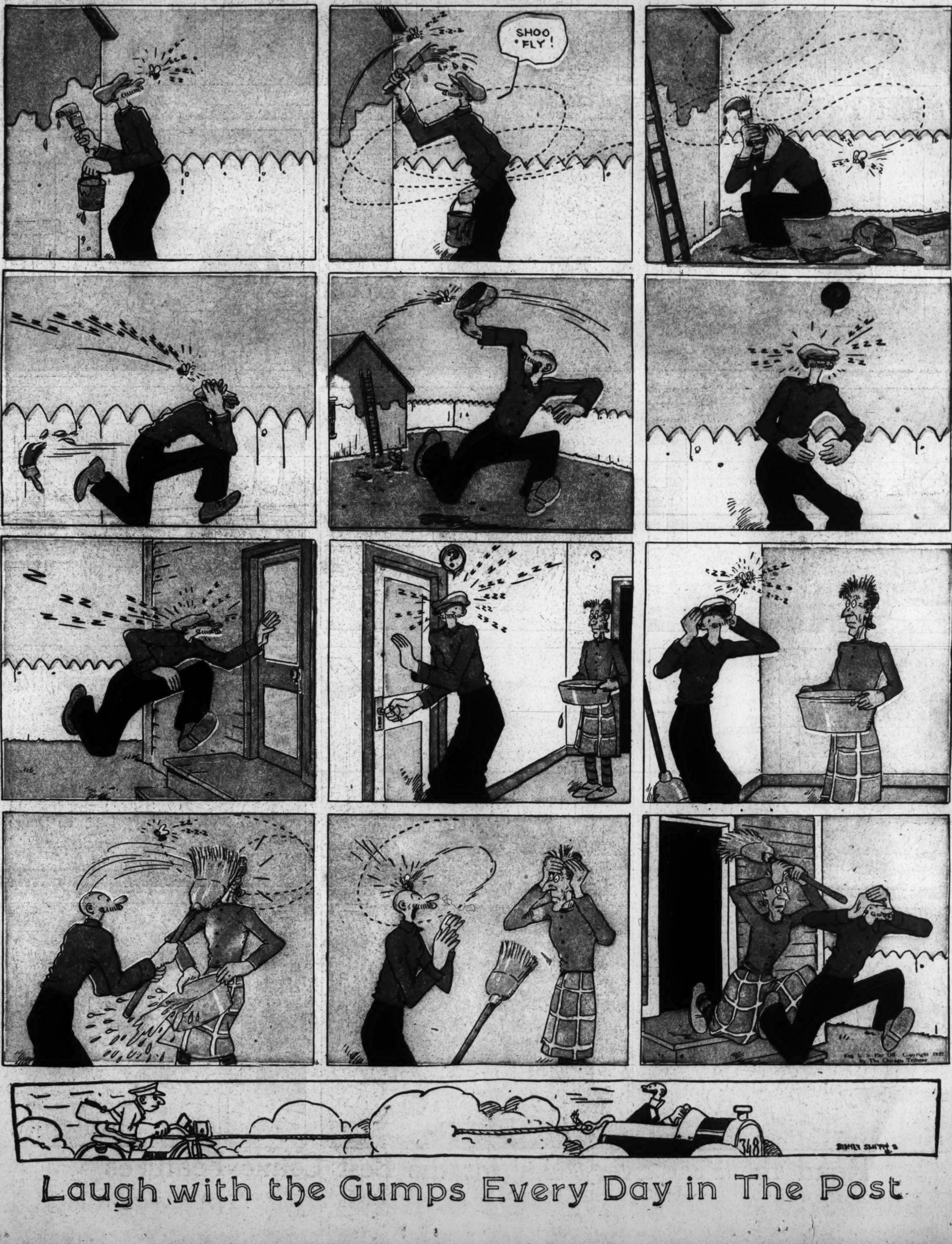
← your old favorite

← and one for the smaller family

FRESH
TWICE DAILY
at your grocer's

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY

The Washington Post
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS
June 1, 1930

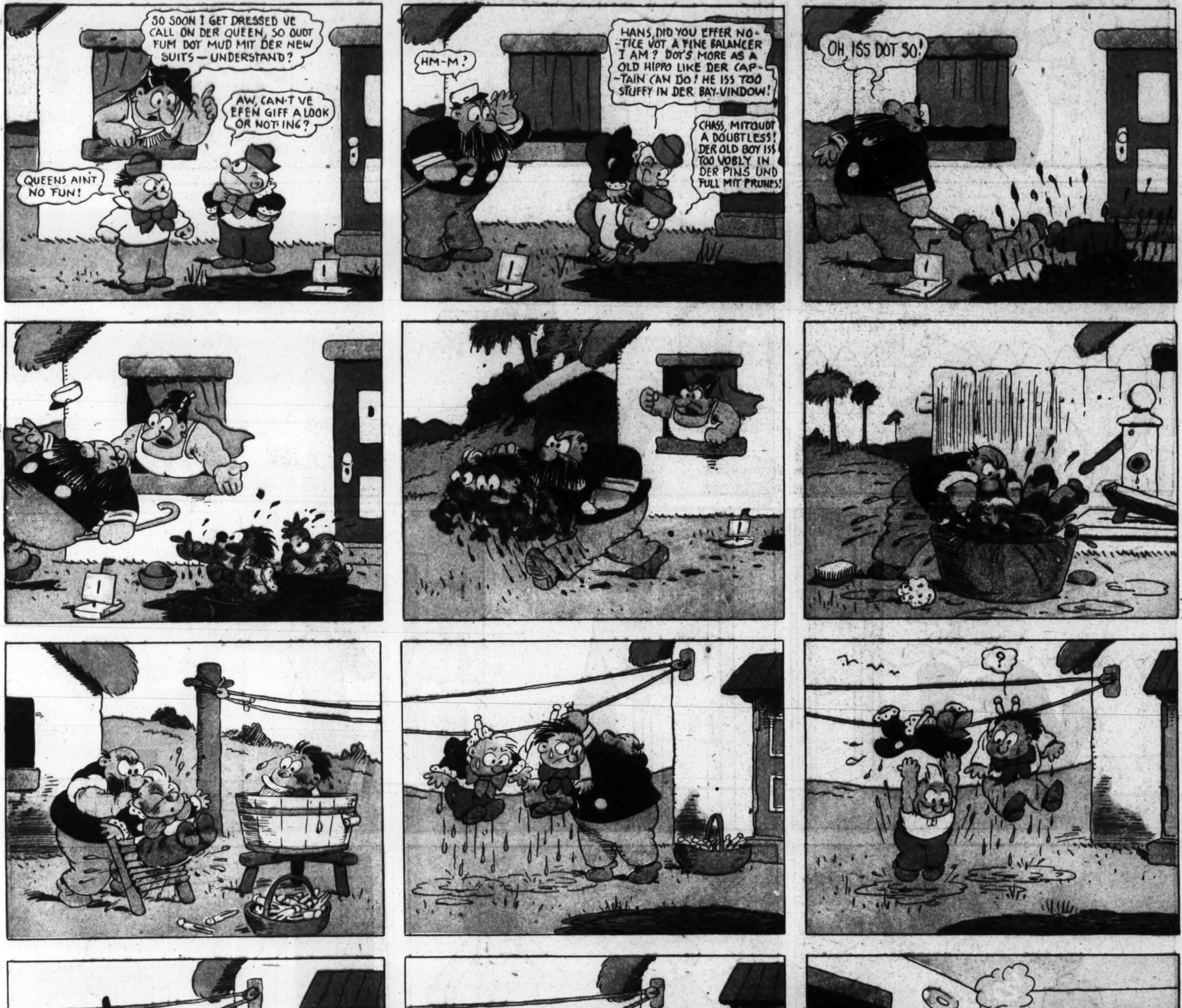


Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

8 PAGES OF COMICS	**8** PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, June 1, 1930.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Tee Hee's For Both.

By H. J. TUTHILL

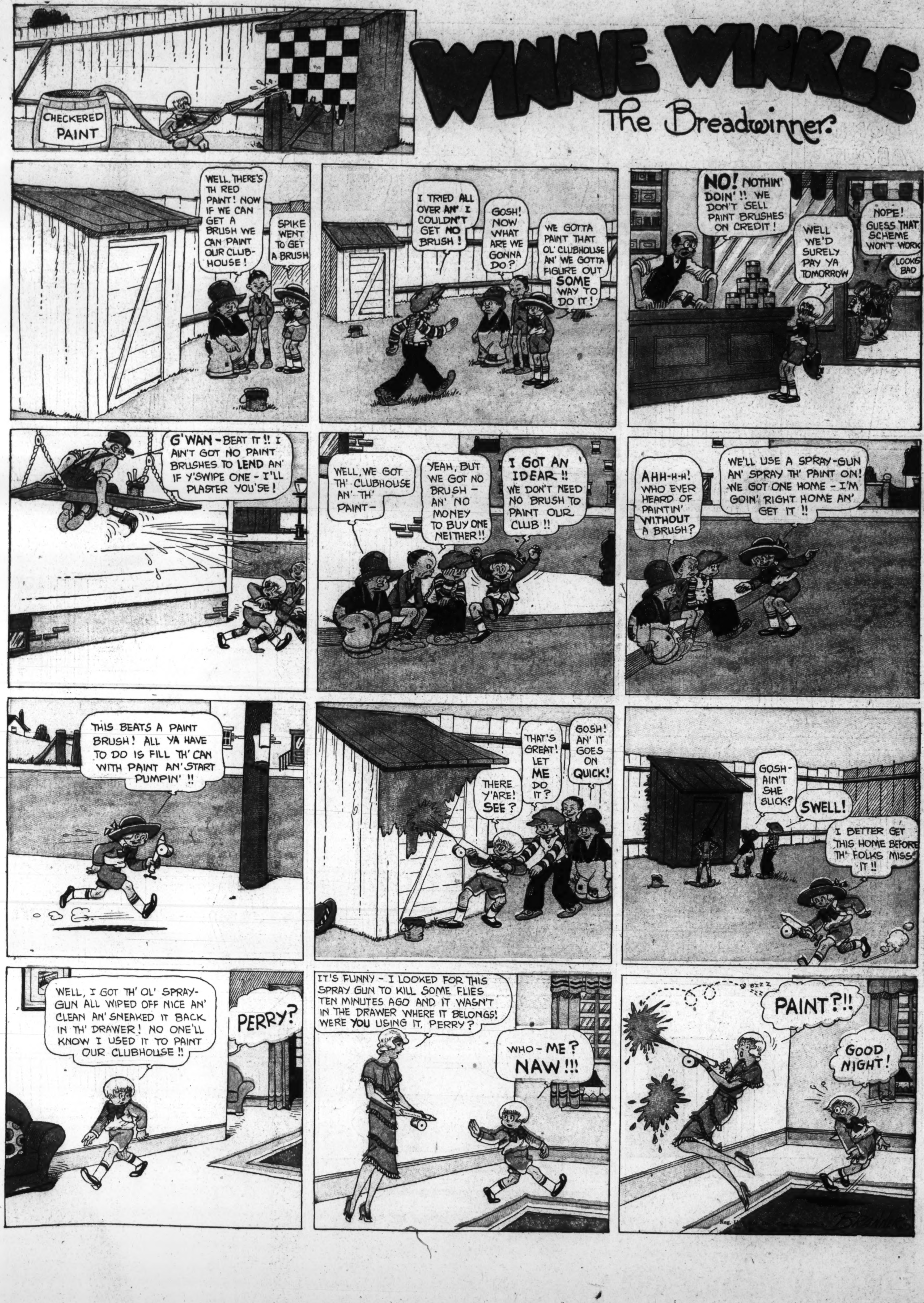
ELLA CINDERS
by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
Ella is taking care of a little baby while the real mother is in trouble. The baby's grandfather has his agents on the trail and has offered a large reward. Ella suspects that the net is closing around her.
THE LANDLADY OF THIS BOARDING-HOUSE PROBABLY WONDERS WHY I'M SO INDUSTRIOUS! SHE DOESN'T KNOW I DON'T DARE GO OUT BECAUSE OF GIGGLES!
AND SINCE I HAVE TO STAY IN I MIGHT AS WELL WORK HARD, BECAUSE HARD WORK MAKES THE TIME PASS FASTER! ANYONE OUT OF A JOB WILL UNDERSTAND THAT!
IF ANYONE CAME TO TAKE YOU AWAY FROM ME, HONEY, MY HEART WOULD FREEZE! EVEN THE THOUGHT GIVES ME COLD SHIVERS!
SEARCH EVERY BOARDING-HOUSE ON FORTY-EIGHTH STREET! I HEAR THERE'S A BABY IN THAT NEIGHBORHOOD ANSWERING THE DESCRIPTION!
A NEW BOARDER HAS JUST SENT OVER HIS TRUNKS! FIX UP HIS ROOM NICELY AND MAYBE HE'LL STAY LONG ENOUGH TO PAY HIS RENT!
YES, MRS. BOOTH! I'LL MAKE HIM SO COMFORTABLE HE'LL THINK HE'S AWAY FROM HOME!
WHAT STRANGE LOOKING TRUNKS! THEY'RE AS BIG AS A HOUSE AND AS EMPTY AS A BARN!
POLICEMEN! HEAVENS! THEY MUST BE LOOKING FOR GIGGLES! WHAT WILL I DO?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
INTO THIS TRUNK, HONEY, AND DON'T MAKE A SOUND!
SORRY, LADY, BUT WE'VE GOT TO SEARCH THIS ROOM!
GO AHEAD! I'VE NOTHING TO CONCEAL EXCEPT A LAUGH UP MY SLEEVE!
WHAT'S IN THIS TRUNK?
PLEASE! DON'T OPEN IT! YOU'LL BREAK MY HEART IF YOU DO!
WELL, WHAT WERE YOU AFRAID OF? THERE'S NOTHING IN IT! I'LL BE TAKING MYSELF ALONG!
WHAT—WHERE—?
I'M THE NEW BOARDER, PROFESSOR SLIGHTO-HANDO, THE FAMOUS MAGICIAN! I SEE YOU'VE PUT THE BABY IN MY FALSE-BOTTOM TRUNK!
THAT'S THE LUCKIEST ACCIDENT THAT EVER HAPPENED TO ME!

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


CHECKERED PAINT
WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner
WELL, THERE'S TH RED PAINT! NOW IF WE CAN GET A BRUSH WE CAN PAINT OUR CLUB-HOUSE!
SPIKE WENT TO GET A BRUSH
I TRIED ALL OVER AN' I COULDN'T GET NO BRUSH!
GOSH! NOW WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO?
WE GOTTA PAINT THAT OL' CLUBHOUSE AN' WE GOTTA FIGURE OUT SOME WAY TO DO IT!
NO! NOTHIN' DOIN'!! WE DON'T SELL PAINT BRUSHES ON CREDIT!
WELL WE'D SURELY PAY YA TOMORROW
NOPE! GUESS THAT SCHEME WON'T WORK
LOOKS BAD
G'WAN - BEAT IT!! I AIN'T GOT NO PAINT BRUSHES TO LEND AN' IF Y'SWIPE ONE - I'LL PLASTER YOU'SE!
WELL, WE GOT TH' CLUBHOUSE AN' TH' PAINT-
YEAH, BUT WE GOT NO BRUSH - AN' NO MONEY TO BUY ONE NEITHER!!
I GOT AN IDEAR!! WE DON'T NEED NO BRUSH TO PAINT OUR CLUB!!
AHH-H-H! WHO EVER HEARD OF PAINTIN' WITHOUT A BRUSH?
WE'LL USE A SPRAY-GUN AN' SPRAY TH' PAINT ON! WE GOT ONE HOME - I'M GOIN' RIGHT HOME AN' GET IT!!
THIS BEATS A PAINT BRUSH! ALL YA HAVE TO DO IS FILL TH' CAN WITH PAINT AN' START PUMPIN'!!
THERE Y'ARE! SEE?
THAT'S GREAT! LET ME DO IT?
GOSH! AN' IT GOES ON QUICK!
GOSH - AIN'T SHE SLICK?
SWELL!
I BETTER GET THIS HOME BEFORE TH' FOLKS MISS IT!!
WELL, I GOT TH' OL' SPRAY-GUN ALL WIPED OFF NICE AN' CLEAN AN' SNEAKED IT BACK IN TH' DRAWER! NO ONE'LL KNOW I USED IT TO PAINT OUR CLUBHOUSE!!
PERRY?
IT'S FUNNY - I LOOKED FOR THIS SPRAY GUN TO KILL SOME FLIES TEN MINUTES AGO AND IT WASN'T IN THE DRAWER WHERE IT BELONGS! WERE YOU USING IT, PERRY?
WHO - ME? NAW!!!
PAINT?!!
GOOD NIGHT!